BARTON IS DETERMINED TO CARRY OFF THE FLAME PEARL
MANDRAKE BELIEVES THE FLAME PEARL ISLE IS A FLOATING ISLAND, BUOYED UP BY ROCK CHAMBERS FILLED WITH STEAM FROM THE WARM SEA.
BUT BARTON IS STUBBORN! "COME, LOTHAR," HE CRIES, "THIS IS A TREASURE
WHAT'S HAPPENED?
THE CURRENT OF ESCAPING AIR HAS FORCED US THROUGH THE BREAK IN THE DOME! I THINK I CAN SAVE US-
THE WILDLY GYRATING SHIP HURLS THE PILOT AGAINST THE WALL—HE CRUMPLES UNCONSCIOUS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Action! And to Hell With Costs and Consequences!: *Editorial.*

For the Want of a Plane the Battle Was Lost— *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

**

Vol. 94. No. 192. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942—26 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

ROOSEVELT CALLS ON RAIL HEAD TO OBEY WLB ORDER, ARBITRATE STRIKE

Administration Said to Feel That Defiance of T. P. & W. May Be Threat to Future Usefulness of Board.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO M'NEAR IS STERN

Chief Executive Says National Agreement to Bar Wartime Work Stoppages Must Be Complied With Immediately.

By **MARQUIS W. CHILDS**
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Roosevelt called today on George P. McNear Jr., of Peoria, Ill., head of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, to comply with an order of the War Labor Board, calling for arbitration of a dispute with the railway brotherhoods which has lasted for a year and a half.

The President's letter, stern in tone, apparently was the last formal step prior to the Government's taking over the 239-mile line. In fact, papers are now being drawn providing for Government intervention along the pattern followed in taking over war industries where wage disputes were unresolved and production held up.

Within the administration it was felt that if McNear were permitted to get away with defying the War Labor Board, the board's usefulness would be at an end. Last December McNear declared an embargo on freight carried on the line which resulted in virtual suspension of its operation for a time. Later some freight was carried. On Saturday the Interstate Commerce Commission issued an order routing freight around the road, which is a link in the trans-continental haul.

Operation Plan.

The line will be operated after the Government takes it over, according to reports, by connecting railroads, the Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe, which will in effect incorporate it into their systems until such time as it is returned to its owners. McNear and his wife have a controlling interest.

After cataloging the Government agencies which he said McNear had defied, the President declared:

"In this time of war, I must insist that the national agreement that there shall be no strikes or lockouts for the duration of the war and that the procedures for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes, as set forth in the execu-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Rain and Cooler

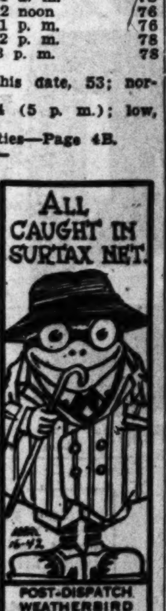
THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	64	9 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	64	11 a. m.	73
4 a. m.	64	12 noon	76
5 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	67		

Normal maximum this date, 53; normal minimum, 35.

Yesterday's high, 74 (5 p. m.); low, 46 (12:01 a. m.)

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.


ALL CAUGHT IN SURTAX NET.
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers this afternoon and tonight, cooler tonight, brisk winds.

Missouri: Showers today, with thunderstorms in east portion, cooler in northwest portion today; cooler tonight, increasing winds in west portion this afternoon and in east portion tonight.

Illinois: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight; considerably cooler in south and central portions tonight; fresh to moderately strong winds.

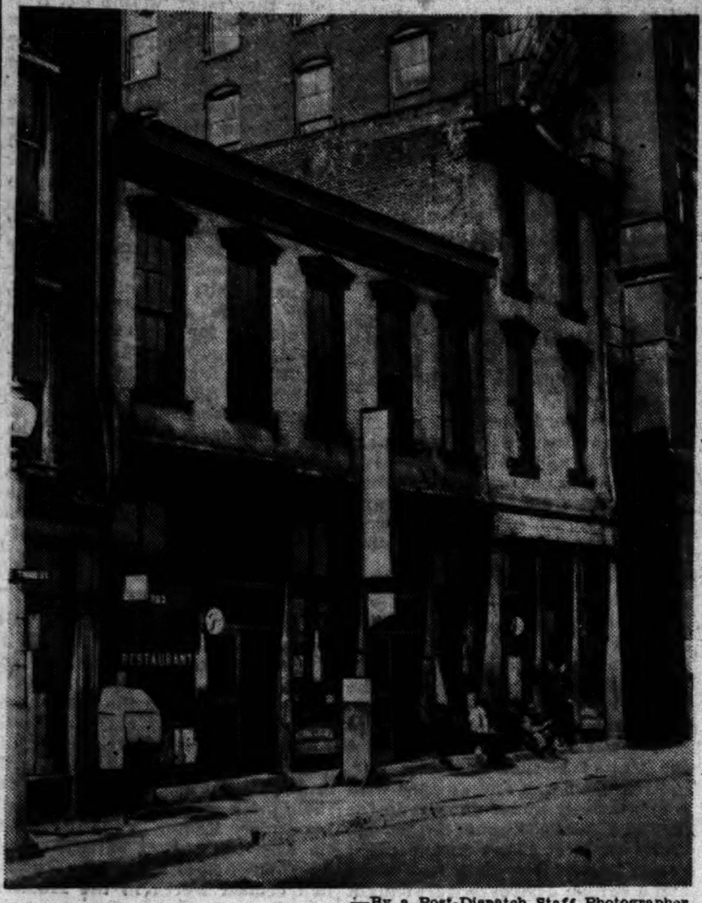
Sunset 7:09; sunrise (tomorrow) 7:09.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.2 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., elm, 77; cedar, 28.

Election Board Sues to Void 'Voting Address' Registrations



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Lodging house at 303-7 North Third street where the Election Board charges 56 voters are registered, though it has accomodations for only about 15. Ben Petty, janitor employed in the City Collector's office and one-time head of the Fifth Ward Negro Democratic Club, is proprietor.

Petition Names 88, Including Airport Manager, as Not Living at Residences They Listed.

The St. Louis Election Board, in a suit filed today in Circuit Court, asked for a declaratory judgment on whether a voter may register from an address other than his or her actual place of residence.

Eighty-eight persons now registered as voters are named as defendants, and the court is asked to declare their registrations illegal and void. Fifty-six of the defendants are registered from a Negro lodging house at 303-7 North Third street, a place, the petition states, which has accommodations for not more than 15 persons.

The 32 other defendants are registered from various addresses. One of them is Oliver Parks, manager of Lambert-St. Louis Airport, and therefore a city employe, who is registered from a "voting address" at 5215 Palm street, but who, the petition contends, lives at Bridgeton, St. Louis County.

Kinney Not Named.

State Senator Michael Kinney, Fifth Ward boss, whose voting residence has for years been the St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut streets, while he has lived in the county, was not named as a defendant. If the board's petition is granted, however, the board will have power to question him and other registrants and to strike off their names if they are found not to reside at their voting addresses.

Chairman Jesse W. Barrett of the board said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that when canvassers visited the rooming house at 303-7 North Third, they were told by the proprietor that the 56 Negroes registered there were otherwise homeless men, who made the place their headquarters, but that the greater part of them were not there on any particular night. He said they had no other legal address or place of registration. The Election Board, Barrett said, wishes a ruling on the question whether persons in such a condi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

500 AMERICAN TROOPS TAKEN PRISONER IN JAVA, JAPANESE CLAIM

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 16 (AP).

FOUR hundred American troops were captured by the Japanese at Bandoeng, Central Java, and 100 more in Eastern Java, a Domei news agency dispatch said today.

War materials seized from the Americans included 93 automobiles, eight field guns, 19 machine guns, 390 automatic and regular rifles and 80,000 rounds of ammunition, the dispatch said.

Captured British war material is still being counted, it was said, but includes 600 automobiles, 76 guns, 90 machine guns and 6000 rifles.

9 KILLED IN TORNADO IN EASTERN ILLINOIS

Four Lose Lives at Alvin Where Most Buildings Are Reported Destroyed.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 16 (AP).—Nine persons were killed in a tornado that cut across Eastern Illinois today, striking hardest north of here at the village of Alvin, where at least four were killed and about 40 hurt. Four others were killed in Champaign County.

Reports were that most of the buildings in Alvin, a town of 339 population, were destroyed and at least three burned when fires started in the wreckage.

From Alvin 22 persons were taken to Lake View Hospital in Danville, while about that many were in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Some were gravely hurt.

A farm woman and two daughters, about 5 and 3 years old, were killed near St. Joseph, 12 miles east of Urbana. The father was found unconscious in the wreckage of his house. The mother's body was taken from a tree 300 feet away.

35 Million in U. S. Income Taxes Paid Here Up to Saturday Night

St. Louisans had paid more than 35 million dollars in Federal income taxes by the close of business Saturday, more than double the 15 millions collected in St. Louis in the corresponding period last year, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Waller Edwards announced today.

Although it had been previously announced that mailed returns would have to be postmarked by midnight yesterday, Edwards said returns postmarked by midnight tonight would be accepted without penalty.

Saturday's collections, Edwards said, probably exceeded the previous record for a single day, which was 16 million dollars taken in on the Saturday before the deadline in 1919.

Payments made in person today, and received in the mail today and tomorrow, are expected to increase the total paid since Jan. 1 to more than 40 million. This does not represent the total income tax paid by St. Louisans, as many taxpayers take advantage of the privilege of paying in quarterly installments.

The main office in the Federal Building and the temporary office in Municipal Auditorium were doing a brisk business today, but crowds were smaller than on any day last week. The offices will remain open until 5 p. m.

More than 250,000 returns had been filed by Saturday. A total of 350,000 to 400,000 is expected by Edwards.

The City Assessor's office, where State income tax returns are filed, was busy today but less crowded than last week. August J. Krusz, deputy income tax assessor, estimated that 100,000 persons would file returns this year, as compared with about 80,000 last year. The office will remain open until 5:30 o'clock to receive returns, which may also be mailed without penalty if postmarked before midnight tonight.

The St. Louis County Assessor's office, which receives State income tax returns of county residents, will close at 5 o'clock today.

NELSON SAYS AID WHO QUIT WAS IN 'PERSONAL' ROWS

Asserts Conflicts Impeded War Effort and Asks for Truman Inquiry— This Is Planned.

GUTHRIE CHARGES INDECISION IN WPB

Missouri Senator Says His Committee May Hold Hearings on Allegations of Resistance.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, said today that "personal conflicts" between Robert R. Guthrie and members of Guthrie's staff in the textiles division had "impeded that part of the war production effort."

In a letter to Chairman Truman (Dem.), Missouri, Nelson asked the Senate Investigating Committee to inquire into the facts surrounding Guthrie's resignation from the War Production Board last week and his subsequent statement that "the indecision, the resistance and the caution" of other representatives of industry working within the WPB had led him to resign.

Truman read a portion of the letter after Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, told the Senate that if results could not be obtained otherwise, the Government ought to draft man power and take over industrial plants to bring about around-the-clock war production.

Nelson's Account.

Nelson wrote Truman that he had learned recently that personal conflicts had developed between Guthrie and members of his staff in the textile section and "this situation finally reached the point where it was impeding that part of the war production effort."

"During the period of this conflict Mr. Guthrie, as chief of the branch, had authority to deal with the situation, but he failed to do so on his own account and did not bring the difficulties to my attention or request any action on my part until after his resignation," Nelson continued.

"After reviewing the situation it was decided last week to separate the textile section from the other two, retaining Mr. Guthrie in charge of leather and clothing. For the textile section it was proposed to bring in a new man who would be wholly impartial and free from any involvement in the conflicts which had been impeding the work. Mr. Guthrie took the position, however, that this would be unsatisfactory to him and thereupon resigned."

Inquiry Announced.

Chairman Truman announced today that the committee would conduct an inquiry into the Guthrie resignation.

Truman said after a conference with Senator Mead (Dem.), New York, that "we'll have an investi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Today's War News

CANBERRA — Darwin, north coast Australian naval base, bombed by 14 Japanese planes; some casualties and damage reported; American and Australian bombers attack Japanese-held airdromes on New Britain and Timor islands.

WASHINGTON — U. S. submarine in Asiatic waters; enemy gasoline tanker sunk off Philippines; two Japanese planes destroyed and runways damaged in attack by four-motored American bomber on New Britain.

MANDALAY — British Indian troops, in counterthrust 80 miles north of Rangoon, Burma, recross Sittang River and recapture Shwegyin from Japanese in fierce fighting. (New Delhi dispatch says British retired after attack, described as a diversion.)

TOKYO—Japanese claim capture of 500 American troops at Bandoeng and in Eastern Java.

MOSCOW—Russians claim German lines in Kharkov-Kursk-Orel region have been smashed and declare Kharkov's "hour of liberation" is near; 14,000 Russians reported killed in "nightmare of atrocities" in Kharkov under German occupation.

BERLIN — Hitler tells German people Russia will be "annihilatingly defeated" in the summer, indicating postponement of promised spring offensive; high command admits Red Army breached Nazi defenses at one point in central front in blinding snowstorm, but says counterattack closed gap.

ROME—Italians report British naval and air attack on Rhodes.

NEW YORK—Freighter belonging to neutral Chile torpedoed and sunk off New York with heavy loss of life indicated.

JAPS BOMB DARWIN; AMERICANS JOIN IN RAIDS ON TIMOR AND NEW BRITAIN; RED ARMY PIERCES KHARKOV LINE

RUSSIANS REPORT REACHING CITY'S APPROACHES; SAY ITS FALL IS NEAR

Timoshenko Hurls Tanks Into Ukraine and Donets Basin Drive — German Troops Putting Up Stiff Resistance.

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP).—Russian soldiers applying great pressure on the Germans in the Ukraine and the Donets Basin were reported today to be standing at the approaches to the important industrial city of Kharkov, whose "hour of liberation" was declared to be near.

Soviet dispatches claimed Red Army forces had smashed through Nazi positions on the Kharkov-Kursk-Orel line below Moscow while drawing ever tighter the ring of fire and steel around the Sixteenth German Army in the Staraya Russa area south of Leningrad.

On various sectors of the Leningrad front, the Soviet mid-day communique said more than 1800 Germans were killed in two days of fighting.

Hundreds of Germans were said to have been killed and many others captured in furious battles in the Ukraine and the Donets Basin.

Russians Charge Atrocities.

Front-line dispatches indicating that the recapture of Kharkov might be imminent also declared that the city, held by the Germans since last Oct. 24, had been turned into a "nightmare of atrocities."

It was charged that about 14,000 Russians have been killed under the Nazi occupation; that about 1200 are imprisoned in the cellar of the Internationale Hotel; that 25,000 more have been driven toward the German rear; and that 5000 skilled workers have been taken from the city for German home industry.

In acknowledging on Oct. 30 that Kharkov had fallen, the Russians declared 120,000 German officers and men were killed or wounded by the Red Army while most of the important factories and huge stocks of raw materials were moved to the east.

Kharkov, roughly the size of St. Louis, is 260 miles east of Kiev, 200 miles north of the Sea of Azov and some 400 miles south of Moscow.

Russian tanks were thrown into the battle in the southwest by Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, while other Russian armies pushed on toward the Sea of Azov and the Nazi base of Dnieperopetrovski.

An unofficial dispatch from the southern front said the Red Army had been forced to yield a recently recaptured settlement to a German force, heavily tank-supported and superior in numbers. The Rus-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

BIG CONSOLIDATED BOMBERS NOW BUILT ON ASSEMBLY LINE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 16 (AP).—Heavy bombers go on a continually moving assembly line today for the first time at the big main plant of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

Sub-assemblies are rivited together at one end of the massive assembly line buildings, and the production journey then begins its systematic course as workmen swarm over the big hulls in an endless race against time.

The workmen must complete their specific operations before other crews take over at the next station. Consolidated's PBY Catalinas and the four-motored B-25 Liberators will come from the mass production lines. These planes have wingspreads of more than 100 feet and weigh in excess of 15 tons.

OPA REQUEST TO POSTPONE FREIGHT RATE RISE REJECTED

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission denied today the petition of the Office of Price Administration for a postponement of the effective date of freight rate increases on certain commodities. The OPA had asked postponement from March 18 to April 15.

WRECKAGE OF TWO BOMBERS FOUND; 16 MEN MISSING

One Down Near Pendleton, Ore., and Other in Wooded Country Southwest of Boise, Ida.

PENDLETON, Ore., March 16 (AP).—Wreckage of two heavy bombers, which disappeared on routine flights last night, was sighted today, Col. Frank W. Wright, Pendleton air base commander, reported.

One was down on a knoll 20 miles south of here and the other was in densely wooded country three miles southwest of Boise.

Five officers and 11 enlisted men were aboard the two planes. Due to the remoteness of the country where the crashes occurred, details have not been learned. Crash crews sent to the sites have not reported back to their bases, Col. Wright said.

The bomber which cracked up south of Pendleton, about 12:30 a. m. today, had three officers and seven enlisted men in the crew. It was found by a searching ship from the Pendleton field.

The plane down near Boise was last heard from at about 2:30 a. m. and carried two officers and four enlisted men. It was discovered by a ship from the Boise airbase.

Names of men aboard were not released immediately.

ENEMY FREIGHTER SUNK OFF JAPAN BY U. S. SUBMARINE

Navy Says 3000-Ton Tanker Was Destroyed in Undisclosed Manner in Philippine Area.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The Navy announced today that a United States submarine had sunk an enemy freighter in Japanese waters and that a 3000-ton enemy gasoline tanker had been sunk by undisclosed means in the Philippine area.

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Neutral Chile's first ship loss was revealed by the Third Naval District today with announcement that a freighter had been sunk by an Axis submarine with a heavy loss of life—possibly 27 men.

(Dispatches from Santiago, Chile, identified the vessel as the Tolten, of 1858 gross tons.)

The freighter was torpedoed Friday afternoon less than 30 miles from New York and one exhausted, unconscious survivor—Julio Faust, 30 years old—was rescued by a Coast Guard boat which found him on a life raft.

Sank in Six Minutes.

(Government sources at Santiago said two of the 29 crewmen had been saved, but the Third Naval District listed only one. The Chilean Line in New York said Santiago apparently listed as a survivor a man who missed the ship at Baltimore.)

Faust, suffering shock, told naval officers that the ship was struck without warning amidships and that it blew up and sank in six minutes.

An engine-room worker, he said

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady; steels, "Blue Chips" revive. Bonds even; rails and communications in demand. Cotton quiet. Wheat lower. Corn lower. Rye down.

BRITISH IN BURMA COUNTERATTACK, RECROSS SITTANG

Indian Troops Battle Japanese Hand to Hand, Seize Three Towns in 'Diversion' Assault.

MANDALAY, March 15 (Delayed)—(AP). — British Imperial forces, stiffening after a long retreat, were reported today to have recrossed to the east bank of the Sittang River in a counterthrust and recaptured Shwegyin, 80 miles north of Rangoon.

(The British command at New Delhi said the counterattack, in which Shwegyin and two villages were retaken, was intended only as a diversion and said Imperial troops had returned to their former positions "according to plan.")

The British were forced to draw back over the Sittang early this month in the retreat which opened the way to Japanese occupation of Rangoon, the capital and chief port.

Shwegyin was recaptured in a fierce house-to-house fight in which Indian troops used bayonets and kris (short-curved swords) after meeting a force of about 500 Japanese, supported by traitorous Burmese, outside the town and forcing them back.

Cross on Rafts.

Crossing the river on rafts north of the town, the Imperial forces attempted a surprise attack, which failed, however, because patrols of Thailand and Burmese troops gave the alarm.

An Indian havildar (sergeant) was the hero of the capture of Shwegyin, the most effective British offensive action since the Japanese invasion of Burma.

Disguising himself as a coolie, he mingled with a labor gang digging trenches for the Japanese. He obtained all the necessary information about Japanese strength, dispositions and plans, and returned to the British lines. He also was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

'Human Oar Locks' Save Life Raft From Blazing Oil After Torpedoing

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 16 (AP).—Survivors of a large American tanker torpedoed Thursday night told today of how their comrades died, some burning to death in oil-covered seas and others caught in the propeller of their sinking ship.

They described how a quartermaster used his body as an oar lock on a life raft and, when 11 of the 26 survivors were landed at nearby Southport, his flesh was black with bruises. The other 15 were landed at Charleston, S. C.

The Navy did not say how many of the crew were believed missing, nor did it identify the tanker for publication.

Shipmates credited Quartermaster Edwin Chaney, 24 years old, of Yeadon, Pa., with saving many lives. They said he swam to the raft after jumping overboard. Then, by calling directions and words of encouragement through the dense smoke and flames, he guided several men to the raft.

During the nine hours on the raft, Chaney and several survivors alternated in making human oar locks so the others could pull the heavy oars and get away from the flames.

Ensign Robert B. Hutchins, U. S. N., a Chicago lawyer, who commanded the gun crew of the tanker, said that when the torpedo struck, he was in his bunk reading.

He sought his crew.

"Everything was dark at first and I ran along the catwalk over the tanks amidships when I suddenly ran into the mainmast, knocking my glasses off and darn near putting myself out," he related.

"When the flames got on top of us, we jumped over the side. I saw two of my boys go into those flames, and heard them scream as they died."

Four of the seven-man gun crew were believed lost. Nothing could be seen or heard of the enemy, he said.

A moment after the ship was struck, a geyser of crude oil covered the sea for hundreds of yards, said Herbert L. Gardner Jr., 22, of Nashville, Tenn., on his first sea voyage.

ALLIED SUBMARINE SINKS 60,000 TONS OF ENEMY'S SHIPS IN ASIATIC WATERS

Signs of Growing Air Strength by Invaders— Tokyo Reported Taking More Men From China for South Seas.

CANBERRA, March 16 (AP).—Fourteen Japanese bombers smashed at Darwin today, subjecting that port on the north Australian coast to its fourth air attack.

Early reports said some damage resulted and that there were casualties, but details were lacking.

Darwin, a potential naval base for the United Nations, underwent a mass raid by more than 100 Japanese bombing and fighting planes Feb. 19. Many casualties and some military damage resulted and a civilian evacuation was ordered.

The Japanese carried out smaller raids the following day and on March 4.

Raids on Timor.

Australian and American airmen struck again today at Japanese invasion bases, including Dili in Portuguese Timor, a possible springboard for the attacks on Darwin.

Yesterday heavy American bombers were reported to have participated in broad sweeps by the Royal Australian Air Force, during which attacks were made on Dili airdrome and on air fields at Rabaul and Gasmata, New Britain.

It was announced that a United Nations submarine had sunk 60,000 tons of Japanese shipping in a 15,000-mile foray through Indonesian, Philippine and Malayan waters.

The nationality of the submarine, which docked at Perth after surviving several attacks with depth charges and aerial bombs during its 60-day voyage, was not disclosed.

Reports were published here, however, that the United States was launching an offensive against Japanese overseas communications with a big fleet of submarines forming the spearhead of the attack. No authority was given for the reports.

Jap Concentrations.

Newspapers, meanwhile, warned that the battle for Australia was moving rapidly toward a climax and cited reports that the Japanese were sending troops out of China, presumably to strengthen forces gathering for an Australian invasion.

Observers suggested the need for getting further air reinforcements quickly was the chief motive behind the address which Prime Minister John Curtin broadcast to the people of the United States Saturday, when he asserted the fall of Australia would open the way for an attack upon the American west coast.

The announcement of yesterday's raid on the Japanese airdrome at Dili, about 450 miles northwest of Port Darwin, indicated that extensive damage had been done.

"All bombs fell in the target area," said a communique.

(The Japanese announced Feb. 20 that their troops had landed on Portuguese Timor to oust Australian and Dutch troops dispatched there last December. The Australians have reported bombing attacks on Japanese shipping off Dili and Koepang, capital of the Dutch half of the island, but have made no previous mention of the establishment of an enemy air base at Dili.)

Raids on New Britain.

At Rabaul and Gasmata, American and Australian raiders, dodging through fierce anti-aircraft fire, were said to have plastered runways, hangars and grounded Japanese airplanes with bombs in daring low altitude attacks. These bases, which help the Japanese control the vital waterway leading southward between New Guinea and New Britain, are some 800 miles from the Australian mainland.

Dispatches from Port Moresby, strategic port on the south coast of New Guinea, said the raiders at Rabaul and Gasmata were unopposed by Japanese fighters.

Japanese offensive gestures during the week end apparently were limited to attacks on Port Moresby and Thursday Island, in the 100-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

HITLER INDICATES DELAY IN DRIVE AGAINST RUSSIA UNTIL SUMMER

Predicts Knockout Blow Then — Blames Winter for Reverses in East in Berlin Speech, Calls for New Sacrifices.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), March 16 (AP).—Adolf Hitler appealed to the German people yesterday for new sacrifices and warned them "a hard struggle" lies ahead, but promised a crushing victory over Soviet Russia during the coming summer.

Speaking at memorial services for Germany's war dead, he also predicted the ultimate defeat of what he called President Roosevelt's attempts to "build a detestable new alien world."

Politicians, Army Generals, wounded soldiers and war widows crowded into the Zeughaus—old Berlin arsenal used as a military museum—to hear Hitler's address, which also was broadcast to the nation.

Drive Apparently Delayed.

(The Nazi dictator's reference to a "summer" victory in the east apparently was a tacit admission that the long-heralded "spring offensive" would be deferred. When he assumed command from Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch Dec. 21, Hitler declared: "Preparations for immediate resumption of offensive operations in the spring until the enemy in the east is finally destroyed must be taken at once." Nazi communiques since have spoken principally of "defensive" warfare.)

Hitler made a special trip from his headquarters on the Russian front to attend the state ceremonies; later he reviewed units of the Army, Navy and Air Force and placed a wreath on the war dead memorial in Unter den Linden.

Hitler acknowledged frankly that the German armed forces had met unanticipated obstacles in Russia after achieving victories which he said had "no parallel in history." Winter, for instance, he explained, came weeks earlier than expected.

No "Napoleonic" Defeat.

"But one thing we know today," he declared: "The Bolsheviks who could not defeat the German troops and their allies in one winter will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer."

Russia's only hope of ultimate victory, Hitler said, vanished when its armies failed to inflict on Germany a "Napoleonic" defeat in the snow and cold of a winter he described as the worst in 140 years.

Hitler repeated assertions that "Jewish and capitalist conspirators" had caused the war and laid much of the blame on President Roosevelt.

"In what kind of a world the American President wishes to live is a matter of complete indifference to us Germans," he said. "But his aims to organize Germany or even the European world in accordance with his own needs—which means to ruin that world which has become dear to us—and to build a detestable new alien world will not only fail but bring about the collapse of his own world."

Strength of Axis Enemies.

He admitted that "only today do we realize the full extent of the preparations of our enemies," but asserted: "Whatever fate may have in store for us, it can only be less onerous than that which lies behind us."

He paid respect to his Japanese allies in these words:

"In the Far East, the heroic Japanese nation—provoked, scorned and economically strangled like the Germans and Italians—is destroying the democratic plutocratic oppressors in vast battles on land, at sea and in the air, while here in Europe the ground is being prepared for true independence of this continent."

Hitler spoke disparagingly of the Riom trials, in which former French Republican leaders are being questioned about their responsibility for France's fall.

"The characteristic of this trial is that not a single word of guilt of those responsible for the war is mentioned and nothing but inferior preparation of war is being talked about. We see in this a mentality incomprehensible to us, but which perhaps is better than anything else in revealing the causes of the new war."

"No Parallel in History."

After reviewing the relatively easy conquests of France, the Low Countries, Norway and the Balkans, the Fuehrer said:

"Whatever German armies achieved in these campaigns pales in comparison with the task which fate imposed on our armed forces and those of our allies last year.

"Joined with our brave allies, the German army has attacked and annihilated again and again the ever renewed Russian forces, only to meet further masses of men. In four months endless roads were traversed in our offensive which in depth and width has no parallel in history."

"We must prove ourselves worthy in the future of the sacrifices of those who have given their lives for Germany," he continued.

"When we assembled here in 1940 for the first time in this war, we did so in the proud conviction of having won the first round of a dispute which had been imposed upon us against our will.

"We had every reason to believe we would also win the second round and, in fact, already in March, 1941, we had behind us the results of a year of struggle of historic importance in a succession of victories unparalleled in history. Northern and Western Europe has been cleared of powers inimical to the continent.

"Italy had come over to us as a loyal ally in this struggle for existence of the 'have-nots.'"

"Worst Winter in 140 Years."

Then he turned to the Russian campaign and its vast obstacles.

"In barely two months of summer, German armed forces after successful conclusion of the Balkan campaign in 1941 marched into the wide spaces of Russia. Battles were fought and victories won which in the distant future will stand as unique and glorious deeds."

Then came winter, which Hitler repeated was the most severe in "140 years."

"Many weeks earlier than any experience or scientific prediction could let anyone assume, winter enveloped our Army," Hitler said, "winter which now gave our enemies four months' time in this struggle fraught with destiny.

"The only hope of the rulers of the Kremlin was to inflict on German armed forces the Napoleonic fate of 1812 in this uproar of elements which they had never before experienced.

"By superhuman efforts and by putting into the scales their last ounce of energy of body and soul, German soldiers and those of our allies have stood this test and have overcome it. History within a few months will probably be in a position to state whether the sacrifice of hecatombs of Russian lives in this struggle was or was not the right thing to do from a military viewpoint."

Then he warned that the hardest test was ahead and exhorted the "home front" to greater efforts.

"The Bolshevik colossus is a cruel menace," he cried. "There can therefore be only one solution and that is to carry on this war until the assurance of permanent peace has been won which means the annihilation of the enemies of such peace.

"May God give us strength to continue to carry out what duty demands of us."

REDS REPORTED RUSHING DEFENSE WORK IN SIBERIA

Building Airports in Kamchatka as Link With Aleutians—Troops Said to Have Battle Orders.

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—Russia's well-armed Siberian forces and naval bases are ready for instant action against a Japanese attack which advices in Chungking indicate might be launched in the near future, British reports said today.

A dispatch from Stockholm to the Daily Mail said the Russians had "issued battle orders which can be put into instant operation" at Vladivostok, across the Sea of Japan from the Japanese coast, and Nivolaevsk, about 1200 miles up the Russian coast, at the mouth of the Amur River opposite the northern, Russian-owned, half of Sakhalin Island.

The Daily Mail quoted the Swedish press as reporting that the Japanese Army in Manchoukuo had been increased to more than 1,000,000 men and said that Soviet authorities in the Swedish capital "laugh at even a million Japanese constituting a serious menace to the independent Far Eastern Soviet Army which is normally a million and a half men."

Size of Siberian Army.

Russia has increased its Siberian army to 3,000,000 front line troops and has huge reserves in training, the Daily Mail said, quoting military circles.

(On the other hand, there have been reports for some time that Russia has drawn upon its Siberian army to bolster the forces fighting the Germans in the west.)

"A blackout has been rehearsed and from Nikolaevsk to Vladivostok the coast has been mined," the Daily Mail said. "Anti-aircraft defenses have been strengthened, airdromes multiplied and camouflaged, fighter squadrons increased and numerous reconnaissance machines have been set to patrolling the Gulf of Tartary. . . . These reconnaissances revealed hundreds of Japanese fishermen in Soviet territorial waters and a Berlin message goes so far as to suggest this might provoke war. . . .

Kamchatka Airdromes.

"Work on completing a chain of airdromes linking Kamchatka Peninsula with Alaska via the American-owned Aleutian Islands is proceeding apace and the Russians are expecting the beginning of early delivery of American planes by this route," the Daily Mail said.

It said thousands of Russians are working day and night to complete a triple-track Trans-Siberian railway to carry war products from interior industrial plants to Gen. Gregory Stern's army and rushing an alternative route farther north.

A Reuters dispatch from Chungking cited three factors as indicating an early Japanese move against Russia. They were:

1. The recall by Japan of Lieut. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa as Ambassador to Moscow and his replacement by Naotake Sato.

2. The return to Tokyo of Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese Governor General of Korea.

3. The visit to Japan of Chang Ching-hui, head of the Japanese-controlled Manchoukuo government.

The influential Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao regards Sato's appointment as a smoke screen and suggests he was sent to Russia because Japanese militarists believe his conciliatory manner can be used to great advantage in concealing Japan's war plans, Reuters said.

The Daily Sketch, meanwhile, said Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia was preparing to recognize the Free French National Committee in London as a full government and added the main reason was that Vichy had given its official blessing to a French Legion now preparing to take part in the spring offensive against Russia.

Japanese-Russian Fishing Agreement Not Yet Extended.

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 16 (AP).—The long-continued negotiations for the annual extension of the Russian-Japanese fisheries agreement have not yet produced an agreement, Tomokazu Hori, Government spokesman, told his press conference today.

HITLER AWARE OF FATE, WELLES SAYS

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The new importance of Adolf Hitler's speeches, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles told a press conference today, lies in the fact that "there is implicit in every word and every phrase Hitler's own recognition of his impending downfall."

Welles gave out the full text of his comment, so that it could be quoted directly. It follows:

"The technique of the 'monstrous lie,' which Hitler has made his own, unfortunately deluded many peoples during the earlier years of Hitlerism. Today, however, throughout the world Hitler's declarations and promises are recognized everywhere as being but a tissue of lies offered solely for purposes of deceit.

"There is increasing evidence at hand that the German people themselves, like the people of Italy, fully recognize this fact.

"For this reason it is doubtful whether any useful purpose would be served by making any extended comment on Hitler's latest speech. There is no man or woman among the united peoples who cannot clearly estimate its true significance.

"For it is not in its boasts and promises that the significance of the speech lies, but on the contrary in the fact that there is implicit in every word and every phrase Hitler's own recognition of his impending downfall and of the inevitable conquest of the German armies.

"The magnificent resistance of the Russian armies and the defeats which they have inflicted upon the forces of Hitlerism have in great part been responsible for bringing this to pass. These are the very armies whose annihilation Hitler announced many months ago.

"It is only natural that the kind of world in which President Roosevelt and the American people wish to live should be termed 'a new, detestable, alien world' by Hitler. The kind of world for which the American people and their Government stand is a world of international decency and of justice in which men and women will be free to worship, free to think and speak, and in which they will be free from fear. That is the only kind of world in which permanent peace can be established, and the Germans and the Italian people, like the peoples of the United Nations, know that no such world can rise into being until Hitlerism and the gangsters who compose it are finally crushed and defeated."

Edward T. Fishwick Dies.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., March 16 (AP). — Edward T. Fishwick, a vice-president and director of Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation of Harrison, N. J., died last night at his home after a brief illness.

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U. S. AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS SET UP IN INDIA

British Aviation Commander Declares Allies Will Carry War to Japan's Home Islands.

NEW DELHI, India, March 16 (AP).—A United States air headquarters has been set up in India, one step in fast-developing preparations toward the declared goal not only of stopping the Japanese in Burma but also of taking the offensive in a drive on the home islands of Japan.

This was disclosed yesterday by Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, former chief of the Royal Air Force bomber command in Britain who has been assigned to head the air front in India.

Peirse told, at a press conference, a story of growing aerial might and of determination to make it help turn the tide of war on the Asian mainland from the defensive to the offensive for the United Nations.

"We are going to carry the war into the enemy's country, into Japan," he asserted. "We are not going to be content to put up an umbrella and sit underneath for the enemy to come to attack us."

At the same time, the Colonial Office in London disclosed British steps to shape up the defense of Ceylon, the so-called "back-line fortress" against Japanese invasion of India, in naming Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton as Commander-in-Chief of all British forces on the Indian Ocean island.

It said Layton, 53-year-old former commander of Britain's China station, would direct naval, military, air and civilian defense operations, in other words, "all measures necessary" to safeguard the island.

Air Reinforcements.

Arrival in India in increasing numbers of latest model American and British warplanes was announced by Peirse, who gave this estimate of the air situation:

"Reinforcements are coming through faster. Our plans are being accelerated. As far as the enemy air forces are concerned, aircraft for aircraft, the British and American types are superior. Man for man, I don't think we have any fear of the enemy. . . . If we can meet him on anything like equal terms we can beat him from the skies."

He had praise especially for the American Volunteer Group, the flyers whose battle prowess the Chinese acclaim with the title "Flying Tigers" and who, Peirse said, have "done magnificent work."

"They and the R. A. F., since the Burmese campaign started, have accounted for 200 Japanese planes for a loss of 42 themselves," he asserted.

BRITISH IN BURMA COUNTERATTACK, RECROSS SITTANG

Continued From Page One.

reported to have brought with him a list of Burmese "fifth columnists."

New Planes for AVG.

Flyers of the American Volunteer Group whose air defense of Rangoon was one of the few bright spots for the United Nations in the Asian war theater, are being outfitted with new pursuit planes for the defense of Central and Upper Burma.

They are prepared to continue their fight for air supremacy in the new phase of the Burma campaign and to make special efforts to halt terror bombings against civilians, one of Japan's most effective weapons in Burma.

Bob Neale of Seattle, squadron leader, has left for Kumming, China terminus of the Burma road, leaving Arvid Olson of Chicago and Los Angeles in charge at the advanced base.

Allied Air Attacks.

A communique issued today said relays of Allied planes had smashed troop-laden Japanese canoes in the rivers and bombed and machine-gunned columns of troop trucks, tanks and wagons moving northward to attack British and Chinese forces in Central Burma.

Bombs and machine guns upset and sank canoes filled with soldiers near Taukkyan, 21 miles north of Rangoon, the communique said, and other forces were attacked on the road between Mingaladon and Hmwabi, 10 and 15 miles north of the capital. These forces apparently were moving against the defenses around Nyaunglebin and Shwegyin.

6 PCT. WAR PROFIT, END OF LIMIT ON HOURS PROPOSED

Legislation Introduced in House by Representatives Smith of Virgina and Vinson.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—Legislation to limit profits on war contracts to a maximum of 6 per cent and to suspend Federal statutes prescribing maximum hours of work was introduced in the House today by Representative Howard Smith (Dem.), Virginia, and Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee.

Their action followed reports on the floor by nearly 20 Representatives that they were receiving thousands of letters from their constituents demanding immediate action on labor legislation.

Smith is the author of a House-approved bill to bar strikes in defense industries, which was passed before this country's entry in the war and which is still pending in the Senate.

The measure's declaration of policy said that in the prosecution of war work "there should be no limitation by law or by contract upon hours of work" and "no individual should receive, at the expense of his Government, compensation in excess of that paid as straight time under prevailing law."

The declaration also said that it is "the inherent and inalienable right of American citizens to work" without being required to maintain membership in "or pay tribute to any person, association or organization."

No company, it continued, should be permitted to make "excessive profits" on war contracts and added that "all laws, customs, contracts and agreements which violate the policies above set forth must, in the interest of national security, be suspended during the period of the existing war."

The legislation was introduced in twin measures, one dealing with Navy contracts and the other with those let by the War Department.

Talks With President.

Earlier Chairman Mary T. Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, of the House Labor Committee had a "general talk about labor conditions" with President Roosevelt, but she said they had not considered abandonment of the 40-hour week or putting a ceiling on profits or wages.

Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, opened the hour and wage subject when he cried out for the public to "turn on the heat" and force an "end of strikes against the Government."

"I am convinced," he shouted, "that only by an inflamed, aroused public opinion can Government boondoggling and racketeering in labor ranks be ended."

Immediately, Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, jumped to his feet with the argument that the House-approved Smith bill was "soundly sleeping in the Senate," and that "all that august body has to do is wake up."

"There seems to be a change of heart here," commented Representative Rich (Rep.), Pennsylvania, referring to rejection two weeks ago by the House of suspension of the 40-hour week. "But the folks back home don't need to write me, because I've been for this all along."

Senators Favor Link.

Some Senators have already indicated that they would follow the House plan and link war profits with wage and hour controls. President Roosevelt recently said that a ceiling on wages was being studied.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, and Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, demanded that any action to place a ceiling on wages be accompanied by legislation that would take away most, if not all, of the profits on war production contracts.

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Criticism in Parliament Likely Over Naval Loses in Java Battle

One Question Expected Is Why Allies Didn't Use Submarines Against Superior Enemy Forces.

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—Sacrifice of United Nations cruiser and destroyer forces in the Java Sea battle in the vain effort to block the Japanese invasion will bring repercussions in Parliament, political quarters forecast today.

The British and Australian navies lost seven ships in what Admiral Sir William James, Portsmouth naval base commander, called one of the "bloodiest and fiercest sea battles of history." Included in the losses were two Australian cruisers, four British destroyers and an Australian sloop.

In British eyes, this greatest sea action since the battle of Jutland has added greatly to the peril of Australia and India by the weakening of Allied forces.

Laborite Lord Strabolgi was expected to inquire in Parliament why British and United States submarines were not employed against the Japanese fleet units, and why the weaker Allied surface forces were pitted against an overwhelming enemy.

Naval critics in Commons also were reported eager to learn why the light Allied forces were not instructed to avoid daylight action in which the Japanese were able to use their superior power to the fullest degree.

Government defenders pointed out, however, that it was apparent the United Nations fleet had acquitted itself well and escaped with comparatively minor damage in the daylight battle but suffered one of its severest blows in the night action when two Dutch cruisers and a British destroyer were caught in a Japanese submarine trap.

LORD CROFT SAYS BRITONS MUST 'STAMP OUT FRETFUL CRITICISM' OF ARMY, NAVY

LONDON, March 16 (AP).

LORD CROFT, parliamentary secretary for the War Office, told Britons yesterday they must "stamp out fretful, querulous criticism" of the empire's armed forces because that is "simply playing the enemy's game."

He called attempts to lay the blame for defeats in the Far East "mere guesswork" and said such criticism "is as helpful to Hitler and his Japanese fellow criminals as if the critic were a Quisling in their pay."

"When, in an hour, sea power was wrested from the Americans and the Allies in the East, our whole strategic defenses crumbled for the moment," he said in a speech at Colchester.

"I have seen suggestions that troops in Singapore should not have surrendered at the end of 'only seven days' fighting,'" he said, asserting that many of these men actually had been fighting all the way down the Malayan peninsula for 10 weeks against great odds and had suffered many casualties.

Political writers predicted the Government would be forced to make a further statement on the battle.

To many Britons the news came as a shock to be compared only with the sinking of the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse, off Malaya, for their pride in the feats of the British cruiser Exeter in the early battle with the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee and of the Australian cruiser Perth in the Mediterranean was great.

JAPANESE SAY SUBMARINE SANK 10,000-TON TANKER, FREIGHTER OFF CALIFORNIA

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), March 16 (AP).

IMPERIAL headquarters said today a Japanese submarine had sunk a 10,000-ton oil tanker off San Francisco March 1 and a 7000-ton freighter off Mendocino, Cal., the following day.

Navy spokesmen at San Francisco said there have been no reports of ships sunk by submarines recently along the California coast. The Navy said possibly the broadcast referred to two sinkings last December.

The General Petroleum tanker Emidio, 6912 tons, was shelled and torpedoed off Blunt's reef lightship, more than a hundred miles north of Mendocino, Dec. 20. It drifted ashore.

Dec. 23 the Union oil tanker Montebello was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off San Luis Obispo, about 200 miles south of San Francisco.

LOUIS JOHNSON'S RANK GIVEN

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, the White House announced today, will be a "personal representative of the President with the personal rank of Minister" in India.

There was no explanation of the meaning of "personal rank of Minister" except that Johnson would have an unofficial rather than an official title. It was announced last week that Johnson would head a United States mission to India.

BRITAIN AT BRINK OF DESTRUCTION, MENZIES WARNS

Former Australian Premier Says Empire Is Nearer Defeat 'Than Ever Dreamed Of.'

MELBOURNE, March 16 (AP).—Former Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies declared yesterday "the British Empire stands nearer destruction than ever dreamed of."

"We must have courage," he said in an address. "Many of us have shown very little courage in the past 20 years—that moral courage which enables people to stand up to things which are unpopular.

"If the war is to be determined merely by a mathematician we shall be defeated in 1942, but if you believe that the great struggle of the world is between truth and falsehood, between daylight and dark, and that the forces of daylight must win, then in 1942 the enemy will learn that victory in this war is not for him. We can and shall win this war if we really believe in these things."

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Ship May Be One Lisbon Reported Sent Down Off Portugal; Its Crew of 37 Saved.

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), March 16 (AP).—The high command announced today that a German bombing plane "in the Central Atlantic" sank a 2000-ton British merchantman.

Dispatches from Lisbon said the British freighter Tago was sunk yesterday by Nazi bombers off Portugal and that a rescue vessel had picked up the entire crew of 37.

If the German high command referred to this sinking, the reference to the Central Atlantic may have been meant to indicate latitude rather than longitude.

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Man's or Boy's Half Soles — 59c Pr.

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UPREME COURT OLDS NATURAL GAS ACT VALID

Judges Rule for Rate-Making on Prudent Investment Rather Than Reproduction Value.

RST SUCH CASE UNDER 1938 LAW

ibunal Agrees to Review Suit for Writ to Bar Restrictions on Chain Broadcasting.

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To Review Radio Case.

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was the first rate proceed- der the Natural Gas Act to the court. The power com- n said other cases pending it involved companies with ty valued at one billion dol-

United States Circuit Court cago held the act to be con- onal but set aside the rate ion order on the ground that uate allowances had been for "going concern value" r amortization.

commission said it adopted 424 as the proper rate base, the companies urged $82,- . The commission fixed 6½ nt as the fair rate of return. laim by the companies for in- n the rate base of $8,500,- "going concern value" was disallowed by the commission. It also said it allowed only $1,557,852 as an annual charge for amortization or depreciation as contrasted with $5,100,732 sought.

The companies operate a pipeline from the Texas Panhandle to a point near Joliet. The product is sold principally to the Chicago District Pipeline Co. for resale to public utilities in the Chicago area.

Radio Contracts at Issue.

In the radio chain case which the Supreme Court has agreed to review, NBC and CBS challenged a communications commission order barring exclusive network affiliate station contracts and prohibiting any company from owning two networks.

Such an order, the companies contended in the three-Judge court, constituted an unauthorized attempt to enforce the Federal anti-trust laws.

In a two-to-one decision, the three-Judge court held that it did not have jurisdiction to pass on the order.

Joining in the Supreme Court appeal were the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, which owns and operates station WOW in Omaha, and the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co., which owns and operates station WHAM in Rochester, N. Y.

The Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc., intervened in the litigation on the side of the F. C. C.

Opposing counsel joined in asking the tribunal to hear arguments in time for a decision before the Court adjourns for the summer early in June.

The three-Judge court's decree was entered on Feb. 21, and the Supreme Court appeal was rushed with all possible speed.

The Supreme Court granted permission today to the New York State Publishers' Association to file a brief contending that a libel decision by the United States Circuit Court at New York, if upheld, "will limit and shackle the force of the press as an instrument of public welfare."

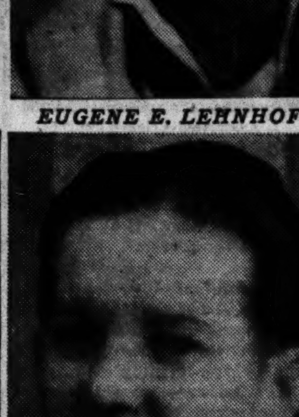
Permission was sought to present the brief in connection with forthcoming arguments on a libel suit brought by Representative Sweeney (Dem.), Ohio, against the Schenectady (N. Y.) Union Publishing Co. Sweeney claimed to have been libeled by statements published in the Schenectady Union Star in 1938 that he was opposing the appointment of Emerich Burt Freed as United States District Judge at Cleveland on the ground that Freed was a Jew.

Charles J. Tobin, counsel for the publishers' association, asserted in his motion for permission to file the brief that the controlling question was "whether the alleged publication . . . is libelous per se under the law of New York State."

Four Men From St. Louis Area 'Missing in Action' on the Houston

PAUL E. BEATTY

EUGENE E. LEHNHOFF



THEODORE SCHWAMLE

Families Are Notified, and Will Be Given Any Additional Information Obtained.

Four men from the St. Louis area who were on the cruiser Houston, which was sunk in the battle of Java, have been reported as missing in action in telegrams sent to their families by the Navy Department.

They are:

Paul Erskine Beatty, 20 years old, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Beatty, 5215 Vermont avenue.

Eugene Elmer Lehnhoff, 24, seaman, first class, son of August Lehnhoff, 607 Pope avenue.

Theodore Schwamle, 28, shipfitter, second class, nephew of Bernhard Nuessli, 2203 South Thirty-ninth street.

James A. Northcutt, 21, seaman, first class, son of Austin C. Northcutt, 3051 Audubon avenue, East St. Louis.

Families to Be Kept Posted.

In all of the messages Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, informed the relatives that the Navy appreciated their anxiety and would transmit any additional information about the men which might be received.

Relatives of the four men told Post-Dispatch reporters that they were on the Houston, which was lost after the initial battle for Java on Feb. 27 when it tried to escape from Japanese-dominated waters.

Beatty quit Cleveland High School in March, 1940, to enlist in the Navy. Two weeks ago his parents received a form postcard from him, dated Dec. 30.

His father, who is custodian of the Glenn Ridge School in Clayton, and his mother, a seamstress, told a reporter they had not given up hope for their son's life and would not until so informed by the Navy. They seemed to have a cheerful confidence that they would hear again from their son. They have three other sons and a daughter.

Father's Prediction.

Lehnhoff had been assigned to the Houston since his enlistment about three years ago. The last word his father received from him was a postcard, dated Dec. 14, received a few days ago.

"It has happened as you foresaw in your last letter," the son wrote. "Don't worry about me. Letters will be scarce and far between, so don't be alarmed."

Lehnhoff, who attended Beaumont High School, has two brothers and five sisters living in St. Louis.

Schwamle, whose parents have been dead for many years, has been in the Navy 12 years. He last visited his uncle here in 1939.

Northcutt quit Lansdowne Junior High School in East St. Louis in February, 1939, to join the Navy. He had last been home on a visit in October, 1940. His father is a custodian at the Lansdowne Church of Christ in East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Robinson of Medora, Macoupin County, Illinois, received a telegram from the Navy Saturday informing them that their son, John Walter Robinson Jr., who was aboard the Houston, was missing. Robinson, 21, enlisted in 1939. His father is town marshal of Medora.

Robert Burrell Curlin, an electrician's mate, third class, on the torpedoed destroyer Jacob Jones, who had been reported missing, is now officially listed as lost, according to a message sent by the Navy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Curlin, 4948 Farlin avenue. Curlin, 21 years old, enlisted in the Navy in 1940. The Jacob Jones was sunk Feb. 28 off the New Jersey coast. There were only 11 known survivors.

TREASURY PUTS 5 PCT. SALES TAX YIELD AT 5 BILLION

Renews Its Objections, However, to That Sort of Levy as Not Uniform in Effect on Payers.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP). —The Treasury Department estimated today that a general 5 per cent retail sales tax with no exemptions would yield $5,018,00,000 in new revenue, but renewed its objections to that type of levy.

A sales levy has been suggested by the National Association of Manufacturers and was proposed today by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

At the specific request of the House Ways and Means Committee, Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, gave committee members statistics on various types of sales taxes and said in a memorandum:

"For a variety of reasons, any type of general sales tax would not affect all tax payers uniformly. . . . Even though levied on all items at a uniform rate, a sales tax of whatever form is unlikely to affect all prices equally."

Ways and Means Committee members have been considering the advisability of resorting to some form of sales tax to help raise seven billion dollars as an alternative for Morgenthau's recommendations for steeply-increased individual and corporation taxes.

Other Rates and Yields.

Paul's statistics showed:

One per cent retail sales tax, $1,014,000,000.

Ten per cent retail sales tax, $9,702,000,000.

One per cent manufacturers' sales tax, $759,000,000.

Five per cent manufacturers' sales tax, $3,780,000,000.

Ten per cent manufacturers' sales tax, $7,471,000,000.

He estimated that if sales to Federal Government were exempted, the 5 per cent retail sales tax yield would drop to $3,113,000,000. If exemptions also were given to food, medicine, clothing, fuel, sales to states, local governments and to war contractors and to items now subject to excise taxes, the yield would become $394,000,000.

John W. Hooper, speaking for the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, urged liberalization of present methods of computing corporate taxes as he suggested a sales levy. He said the sales tax was based on "the ability of people to spend rather than to earn."

Burden on Small Incomes.

"The increase in price as a result of a sales tax may be larger than the sales tax itself," Paul said in his memorandum. "The burden of general sales taxes is distributed regressively; that is, the tax borne by final consumers constitutes a larger per cent of a small income than of a larger income."

For example, he said that overall retail sales tax would take 1 per cent of the income of a person with less than $500 annually. The percentages would drop to .59 per cent at the $2000-$2500 level, to .49 per cent at $4000-$5000, and to .27 per cent at $10,000 and over.

The Treasury's tabulations were inserted in the record of the committee's hearings without discussion.

Dry Goods Man for Sales Tax.

Kenneth C. Richmond, of the National Dry Goods Association, like several previous witnesses, also advocated a retail sales tax which he said would yield from two billion to four billion at rates ranging from 2 per cent to 5 per cent.

Anticipating questions that it might be considered unusual for a retail organization to advocate a retail consumption tax, Richmond told the committee:

"The answer—the only answer to all these questions is—the nation is at war. Large revenues are needed and we believe the easiest and the quickest way least disturbing to the economy of getting the money to achieve victory is by such a tax as we propose."

COUNT DISCLOSES SHARP DROP HERE IN AUTO TRAFFIC

2.6 Riders Per Car Now, Instead of 1.7—Parking Lot Trade Off 25 Pct., P. S. Co. Volume Up.

Representative operators of downtown automobile parking lots told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the number of automobiles parked with them had decreased 25 to 30 per cent since automobile and tire rationing became effective.

Correspondingly, City Traffic Engineer Joseph J. Feuchter's counts of vehicular traffic at specific points have shown decreases in the number of automobiles on the streets ranging up to 31 per cent. This, in Feuchter's opinion, indicates that a large number of motorists are leaving their cars at home.

The downtown parking lot operators bemoaned the slump in business. One operator, who has 12 lots, declared that at this time of the year "business is bad anyway, but now it's worse than bad." At one lot where 1040 cars were being parked daily, on the average, last March, only 800 a day are appearing now. The practice of driving to work and leaving the car in a parking lot all day has declined sharply, the parking lot men reported.

No Garage Pinch Yet.

As yet the inside parking garages have not felt the pinch that is affecting the outside lots. Garage operators said that in many instances motorists have moved their cars from outside lots to inside garages. At a garage near Union Station it was related that at one time recently 200 of the cars in storage were those of motorists who had taken trains out of the city, most of whom ordinarily would have driven to their destinations.

The traffic engineer's counts at two busy South Side intersections showed vehicular traffic decreases of 10 and 31 per cent, respectively. At one 6815 cars were counted during a 12-hour period last June and 4687 during a corresponding period this month. At the same intersections pedestrian counts were 17 and 22 per cent higher, respectively, than during corresponding periods last year. Feuchter declined to disclose the location of the two intersections for fear that surrounding residents would demand more elaborate traffic control.

Express Highway Decline.

Express Highway, used by many suburban residents, last year carried an average of 42,000 cars each day but now only 39,000 to 40,000 are counted, a decrease from 4.7 to 7.1 per cent.

In counting the number of passengers in automobiles passing a given point, the traffic engineers have discovered that each car now contains an average of 2.6 passengers, whereas last year each contained 1.7 passengers—an indication of doubling up to share rides.

Public Service Co. has reported that its street car and bus business has increased 25 to 30 per cent since the first of the year.

Pastor Who Praised Axis Stays Home, Church Picketing Called Off

Campaigners for Americanism Group Drops Plan When Student Preacher Replaces the Rev. Fred H. Kalkbrenner.

Scheduled picketing of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bellefontaine, by the Campaigners for Americanism was called off yesterday when a student preacher conducted the service in the place of the Rev. Fred H. Kalkbrenner, whose remarks from the pulpit have been under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Thomas E. Wicks, director of the Campaigners for Americanism, and five members of the organization arrived at the church on Olive Street road, east of Highway 61, before the 10:30 a. m. service. They brought with them several placards, but these were not displayed after trustees of the church informed Wicks that a student pastor would lead the service.

When told that the Rev. Mr. Kalkbrenner wished to attend the morning service, Wicks said he had no objection as long as the pastor did not attempt to speak to the congregation. However, the Rev. Mr. Kalkbrenner did not go to church. As he started to leave his residence east of the church, he saw newspaper photographers and darted back into the house.

Six residents of Manchester, St. Louis County, were on hand to assist in the picketing, but left with the Campaigners for Americanism group after the service began with the student preacher in the pulpit.

The Rev. Mr. Kalkbrenner was discharged by the church Feb. 5, but under its rules is entitled to retain the pastorate for three months. The F. B. I. reported that before and after the attack on Pearl Harbor the pastor urged his congregation to avoid military service and said he favored the Axis powers. A report of his statements has been submitted to Attorney General Francis Biddle by United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

ENEMY FREIGHTER SUNK OFF JAPAN BY U. S. SUBMARINE

Continued From Page One.

there was no time to lower boats.

He said he cut a life raft loose and in some manner was thrown clear of his wrecked ship. He became unconscious after climbing on the raft.

He expressed belief that the rest of the ship's crew perished in the explosion.

Although he was picked up a few hours later, Faust was in grave condition and naval officers said he told an incoherent story of the tragedy.

The Tolten, formerly the Danish ship Lotta, was seized by Chile at Valparaiso on Feb. 15, 1941, along with the Danish vessels Frida and Helga. They were put into the Chilean-American trade.

Operated With Lights.

Denmark protested against the seizures at the time, but Chile eventually arranged to pay for the ships after the war.

Neutral Chilean ships have been operating between New York and Valparaiso with lights burning and flags painted on their sides in the belief that Axis submarines would not sink them.

Officers of a Chilean passenger liner which arrived in New York recently said they had been told that Axis powers had agreed not to attack Chilean ships.

COAST GUARD SHIP SOS IS REPORTED

HAVANA, March 16 (AP).—Radio stations listened today for word from a United States Coast Guard vessel given as the source of a distress signal heard here yesterday which said it had been attacked by a submarine prowling the Caribbean Sea.

The SOS said that a U. S. Coast Guard vessel was being abandoned after being torpedoed, shelled and machine-gunned near Guadeloupe, a French island in the Lesser Antilles chain at the eastern end of the Caribbean.

Another SOS, purportedly from a large United States tanker, also was heard here. It said the ship was torpedoed by an Axis submarine in the Atlantic.

Eleven survivors were known to have reached shore from the torpedoed sugar transport Colabee, a 5000-ton freighter which was sunk by a submarine last Thursday night with a cargo said to have included 37,000 sacks of sugar.

One of its crewmen, John Fred Eckman of Brooklyn, first assistant engineer and a veteran of 28 years of seafaring, told a harrowing story of his night aboard the doomed ship when he could hear cries for help from his shipmates who had gone overboard but was powerless to respond.

There was no word of 25 others from the Colabee's crew of 36.

Mexican Vessel Reported Stopped Twice by Axis Submarines.

MEXICO CITY, March 16 (AP). —An empty Mexican ship described as a tanker, was twice detained by Axis submarines on a recent trip from New York, and allowed to proceed with a warning not to voyage again, dispatches from Tampico said today.

The dispatches did not give the ship's name or the dates when it was held up.

Reports attributed to the crew said the ship was first stopped by a submarine late at night a half-day out of New York. The submarine's Captain, speaking English with a German accent, asked its nationality, destination and cargo. Upon learning it was empty, he advised it to take a course 50 miles eastward to escape "difficulties," it was asserted.

MOST BELLEVILLE STORES CLOSED BY STRIKE OF CLERKS

350 AFL Members Walk Out Over Request for 20 Pct. Pay Rise—Settlement Today Expected.

Most of the retail stores in Belleville were closed today by a strike of 350 members of the AFL Retail Clerks' Union, Local 219, who asked a 20 per cent pay increase in negotiations for renewal of a one-year contract that expired Saturday.

Frank Gramann, union business agent, conferred this morning with a committee of the Retail Merchants' Association, and both sides said they expected a settlement some time today.

G. A. F. Schrader, executive secretary of the merchants' organization, said the stores closed included such chain units as Sears, Roebuck & Co., S. S. Kresge Co., J. J. Newberry Co. and W. T. Grant Co.

Only a few small stores, in which the proprietors were able to wait on all customers, remained open, he said. The Chamber of Commerce lists 586 retail establishments in the city, but many of them, such as beauty shops and filling stations, were unaffected by the strike.

Union members voted for the walkout at a special meeting yesterday. The present contract embodies a sliding scale of pay based on experience, with a minimum of $12 a week.

WOMAN HELD FOR DEATH OF CHILD AFTER SPANKING

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Owsiany, 25 years old, mother of two children, was held without bail on a homicide charge yesterday in the death of another child for whom she was caring. Detectives testified she had spanked the boy.

James Carr, 3, died Friday night and detectives told Magistrate Edward J. Holland that Mrs. Owsiany had struck the child five or six times with a hairbrush. He was put to bed crying, they added, and when Mrs. Owsiany found him "blue in the face a short while later, she ran into the street and stopped a police car. The boy was dead when officers arrived.

VEGETABLES FOR BEEF-EATERS

MANCHESTER, March 16 (AP). —Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, said today that "the war in the Pacific has affected meat supplies" and advised Britons to "learn how to cook vegetables and serve them in a manner which people like."

ALL FUR COATS REDUCED 33⅓%
Come In—Select Yours Now
Louis Greenfield
10th and WASHINGTON
Furrier

HAIR FALLING?
EXCESSIVE HAIR FALLING STOPPED WITH FIRST TREATMENT
Also Immediate Results in All Other Local Scalp Disorders
- This may be hard to believe, but to prove the above statements all case records are open for your personal inspection and investigation.
- Let me also explain why baldness is not hereditary.
- No Massage, Salves, Oils, Tonics, Machines, Drugs, Diets or Lights Used.

Learn the truth and facts about dandruff, falling hair, itching, dry and other scalp disorders! My discovery will overcome these conditions and revive oil glands so that hair can survive and grow. Only a flat rate is charged. Should by any chance any scalp trouble ever recur in the future you will receive service without charge—backed by a guarantee in writing. In Milwaukee 10 years. Free examination.

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Hours: 10 to 1; 2 to 5; Evenings 7 to 8; Saturday 10 to 5.
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TWO NAMES belong on every candy gift . . . YOURS and Herz
Candy Special for the Week
MILK AND DARK CHOCOLATES
A rich variety of delicious Herz multi-blended chocolate pieces offered as your taste-treat.
1 lb. and 2 lb. boxes — 42c Lb.
FROM HERZ BAKERY
Strawberry Chiffon Pie — 40c
Hot Cross Buns — Doz. 35c
806 Olive
706 Washington
512 Locust
Grand at Washington
Herz SWEETS
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Be Wise! BUY YOUR Electric Washer NOW!
NEW CREDIT TERMS MARCH 23
Model 53 1938

Our Display Includes
ABC
Westinghouse
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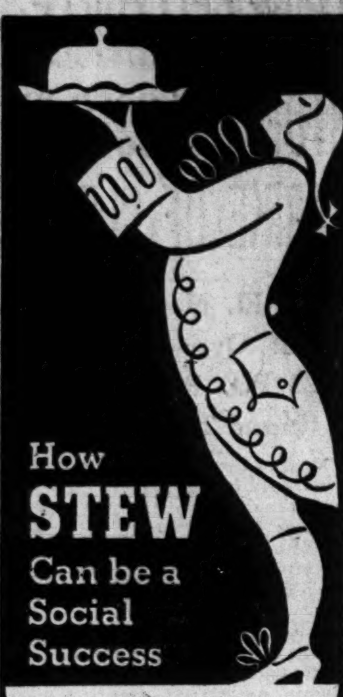
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER
"Quality Electric Goods Since 1886"
Brandt's
904 PINE
OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT TO 9
NEW Thor
ELECTRIC WASHERS
Original Price $69.50
TOMORROW ONLY
$39
LONG EASY PAYMENTS
$79.50 General Electric Models PX 1933 $49
$69.50 MAYTAG Models 110 1937 $49
$69.50 Automatic Models 45A 1935 $49
$79.50 EASY Models 25T9-1939 $49
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any washer, if not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT TO 9 O'CLOCK

GREENFIELD'S
While they last
100% VIRGIN WOOL
TOWNLEY COATS
Whether you need a coat for now or next year . . . buy it now! Values like these will soon be just a memory!

$59 to $89 TOWNLEYS . . . $49*
$69 to $99 TOWNLEYS . . . $59*
$79 to $119 TOWNLEYS . . . $69*
100% Virgin wool master-weaves and choice of all the prized furs, including Silver Fox, Blended Mink and Persian Lamb. Life-of-the-coat rayon linings. Styles and sizes for misses, women and juniors. Excellent choice if you act now!
*Plus Defense Tax.
FREE STORAGE UNTIL NEXT WINTER! USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN.
Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH



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A savory, succulent stew, properly made, rates an honored place at the very best tables. And the secret of the fame of the very best stews is Lea & Perrins Sauce, added when cooking or poured on, to your own taste, at the table.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
The Original Worcestershire

Why Thousands of Doctors Ordered This For

CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Mothers are simply overjoyed about Pertussin because often the first spoonfuls help bring PROMPT relief from bronchial and croupy coughs due to colds. And Pertussin is so *pleasant* and *safe* for kiddies to take! Nothing to sicken delicate little stomachs—it's entirely free from dope, chloroform and coal tar products.

Pertussin is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once* to relieve your child's coughing spasm. It increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe dry irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action, loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Also mighty effective for adults. Inexpensive! Any drugstore.

PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

7 on Destroyer Truxtun Praised For Heroism or Skill in Ensign's Report on Loss at Newfoundland

Only Surviving Officer Tells of Struggle to Get Crew to Beach in Gale—High Waves Swept Men Away From Shore.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—An account by Ensign William J. Maddocks, the only surviving officer, of the destruction of the United States destroyer Truxtun in a gale off the Newfoundland coast Feb. '18 disclosed last night that many of those lost were swept to sea by high waves as the ship lay on a reef 60 yards from shore.

The 23-year-old Ensign's official report, released by the Navy, said swimmers in the terrific seas were handicapped by the heavy coating of oil on the water.

"Most of the people in the water were caught in this tar-like covering," he said, "and swallowed much of it, and this, combined with the paralyzing cold, the difficult landing point, the strong backwash from the shore and their general condition of exhaustion accounted for so few people making the beach. . . ."

The 1200-ton Truxtun and an Army cargo vessel, the Pollux, both went aground and broke up in the storm with the loss of 189 officers and men. Of these, seven officers and 90 men were from the Truxtun.

Special Praise for Seven.

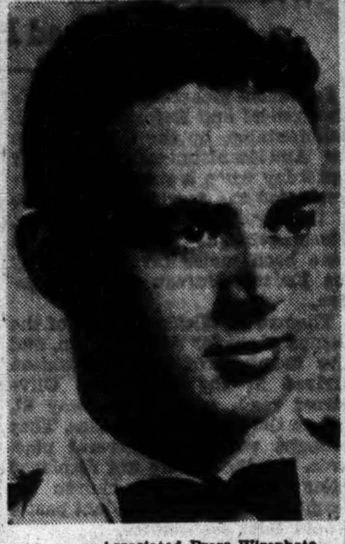
Maddocks said the conduct of officers and men "could not have been surpassed" and singled out for special mention seven officers and men, four of whom were lost.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Hickox, Washington, the commanding officer who went down with his ship, was cited "for his coolness and splendid example under the most difficult circumstances." Maddocks said "he stayed on the bridge until washed off by the sea and never once betrayed the least anxiety or fear."

The others were:

Lieut. Arthur L. Newman (dead), Seneca Falls, N. Y., "for his prompt action and accurate estimate of the situation when grounding was imminent."

Harry M. Egner, Panama City, Fla., boatswain's mate, first class, and James Fex, Duluth, Minn., second class seaman, "who paddled the first raft ashore with a line which was instrumental in saving most of the survivors."



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ENSIGN WILLIAM J. MADDOCKS

Walter W. Brom (dead), Brooklyn, N. Y., Signalman, first class, "who kept in communication with signalman on the beach by exposing himself to heavy seas for long periods without regard to his safety or physical discomfort."

Edward L. Bergeron, Cambridge, Mass., apprentice seaman, "who climbed the cliffs after making the beach and ran approximately two miles to a mine camp to secure help."

Ensign Howard W. Taylor (dead), Kenosha, Wis., "who lost his life in attempting to save a man in the water."

Edward B. Patterson, New York City, chief fire controlman, "for the initiative and tireless energy he displayed in aiding and organizing the survivors who made the beach."

Story of Grounding.

The destroyer went aground during the night and soon began taking water in the after fire room. An attempt to launch the whaleboat ended in its being smashed.

"At daybreak," Maddocks wrote, "the ship was pounding more violently; the after living quarters, after engine room and after fire room were flooded."

Then Egner and Fex on the life raft made the beach carrying with them a three-inch rope. Two more life rafts manned with approximately six men each made safety along the line, but when the fourth raft took another line to the beach to be used in returning the other rafts, the line fouled and had to be released.

"The gig was lowered in the water, but it was smashed badly and sank," Maddocks continued. "At about 0830 (8:30 a. m.) the seas, having become increasingly violent, began breaking the ship in two in the after engine room. All hands were now either on the forecastle, bridge, well deck, or on the galley deckhouse. She began listing to starboard and continued at steady rate until she was on her side about 1200 (12 noon). The heavy list of the ship prevented any further work on the forecastle handling lines. . . .

"Two more rafts were now manned and a total of about nine more men paddled to the beach. The commanding officer passed the word that anyone desiring to swim for the beach might try it.

After Part of Ship Broke Off.

"Ship had now listed to starboard so far that the men were driven from the galley deckhouse and well deck to the side of the bridge structure and the forecastle port life line. Men were cautioned to keep their hands and feet moving to prevent them from freezing. The after part of the ship was now completely broken off and the two parts appeared to be separating. Empty ammunition boxes were thrown over the side in hopes that they might aid people carried into the water by the sea.

". . . Waves washing over the ship now began carrying men into the sea. The majority of those people started swimming for the nearest point of land about 60 yards on the port beam, but sea and wind carried them rapidly parallel to the shore, so that they made for a point about 200 yards from the ship and more to the eastward. The sheerness of the cliff at this point made it practically impossible to gain a hold. A heavy, thick oil covering on the surface of the water, extending about 50 feet out from the shore made progress there exceedingly difficult. . . .

"From 1200 (12 noon) on, heavy waves continued carrying men off the ship until at 1430 (2:30 p. m.) there were only three men left clinging to the side of the hull. They were taken off in a dory brought overland from St. Lawrence. . . .

"The conduct of officers and crew could not have been surpassed, even under less hazardous circumstances. There was no panic or hysteria and all orders were carried out promptly and enthusiastically."

The Navy, in releasing Maddocks' official report, made no mention of the Pollux, which lost its commander and 91 men.

Six Truck Wheels and Tires Stolen.

Six new truck wheels and tires owned by the Bilgere Chevrolet Co. were stolen from a storage garage at 4131 North Grand boulevard yesterday by thieves who gained entrance by breaking a rear window. Vincent Sutton, sales manager for the company, said they were worth $464.

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 Washington Ave.

Rococo Trims on Swansdown Fashions

In Coffee Colors

As seen in MADEMOISELLE

There's Latin loveliness in their soft, warm tones . . . there's flattery, excitement. And each color has been taken from a different shade of "the America's favorite drink . . . Coffee."

The rococo-trimmed, all-wool reefer at left **$29.95**

The rococo-trimmed, pure-wool suit at right **$39.95**

(Coats and Suits—Third Floor)

ITALIANS REPORT BRITISH SEA, AIR RAID ON RHODES

Buildings Hit, 7 Killed and 10 Hurt in Bombardment of Mediterranean Island, Rome Says.

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—Reuters news agency said today it had heard the Vichy radio broadcasting a dispatch from Ankara asserting that planes of unknown nationality had bombed Milas on the west coast of Turkey. Ten persons were said to have been killed and 20 injured.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 16 (AP).—The Italian high command indicated today that British naval vessels and planes had participated in a bombardment of the Island of Rhodes in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"The enemy has bombed Rhodes from the air and from the sea," a communique said. "No military objective was hit, but several buildings, one of which was the Orthodox Cathedral, were inconsiderably damaged. Seven were killed and 10 injured."

The communique reported Italian planes shot down four British planes and damaged several others in an air fight over El Adem during attacks on British positions in North Africa. Loss of one Italian plane was acknowledged.

Aerial Attacks Made on Rhodes and Crete, British Say.

CAIRO, March 16 (AP).—The British communique reported several fighter clashes yesterday with enemy planes attacking imperial ground forces in North Africa.

In a clash of small ground forces Saturday, it said, British troops destroyed at least one tank and two trucks and took some prisoners.

Royal Air Force bombers attacked Maritza and Calato on the Island of Rhodes and Candia on Crete Saturday, the Royal Air Force reported.

"At least" five Axis planes were destroyed on the ground during a raid on Martuba airdrome in Libya Sunday, one Messerschmitt 109 was shot down during dog fights which developed from the raid and others were severely damaged, the communique said.

MALTA HARBOR ZONE, AIRPORTS ATTACKED BY GERMAN PLANES

Many Casualties, Much Civilian Property Damage in Series of Raids, British Say.

VALLETTA, Malta, March 16 (AP).—The harbor area and airdromes were subjected to a series of attacks yesterday by the German air force which caused widespread casualties and damage to civilian property.

A communique said no military damage resulted and that anti-aircraft fire and R. A. F. fighters damaged two Junkers 88s and one Messerschmitt 109.

Nelson Says Aid Who Quit Had Been in Staff Row

Continued From Page One.

gation and we may have a hearing." No decision would be reached on the holding of a hearing, he said, until a meeting of the full committee could be held.

"Of course, there are two sides to every question," Truman observed, "but this looks like its right down the line of business as usual."

Guthrie, in his letter of resignation to Nelson, wrote that he had endeavored to do his WPB job "without regard for any special interest" but had been convinced that "it is no longer possible."

His executive assistant, George P. Doherty, and Marshall Hale, deputy chief of the textile division, resigned with him.

In a supplementary statement issued through Doherty last night, Guthrie emphasized that his resignation was due not to any dissatisfaction with the attitude of industries marked for conversion, but solely to conditions within WPB.

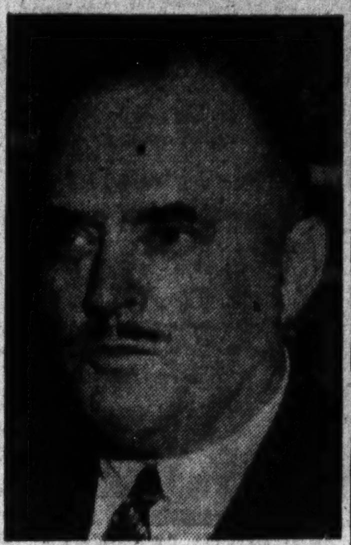
Guthrie's Statement.

The text of Guthrie's statement follows:

"The issue involved in my resignation from the War Production Board is clear. My efforts to hurry the conversion of as many industries as possible to the war effort have met with continued resistance within the WPB. Some press association stories which have appeared have implied an indiscriminate indictment by me of whole industries. This is untrue. Actually, many of the industries with which it was my job to deal were willing to make any sacrifices that the war effort required.

"For example, the carpet industry is eager to obtain contracts for duck and other war material. The du Pont Co. has always signified its complete willingness to give over its entire production to war work. Here the responsibility for effecting conversion at an earlier date than actually took place did not lie with the industry.

"Many woolen and cotton manufacturers have converted to Army and Navy production. The responsibility for failure to obtain full utilization of the productive capacities of these industries and the widespread distribution of contracts is not upon most members of the industry. Delays in the program for making available nearly 14 million pounds of rayon to Latin-American manufacturers, a program which in part was directed by SPAB as early as last September, were not due to any interference from the rayon industry. Finally, the leather and textile industries have a notable record in fulfilling the requirements of the Russian aid program.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ROBERT R. GUTHRIE

"Stand Against Indecision."

"I did say, however, that it was no longer possible to carry out my duties with an uncompromising devotion to the principles of the war effort because of the conditions which exist within the WPB.

"I took what I considered to be a decisive stand against the indecision, the resistance and the caution of representatives of the affected industries now working within the WPB. I felt that we could no longer afford the risk of 'too little or too late.' For these efforts I was labeled 'hostile to industry'."

Guthrie was reported to have joined with the WPB labor and civilian supply divisions several weeks ago in a decision that the refrigerator industry must end domestic production by March 31. Industry spokesmen wanted production continued to early summer, but after further argument, an April 30 date was agreed on as a compromise.

In the textile field, it was understood, Guthrie was at odds with the wool section of the division, forcing through a wool conservation regulation with the joint action of the labor and civilian supply divisions and the Bureau of Industrial Conservation.

NOT ONLY CLEANED But PROTECTED

Our special Filtro-lene cleaning and hand-finishing destroys germs, leaves clothing immaculate! Try this modern service for longer life. All repairs made.

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Co-Operative A Cleaners

Fine Cleaning at a Price!
PA. 5200

TWO SOLDIERS, A.W.O.L., HELD HERE ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

Two Army privates, who admitted being absent without leave from Fort Lewis, Wash., since Feb. 24, were arrested yesterd by State Highway patrolmen Highway 66 near Vandover roa St. Louis County, charged wi stealing an automobile.

The men, who were wear civilian clothing, were taken to at Clayton, where they said th were Howard R. Gabbard of I bel, Ok., and Richard D. Pe of Indianapolis, Ind.

Highway patrolmen said the s diers told them they had hit hiked from Fort Lewis to Indi apolis, where they stole the c and later sold the machine's spa tire. They are being held pendi instructions from Army auth ities.

Candid Cameras and ACCESSORIES
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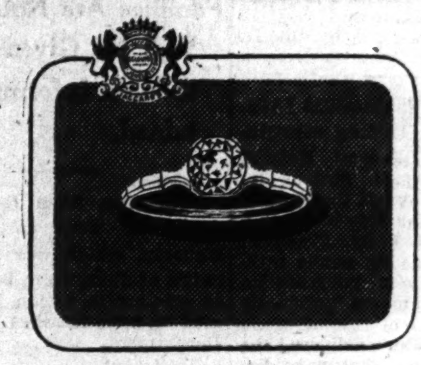

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Tailored Elegance in Platinum

$385.00

The tailored, classic beauty of this ring will be admired and cherished forever—not only for the sentiment it holds but also for its elegance. The large Jaccard solitaire is brilliantly set in the delicately faceted platinum mounting.

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Small Service Charge

Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

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Lammert's One of the best qualities...

...twist yarn broadloom carpet $6.95 Sq. Yd.

Regularly $8.95 Sq. Yd.

The really gorgeous colors in this twist-yarn Broadloom carpet, set it apart from any similar Broadloom you may have seen. This is one of the best qualities and the beauty of the colors lends it a distinction quite beyond its relatively low price. In widths of 9, 12 and 15 feet. Offered at a clear saving of $2.00 per square yard. See it today.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Gorgeous Colors

include: blue, cedar, beige, nu-tan green, wood-tone and rose. See them for a treat in true color tones.

19 AMERICANS NTERNED BY JAPS N RED CROSS LIST

nety Civilians Presumab- y Seized on Outbreak of War—129 Others Cap- ured at Guam.

ASHINGTON, March 16 (AP). he first official Japanese list interned American civilians, re- ved from Tokyo through the ernational Red Cross and con- ing 219 names, was announced erday by the War Department. inety names listed were of ci- ans "interned in Japan," pre- nably having been seized there n the war started. The re- ining 129 names were of civil- taken in the occupation of Island of Guam and who are interned in Japan.

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ECTION BOARD SUES FOR RULE ON 'VOTING ADDRESS'

Continued From Page One.

n as to residence are legal ers of the State and City.

reporter who visited the place ay found beds for 13 men on second floor of No. 303, and empty, unfurnished room on first floor of No. 307, where sleep on the floor, according the proprietor, Ben Petty, jani- in the City Collector's office formerly head of the Fifth rd Negro Democratic Club. y said the men were his cus- ers in the restaurant at No. and were permitted to sleep he floor without charge. Two were lying on the floor at the of the reporter's visit. Petty on the second floor at No. and the third floor is vacant pt for a large collection of les.

Board's Views.

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Other Defendants.

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Gorgeous Colors

include: blue, cedar, beige, nu-tan green, wood-tone and rose. See them for a treat in true color tones.

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Nick Andrew and Rose Magafas, registered from 1134 South Thirteenth street, live at 4016A Maffitt avenue. Alexander R. McIntyre, registered at 4418 Olive, lives at 8027 Teasdale avenue, University City. Guy Patterson, registered from 28 South Twenty-first street, lives at 785 Brownell road, Kirkwood. Louis Pearl, registered from 4069 Olive, lives at 7452 Amherst avenue, University City. William W. Peters, registered from 1701 Market street, lives at 1413 Missouri avenue. Otto Richter, registered from 504 Market, lives at 5529 Minnika avenue.

Jack Barney Schiff, registered from 4 North Eighth street, lives at 7550 Byron place, Clayton. David and Harry Schnurr, registered from 1607 Market street, live at 3643 Lafayette avenue. Joseph Spivak, registered from 4027 Olive, lives at 717 Heman avenue, University City. Fannie Lee Tripp, registered from 2838 Easton avenue, lives at 1114 North Leonard avenue, and Walter A. Younge, registered from 2316 Market street, lives at 4317 West Belle place.

'At Least We Shall Win' the Last Campaign, Admiral Hart Declares

Terms This an 'Amphibious War,' in Which Ships and Planes Must Be Handled and Fought Together.

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, although admitting the Japanese could greatly increase their military power by gaining time and exploiting captured territory, said last night that "at least we shall win" the last campaign.

Terming this an "amphibious war," the commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet said in a radio broadcast that "that is the most difficult kind of war, requiring all the arms. Most specifically does it call for ships and planes."

"Parenthetically," he said, "I must point out that any ship-versus-plane controversy is just plain silly. Amphibious warfare is primarily a matter of ships and planes. The ships and planes must be handled and fought together and that can be successfully done only if all the personnel continuously trained together, understands each other's problems, and speaks each other's language. My inference is obvious."

The former commander of the combined naval forces of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific said Japanese successes "have not been without cost to them—far from it, though just what their losses are cannot be now known."

He said there is "a very considerable list in the category of ships certainly destroyed and there is also another list of enemy ships which will be licking their wounds in port for a long time—if indeed they ever reach their ports."

American submarines have been operating in front and in the rear of the Japanese, he said, adding, "the submarines' total bag of enemy ships is large—and nearly all of them remain as an experienced forc of great power for carrying on the war."

DIVORCEE STRANGLED AFTER NOISY PARTY

Nude Body Found on Bed in Victim's Apartment at Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 (AP).—The nude body of Mrs. Margaret Gwen Ponssen, 28-year-old stenographer, was found last night in her apartment. She apparently had been strangled with a cord, but no cord was found.

The body, lying on a bed and covered by a quilt, was discovered by the apartment manager, Mrs. John B. Shank, who said Mrs. Ponssen had been living there alone since a divorce two years ago.

There was no evidence of a struggle.

Carl Magnuson, tenant of an apartment below, told police that two men whom he could not identify were at a party in Mrs. Ponssen's apartment until 2:30 a. m., when he complained to her of the noise. The men left shortly afterwards, he said.

Coroner F. Floyd South said a back door was unlocked. He placed the time of death at about 6 a. m.

Missing Girl's Body Found With Throat Slashed.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 16 (AP).—The search for 17-year-old Natalie Chiborski of Newark, missing since last Tuesday, ended yesterday on a lonely road where her body, the throat slashed, was found by radio patrolmen.

Identity was established by a brother, Michael.

Police believe the girl was killed elsewhere and then driven to unpaved Division street, often used as a lover's lane, in a meadowland section.

Dr. George Horre, Assistant County Physician, said the girl had been dead at least 12 hours when the body was found.

OPA Seeks Bed-Ticking Price Pact

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration asked manufacturers and distributors of bed ticking today to sign individual voluntary agreements stabilizing prices below present levels before the Army opens bids on 1,500,000 mattresses March 26.

ADVERTISEMENT

2-DROP THAT COLD

—and ease sniffly sneezy miseries. Just two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril as directed, help give that cold the air. Healing aid of air rushes in as cold-clogged nose passages open up. 25c buys long lasting supply of Penetro Nose Drops. Large sizes, 50c, $1.00.

TABLE PADS
Made with Asbestos

$1.19 EASTER SALE
3 DAYS ONLY

Leaves 79c Up to 12 Inches
MADE TO MEASURE—FIT ANY SHAPE TABLE
PHONE OR WRITE and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 20-mile radius.
Super-Heavy Pads Available at Small Additional Charge

NATIONAL TABLE PAD CO. PHONE CHestnut 3589
529 ARCADE BLDG.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

STIX, BAER & FULLER
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Fifty Years Ago Today

March 16, 1892—

"Professor Sears is very pleased that Domestic Science will soon be offered to Seniors at Mary Institute. Such important matters as drainage, ventilation and cooking are surely more important to young housewives than more old-fashioned subjects."

Fifty Golden Years
STIX, BAER & FULLER
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a permanent you can BRUSH

$7.50 Brush Curl Permanent $5.95

includes shampoo and setting
. . . brush curl haircut alone $1

Brush your hair to beauty with a wave you won't have to pamper! Its soft, springy curls have not a particle of "frizz." No fussing when your hair gets a mussing . . . It's dedicated to these busy days!

☎ Dial CE. 6500, Station 231 or 232, for appointment.

Beauty jewels: Ruby finger tips with Revlon; Topaz Curl Tops with Clairol.

SBF BEAUTY SALON—NINTH FLOOR

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SPRING SALES...

START TOMORROW (TUESDAY)

CIRCULARS Distributed Today

If you fail to receive yours, ask for a copy at the Downstairs Store Accommodation Desk tomorrow.

Do All Your Spring and Easter Shopping in This Thrilling Event—And SAVE!

BULLETIN—ALLIED SUBS SINK 4 JAP SHIPS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

breaks the news!

Transradio Press News in seventh street window!

Watch the news as it comes in "hot off the wire"! Bulletins from Transradio correspondents all over the world flash continuously across the "ticker-tape" screen. And there's a large world map so you can follow the events as you read about them! Operates from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily.

DuBARRY
ROSE CREAM MASK
RICHARD HUDNUT

Beauty news!

HUDNUT'S
$2 Rose Cream Mask
for only $1.00
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Rose Cream Mask is an exquisitely smooth, creamy mask by Richard Hudnut. It helps give your skin clear radiance in just twenty minutes. Make it your beauty pick-up at this price. For a limited time only!

SBF TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

☎ for phone orders dial CEntral 9449

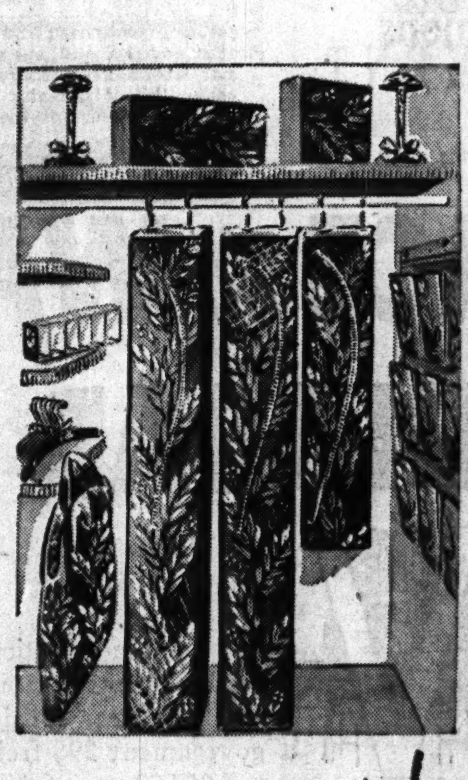
Nelly Don News!

jacket dress to lead the Easter parade!

$12.98

Dots and daisies tell the story! A perfect little spring suit-dress that you'll wear first in the Easter Parade and right on through your summer vacation. Rayon crepe print . . . white on blue or red. Sizes 14-40.

SBF NELLY DON SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



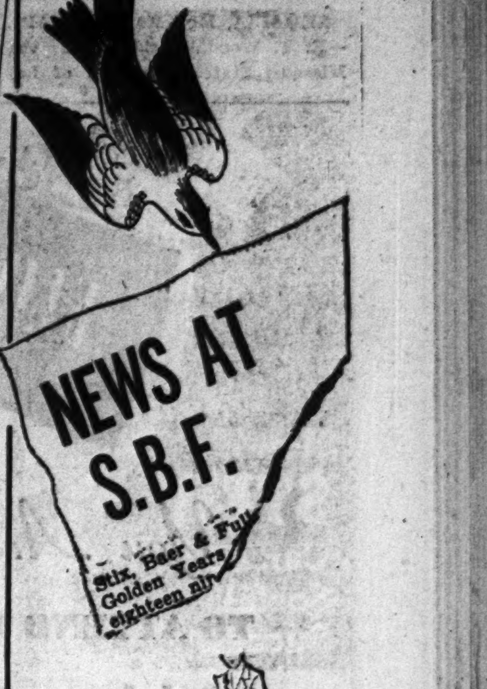
Closet news!

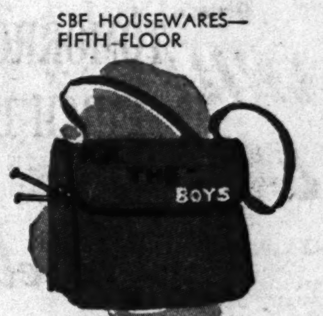
for new neatness and beauty
closet accessories in the new "vine" pattern

Time to tidy up your closets for spring—do it the exciting way, with these trim accessories, all co-ordinated in the attractive "vine" pattern shown.

60" zip wardrobe bag	$3.98
45" men's wardrobe bag	$3.50
Blouse bag	$2.98
12-pocket shoe bag	$1.50
16-pocket shoe bag	$1.98
Laundry bag	$1.50
Shelf edging, yd.	25c
Hangers, set of 6	69c
Hat stand	69c
Handkerchief box	$1.00
Hosiery box	$1.00
Glove box	$1.00

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR
Dial CE. 9449 for Phone Orders



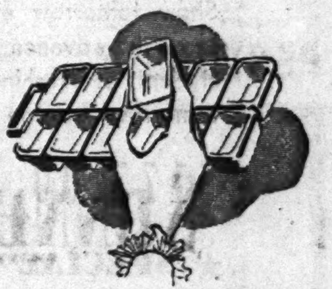


A-MARKETING YOU WILL GO—and enjoy carrying your packages in this collapsible canvas and metal basket. Hang it on the pantry door when not in use — — $1

SBF HOUSEWARES—FIFTH FLOOR

"FOR THE BOYS"—it says so right on the flap of this red and navy felt knitting bag. Shoulder strap makes it smart and easy to carry. Simulated leather-lined. $3.98

SBF ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR



WHAT WON'T THEY THINK OF NEXT? Now it's a new plastic ice cube maker. 12 individual plastic cups in a metal tray. Remove cubes all at once or one at a time. No holding under faucet to loosen this one! — — $1.95
8-cube tray, $1.75

SBF HOUSEWARES—FIFTH FLOOR

ADD A BLOCK AT A TIME and have a colonial handmade rug any size you wish. It's done with simple French knots. 12-inch stamped canvas, priced — — — — 29c
Yarn to complete, skein, 39c

SBF ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR

COULDN'T CUT OR SCRAPE YOUR FINGERS if you tried with this plastic safety grater. Grates, dices and is no trick at all to clean. Crystal clear plastic — 29c

SBF HOUSEWARES—FIFTH FLOOR

SANDALWICKS in gay, new colors. Instructions and yarn included in package. Fun to crochet and grand for beach or sports wear. Make ideal gifts. Complete, pkg., $1.19

SBF ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR

☎ dial CEntral 9449 for phone orders

Labor Convention Plans Changed.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 16 (AP).—R. T. Wood, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor said today the organization would hold its fifty-first annual convention here, May 18 to 20, rather than at Jefferson City as previously scheduled.

KLINE'S

You Are Invited
TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL
Washington U.
ART SCHOOL
Fashion Show
TOMORROW, TUESDAY,
MARCH 17th at 8 P. M.
Hotel Statler
BALLROOM

The creations of young America—original, pace setting! They'll be in this Award Fashion Show tomorrow evening! If you want to know the advance trends as created by the students of Washington U.—our designers of tomorrow — come one — come all!

$175.00 IN PRIZES
★ SPECIAL ATTRACTION ★
"Quad Show"
ENTERTAINMENT

Leads, Feature Acts and the Chorus of "Shore Leave" will give highlights of the show.

Roosevelt Insists Railroad Obey WLB Arbitration Order

Continued From Page One.

tive order creating the National War Labor Board, must be complied with by all American employers and labor groups.

"As President of the United States and as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, I hereby request you to comply with the order of the National War Labor Board immediately."

Comment by McNear.

McNear said at Peoria that he received the President's letter, but added:

"In view of the fact that the White House did not disclose that the letter was sent until it had reached me, I feel that the President is entitled to the same courtesy and I will not make public my answer here until it has been received by the President.

In an election in 1940, a majority of the employes of the T. P. & W. voted that the railway brotherhoods should be the bargaining unit in dealing with the management. Before the Railway Mediation Board could certify the results of this election, McNear issued a set of rules governing wages and hours and conditions of work which abrogated all previous stipulations with employes of the road.

Negotiations continued before one Government agency and another all through 1941. The freight embargo in December was in effect a lockout, the unions charged, since it resulted in dismissal of about 100 employes. McNear replied that increasing violence had made it impossible for him to continue operating.

Prior to Dec. 7, both the unions and McNear had refused to submit the issues to arbitration. After Pearl Harbor, union executives announced they were willing to arbitrate. They have repeated this offer several times in the face of McNear's insistence that he will not consider arbitration.

Important Defense Line.

Some war material has been carried on the line. It is important, according to railroad men, because it is the most direct route through the territory on the transcontinental haul.

McNear, a tall, massive man in his early fifties, bought the railroad at a bankruptcy sale in 1929. Since then he has succeeded in making it pay its own way. In fact, in one year the road is said to have paid a dividend of 1600 per cent.

The War Labor Board is sorely beset by an increasing volume of appeals, all of them involving requests for wage increases and many complicated by a demand for the union shop. If the Toledo, Peoria & Western case were to go unresolved, it would, in the view of the administration, establish a dangerous precedent that would in all probability make further effective functioning of the board impossible.

TEXT OF LETTER SENT TO McNEAR

The text of the President's letter to McNear:

"The National War Labor Board has informed me that on Feb. 27 the National War Labor Board notified you of its decision that you should arbitrate under the auspices of the National Mediation Board the pending dispute on the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, of which railroad you are president.

"The history and significance of this case is recited in the final appeal of the National War Labor Board sent you on March 13, 1942, as follows:

"'The defiance of the Government of the United States by the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Company has raised issues far beyond the dispute between the company and the railroad brotherhoods. This Government of the people in time of war cannot afford to permit the special or private interest of any labor union or corporation to break down the national agreement between management and labor, that labor disputes shall be settled for the duration of the war by peaceful means.

Quarrel Cannot Continue.

"'A private quarrel between a company and a union cannot be allowed to continue in the midst of a total war.

"'The Government of the United States, which, through four successive public agencies, proposed patiently but unsuccessfully a peaceful settlement of this dispute, cannot be flouted by private interests.

"'Before Pearl Harbor, both sides refused arbitration proposed by the National Railway Mediation Board. Since Pearl Harbor, a number of Federal agencies have attempted to settle this dispute by peaceful means.

"'First, the National Railway Mediation Board proposed arbitration. The unions accepted, but the company rejected.

"'Second, the director of the Office of Defense Transportation proposed arbitration. The unions accepted, but the company rejected.

"'Third, a three-member panel of the United States Conciliation Service proposed arbitration. The unions accepted but the company rejected.

Directed Arbitration.

"'Fourth, the National War Labor Board unanimously directed arbitration under Section 8 of the Railway Labor Act and under the auspices of the National Railway Mediation Board, set up by Congress for that purpose. The unions accepted but the company rejected.

"'Fifth, the National Railway Mediation Board sent its mediator to Peoria to carry out the directive order of the War Labor Board, for arbitration. The unions again agreed to co-operate and the company refused.

"'This rejection of established peaceful and lawful procedures for settlement of this labor dispute tends to breed violence and a disrespect of lawful processes.

"'We denounce any violence, any disregard of law, and any defiance of peaceful procedures. The national crisis demands the use of the peaceful means of settlement established by the Government.

"'The Government has been patient, but there is a point beyond which patience becomes an act of disloyalty to a people who have seen stronghold after stronghold of freedom go down because men and materials to save them arrived too late. The people of the United States have a right to demand that their Government prevent a private quarrel from checking the national will.

"Refusal Is Intolerable."

"'In this time of dire necessity for the quick maximum transportation of all materials as part of total war, any refusal to settle a railroad labor dispute involving a small but vital link in overland transportation betwen the oceans is intolerable to the American people in their struggle to remain free.

"'The National War Labor board, in the name of the Government of the United States again unanimously, and for the last time, calls upon the management of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Co. to accept arbitration of this dispute in accordance with the decision of the board.'

"In these times of war, I insist that the national agreement that there shall be no strikes or lockouts for the duration of the war and that the procedures for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes as set forth in the executive order creating the National War Labor Board, must be complied with by all American employers and labor groups.

As President of the United States and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, I hereby request you to comply with the order of the National War Labor Board immediately.

Windows in Home of T. P. & W. Agent Shattered by Gunfire.

PEORIA, Ill., March 16 (AP).—Three windows in the East Peoria home of Harold E. Kipling, chief special agent of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, were shattered by shotgun blasts yesterday when violence in the strike was renewed.

No one was injured but fragments of glass spilled across a bed in which Kipling's wife and daughter slept. Kipling was wounded slightly Friday night when a shotgun was fired into the cab of a locomotive he was guarding.

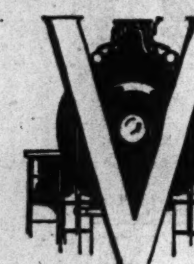
WHITE HOUSE LAWN FETES OFF

Greenhouses to Be Demolished to Make Way for War Project.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that due to the war, all garden parties at the White House, including that given for veterans, had been canceled, just as the traditional Easter Monday egg-rolling has been called off.

She also told her press conference that the White House greenhouses would be demolished to make room for a war project.

The New HI-ENERGY HRH Paint and Household Cleaner saves Y-O-U-R Energy. You don't have to rub so hard.



From PEACE to WAR via RAILROAD

THAT'S A BIG JOB—turning a railroad from the uses of peace into an instrument of war. Yet all of us who work for the Illinois Central are thankful that, when war came, we had a railroad fit for duty, ready and willing to play its essential role.

Here are some of the adjustments made in the transfer from peace to war:

Already in the armed forces are more than eight hundred members of our Illinois Central family—and no telling how many sons and brothers and husbands of Illinois Central workers.

During the past year we moved 295,607 military passengers on duty—a job that took 8,592 cars and 686 special trains.

The Illinois Central is the primary agency of transportation for eighty-two camps and war industries on or near our rails. Of these seventeen were new in 1941.

For the operation of war establishments the Illinois Central last year furnished the government 298 freight cars and 26,880 tons of rail. In addition, we released 87,041 tons of scrap for war production.

To prepare for increased traffic, we laid 319 miles of new rail, rebuilt 165 locomotives and added 3,103 freight cars in the course of 1941.

The Illinois Central Traffic Department has been converted to a service department for the duration.

These are just a few of the adjustments from peace to war. There will be more before the signal light of victory beckons us all into the home terminal of peace.

J. L. Beven
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

SUIT TO OUST FIRE RISK FIRMS RESUMED

U. S. Anti-Trust Experts Absent; Two Chicago Men to Be Heard.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16 (AP).—Federal anti-trust experts were absent from the council table today at the reopening of hearings in the State's suit to oust 134 stock fire insurance companies from Missouri as alleged violators of anti-monopoly laws.

The Department of Justice has taken an active interest in the suit in which Attorney General Roy McKittrick accuses the companies of combining to fix rates in the State. But McKittrick said he told the Washington observers their presence would not be essential at the technical hearings which opened today.

Under subpena for this week's hearing were Charles Thomas, manager of the Western Underwriters' Association of Chicago, and Russell D. Hobbs, manager of the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago.

McKittrick said his staff will leave for more hearings in Eastern cities after the close of the anticipated month-long session here.

The suit began with the Attorney General's attempt to oust the c panies on charges they partic ed in a fund which was used bribe Tom Pendergast, Kansas C boss, and former Insurance Sup intendent R. E. O'Malley into proving a settlement of a rate c troversy in the State.

McKittrick expanded the case charge anti-trust violations on strength of information obtained his investigation of the bribe.

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"WANNA BET?"

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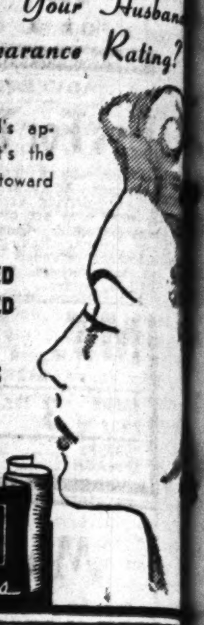
"—my Mom makes better pudding desserts than yours? Come over and try our swell KRE-MEL Lemon Pie!". You can always "bet" on puddings and pie-fillings made with KRE-MEL. They're de-licious...economical.

6 FINE FLAVORS • Chocolate • Vanilla • Butterscotch • Caramel
Lemon Pie Filling • Peppermint Chocolate



TO A CRITICAL EYE . .

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REMAINING STOCK of 196
WINTER COATS

NO MORE WINTER COATS are AVAILABLE! THESE are the LAST!

We have sensed your demand for them, and have left our stocks large and varied, but this is the end! There are no more! When these coats are sold such values will be but a memory!

BUY NOW for NEXT WINTER! THEY'RE ALL 100% PURE WOOL!

100% Woolens by Forstmann, Julliard and Others in Sizes 12 to 44!

REG. $59.95 TO $79.95 COATS
- 6 reg. $79.95 Coats with Lynx-dyed Fox collars
- 10 reg. $59.95 Coats with Persian collars
- 8 reg. $79.95 Coats with Persian plastrons
- 5 reg. $79.95 Coats with Squirrel plastrons
- 3 reg. $59.95 Coats with Squirrel collars
- 2 reg. $69.95 Coats with Skunk collars
- 4 reg. $69.95 Coats with Ruby-dyed Fox collars
- 2 reg. $59.95 Coats with Red-Fox collars

$38
plus 10% Federal Tax Where Applicable

REG. $99.95 TO $139 COATS
- 5 reg. $129 Coats with Mink plastrons
- 2 reg. $119 Coats with Mink collars
- 16 reg. $129 Coats with Silver Fox collars
- 10 reg. $139 Coats with Silver Fox collars
- 6 reg. $129 Coats with Lynx-Fox collars
- 5 reg. $119 Coats with Cross-Fox collars
- 6 reg. $129 Coats with Persian tuxedos
- 3 reg. $99.95 Coats with Persian plastrons
- 3 reg. $129 Coats with Skunk collars and borders
- 4 reg. $139 Coats with Skunk tuxedos

$79
plus 10% Federal Tax

REG. $89.95 TO $110 COATS
- 6 reg. $99.95 Coats with Silver Fox collars
- 6 reg. $99.95 Coats with Cross-Fox collars
- 2 reg. $89.95 Coats with Blue Fox collars
- 5 reg. $99.95 Coats with Lynx-dyed Fox
- 6 reg. $110.00 Coats with Skunk tuxedos
- 4 reg. $89.95 Coats with Persian tuxedos
- 4 reg. $99.95 Coats with Beaver collars
- 5 reg. $89.95 Coats with Lynx-Wolf collars

$69
plus 10% Federal Tax Where Applicable

REG. $139 TO $225 COATS
- 3 reg. $225 Coats with Silver Fox borders
- 10 reg. $169 Coats with large Silver Fox collars
- 7 reg. $139 Coats with Silver Fox collars
- 5 reg. $179 Coats with Lynx-dyed Fox plastrons
- 7 reg. $149 Coats with Lynx-dyed Fox collars
- 2 reg. $179 Coats with Cross Fox borders
- 2 reg. $225 Coats with Persian sleeves
- 5 reg. $179 Coats with Persian borders
- 2 reg. $198 Coats with Persian panels
- 5 reg. $149 Coats with Persian plastrons
- 3 reg. $179 Coats with Beaver borders
- 2 reg. $149 Coats with Beaver plastrons

$98
plus 10% Federal Tax

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat in Our Vaults.

KLINE'S COAT SALON—Third Floor

Man Stabbed to Death on Street.

Henry Dilworth, Negro, was stabbed fatally Saturday night at Twelfth and O'Fallon streets. He died at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

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IT IS NEEDED TO PACK MUNITIONS!
Call CH. 1807
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Now you can dial the correct mixing speed for the job you have at hand! And when you are through . . . turn the handle downward and the beaters will release themselves! Complete with juicer and two bowls.

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General's attempt to oust the co panies on charges they particip ed in a fund which was used bribe Tom Pendergast, Kansas C boss, and former Insurance Sup intendent R. E. O'Malley into proving a settlement of a rate co troversy in the State.

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ST. LOUIS FLYER DOWNS 5 JAPANESE PLANES

James H. Howard Quoted as Crediting Fellow 'Tigers' With 15 to 20.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 16. — The New York Times, in a copyrighted article from Chungking, China, today told of the flying exploits of James H. Howard, member of the Flying Tiger American Volunteer Group aiding Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces against the Japanese. Howard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Howard of St. Louis, was quoted in the article, written by Harrison Forman, as relating that he has shot down "only five" Japanese planes. Some of the American Volunteer Group, he said, have downed 15 or 20 enemy planes.

St. Louis 'Tiger'

U. S. Navy Official Photo.

JAMES H. HOWARD

"Jimmy" Howard was born in China and lived there until the age of 14, his father having been head of the eye department of Peking Union Medical College. He attended John Burroughs School in St. Louis County, Pomona College, California, and the Navy Flying School at Pensacola, Fla.

The article said that the A. V. G., commanded by Col. Claire L. Chennault, U. S. Army, retired, had lost but a few planes and had shot down 203 Japanese aircraft. Howard, the story said, had originated the practice, taken up since by his comrades, of painting his plane in the design of a flying shark. The emblem of the A. V. G. is a golden tiger with green wings, flying through a blue V; this is worn on the flyers' caps.

Howard was quoted as saying that the Japanese were good pilots, but that those encountered by him and his comrades in the fighting over the Burma Road were not aggressive, and were cautious rather than reckless. In an encounter, the story quoted him as saying the Japanese are usually the first to stop firing and seek safety.

The story also gives Howard's account of the A. V. G. attacks on Japanese airdromes in Thailand and Indo-China. At Tak, in Thailand, the story quoted him as saying he and his comrades broke up an air show prepared by the Japanese, a grandstand crowd having gathered to see the exhibition. Seven American-made pursuit planes, he told the Times correspondent, were on the field when Howard and two others began strafing them. Two Japanese planes, one of them firing at Howard, were downed by his comrades, the story relates.

Speed Limit for Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16 (AP).—Gov. Green has asked State public safety officials to determine whether Illinois can impose a 40-mile-per-hour speed limit on motorists to fulfill a request made by President Roosevelt that all states adopt the 40-mile maximum speed to conserve tires.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

BACON ENDS 3 lbs. 25c | Snoots Ears, lb. 10c | PORK LOINS Whole or Half, Lb. 25c

TURNIPS 5 lbs. 5c | ICEBERG LETTUCE head 5c
SPINACH 2 lbs. 5c | BLACK PEPPER lb. 15c

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STORE HOURS: 8 to 5, Including Saturday

SENATE GROUP APPROVES 130-BILLION DEBT LIMIT

Finance Committee Votes Increase of 5 Billion Over House Figure to Include Indirect Obligations.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved legislation today which would boost the legal limit on the Federal debt from 65 billion dollars to 130 billion dollars. The measure has passed the House with a limitation of 125 billion dollars, but the Senate committee added five billions and voted to make the limitation apply to indirect obligations, such as the bonds of Government corporations guaranteed by the Federal Government.

This amendment was proposed by Senator Byrd (Dem.), and Undersecretary Daniel Bell told the committee the Treasury had no objection.

Byrd had also asked that the Treasury be required to show in any statement of the public debt the total indebtedness of Government corporations guaranteed by the Treasury as well as the direct debt, but he withdrew the proposal when Bell said this would be done without legislation.

The War Production Board reported that 20 per cent of all war appropriations since June, 1940, or the sum of $26,804,000,000, had been earmarked for aircraft manufacture.

The largest share—$32,517,000,000, or 24 per cent—was for the manufacture of tanks, guns and ammunition.

A summary of military appropriations showed that in the three months after Pearl Harbor the United States made available more money for the war effort than in the preceding 18 months of the defense program—$72,603,000,000, as compared with $64,329,000,000. The grand total from June, 1940, through March 5, 1942, was $136,932,000,000.

Other items of expenditure in order of volume were: Miscellaneous munitions and supplies, $17,400,000,000; naval ships and parts, $15,113,000,000; industrial facilities, $14,006,000,000; merchant ships and parts, $7,660,000,000; posts, depots and stations, $7,074,000,000; lease-lend exports, $6,126,000,000; pay, travel and subsistence of the armed forces, $4,131,000,000; housing, $1,392,000,000; miscellaneous expenses, $4,709,000,000.

DARWIN BOMBED; AMERICANS JOIN IN RAIDING FOE'S BASES

Continued From Page One.

mile-wide strait separating Australia from New Guinea.

Australian fighters broke up the attack on Thursday Island, 30 miles north of Cape York, shooting down one bomber and two fighters and damaging several others, the Air Ministry said.

A communique admitted the loss of two planes in the Thursday Island action, one in an air battle and the other from bombing. One Australian soldier was wounded, it was said.

Nine Japanese bombers participated in the attack on Port Moresby, but they were kept at a high altitude by anti-aircraft fire.

The Port Moresby correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald reported that the Japanese had used about 30 planes in their operations over Torres Strait yesterday. He said the size of this force indicated the Japanese were bringing up air reinforcements in preparation for large scale attacks.

Meanwhile, the correspondent said, the Japanese seemed to be trying out the defenses of Torres Strait without taking any unnecessary risks."

Unofficial advices said the Australians in New Guinea were waging guerrilla warfare against Japanese patrols in practically unexplored country along the Markham River near the Huon Gulf, some 150 miles north of Port Moresby.

The Japanese landed eight days ago at two places on the Huon Gulf—Salamaua and Lae.

Experienced bushmen, the Australians were said to have retreated from those places to cannibal-infested hill country to become raiding "bushrangers," sweeping down on the Japanese at night and forcing them to stay close to the coast.

Melbourne had an air raid scare yesterday when an unidentified plane appeared overhead and anti-aircraft guns went into action. It was announced later that the alarm was caused by an Australian pilot who had strayed off his course and flown over a forbidden area.

Church congregations throughout Australia observed a nation-wide day of prayer Sunday decreed by Prime Minister Curtin, who called upon his countrymen "not only to ask for help but for guidance in our way of life."

W. S. Wasserman, head of the United States Lease-Lend Mission to Australia, conferred with Curtin today and said later in an interview that it was his mission to find out what Australia needs and see that it gets it.

SINGLE U. S. BOMBER ATTACKS AIR FIELD

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The War Department reported today that an American four-motored bomber attacked an airport on New Britain Friday, destroying at least two enemy planes on the ground and damaging the runways.

The text of the communique, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a. m.:

"1. Philippine theater:

"No activity was reported from the Philippines.

"2. New Britain:

"On March 13, a single American Army heavy bomber of the Flying Fortress type, while on reconnaissance patrol, attacked the Japanese-held Vunkanau Airdrome at Rabaul, on the island of New Britain. Several bombs were dropped on the runways, inflicting considerable damage. A direct hit was scored on parked aircraft, destroying at least two enemy planes. Our plane returned to its base undamaged.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

BENNETT WANTS ALL AUSSIES RECALLED

SYDNEY, March 16 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, who commanded Australian forces in Malaya, said today that every man of the Australian imperial forces overseas now was needed at home to meet the danger of invasion.

In a speech here, Bennett urged that Australia imitate the simplicity of Japanese military training methods and eliminate "barracks square principles," which he said trained the initiative out of the troops.

He criticised Allied intelligence methods as being "the weakest possible kind," declaring that before the beginning of hostilities the Japanese knew everything that was going on in Malaya. Radio sets were in communication with Tokyo nightly, he said.

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Virginia Hot Springs

For 176 years Americans have sought out the peculiar quiet charm of Virginia Hot Springs at this season.

This Spring as always, The Homestead will be ready for you with its distinguished facilities for sports and recreation — expressly designed for those who know and appreciate the finest.

And this year, as in other war years, The Homestead will be the friendly ally of American leaders, the haven where strength and spirits are renewed for the days that lie ahead.

Address inquiries to The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia. Our completely equipped Private Spa, under medical supervision, has elaborate facilities for mineral baths, massage, weight reduction, etc.

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BIG Cannon DISH TOWEL

FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP...THE RIGHT SOAP...FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17X30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

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FEATURES in Toiletries and Drugs

Regularly 45c! S. V. B. HYGIENIC HAND CREAM

3 tubes 98c

Plus 10% Federal Tax

An effective cream for the prevention, soothing and healing of chapped hands. Protects skin from March wind. Splendid powder base. Quantity price: 12 tubes, $3.69.

S. V. B. Special DRY SKIN MIXTURE

Regularly sells for $1.19. It's a rich, dry cleansing cream. 98c

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Evening in Paris MAKE-UP SET

Contains harmonizing face powder, rouge and lipstick. $1.00

plus 10% Federal tax

Rainbow BUBBLE BATH

Assorted fragrances in each box. 20 packages in each box. 59c

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Houbigant's Powder and FOUNDATION TONE

A large trial bottle of Foundation Tone with every regular-sized box of Translucid sheer-sifted powder. $1.50 plus 10% Federal tax

Roger et Gallet BATH SOAP

Red rose, carnation, pinewood, santal and lavendar odeurs. 6 Cakes $1.65

Reg. $5.25 Balpine BATH OIL

A blend of Swiss and domestic pine needle oil. Full quart bottle. $3.95 Plus 10% Federal Tax.

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

50 Blades $1.89

Made from fine steel. Have a keen edge. Buy a supply, now.

S. V. B. ESSENTIAL VITAMINS

Reg. $1.79, 50 Capsules $1.49

Reg. $2.98 100 Capsules $2.49

Essential vitamins A, B1, B2, C, D and E plus liver concentrate and iron.

S. V. B. VITAMIN B COMPLEX

$2.49

Regularly $2.98. Capsule contains entire B complex, including B1. Buy 100 capsules.

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$2.00 Texture Cream, $1.59
75c Vanishing Cream, 49c
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85c Astringent, 69c
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$1.19 Liquefying Cream, 98c
$1.19 Double-Whipped Cream, 98c
$1.19 Hygienic Cold Cream, 98c
$1.19 Cleansing Cream, 98c
$1.19 Cleansing Cream, almond odeur, 98c

To All Items Above Add 10% Federal Tax

Vandervoort's French Process Toilet Soap

12 Bars 63c 24 Bars $1.19

Long lasting, because it's French milled. Lathers in hard or soft water. Bouquet perfume, jasmine, lilac, rose geranium and violet.

Bellin's Wonderstoen and Skin Lotion

Wonderstoen for arms and legs, plus skin lotion; $4.50 values for $3.00

Wonderstoen for chin, upper lip, plus skin lotion; $2.00 values for $1.25

The odorless, dry method of removing superfluous hair; just rub lightly with Wonderstoen. Then the skin lotion.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Squibb's Dental Cream, 37c
Squibb's Tooth Powder, 33c
Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum, 16 ounces, 59c
Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum, 32 ounces, 89c
Upjohn's Citrocarbonate, 89c
Upjohn's Jeculin, 12-oz., $2.49
Parke-Davis Cascara Evacuant, 8 ounces, $1.29
Parke-Davis Glycerine Suppositories, 25c
Parke-Davis Alophen Pills, 39c
Parke-Davis Siblin $2.75
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Powder, 39c
Pepsodent Antiseptic, 59c
Squibb's Haliver Oil Capsules, plain, 100s, $1.29
Listerine Antiseptic, 59c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 33c
Listerine Tooth Powder, 33c

S.V.B. DRUG NEEDS

Alkalizing Effervescent Salts, 9 ounces, 59c
Alkalizing Effervescent Salts, 18 ounces, 89c
Bay Rum, 16 ounces, 69c
Boric Acid Powder, 16 oz., 45c
Epsom Salts, 1 lb. 21c
Epsome Salts, 5 lbs., 29c
Epsom Salts, 10 lbs., 49c
Tincture of Iodine, 19c
Mercurochrome, 23c
Milk of Magnesia, pint, 25c
Heavy American Mineral Oil, pint, 33c
Heavy American Mineral Oil, quart, 47c
Peroxide, pint, 20c
Witch Hazel, pint, 29c
Witch Hazel, quart, 49c

Toiletries and Drugs—First Floor

S. V. B.'s Own TALC MITT

Refillable! White toweling with white, rose, blue or yellow rayon faille. $1.00

plus 10% Federal tax

S. V. B.'s 16-Oz. SKIN FRESHENER

Pleasant, mild preparation. Regularly sells for $1.19. 89c

plus 10% Federal tax

S. V. B.'s 100% Solka CLEANSING TISSUES

200 sheets per box. Blue, green, peach or white tissues. Petit point edges. 6 Boxes 89c

Complimentary! D. Perkins FACE POWDER

$1 box of Dorothy Perkins face powder will be included with the purchase of a $1.50 jar of Dorothy Perkins cleansing cream. $1.50 plus 10% Federal tax

Reg. $5 Peggy Sage MANICURE SET

Contains all the essentials for a complete manicure. Set, $2.69 plus 10% Federal Tax

S.V.B. MINERAL OIL

Regularly $1.95 $1.39

One gallon jug. Ideal as internal lubricant. Buy now, save 56c.

S.V.B. SOAP SPECIALS

Exquisite Soap, facial size; 12 bars 98c
Exquisite Soap, bath size; 6 bars 98c
Solidified Cold Cream Soap; 6 bars 98c
Soap Flakes, 4 boxes 75c
Soap Chips, 4 boxes 75c
Granulated Soap, 4 boxes 75c

HOLLOW GROUND OXFORD BLADES

50 for $1.00

Hollow ground to give the finest possible edge. They're designed for better shaving. Really important values

S. V. B. TOOTH PASTE

2 for 39c

Regularly 29c each. There are three popular types. Stock up at this price!

BATTLE CREEK FOODS

Soy Gal, New Soy Milk Drink, 20c
Food Ferrin, pint, $1.14
Ferrin, unsweetened, pint, $1.14
Lacto-Dextrin, 1 pound, 89c
Minute Brew, 1/4-lb. can, 35c
Rusk, whole wheat, 21c
Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can, 25c
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can, 15c
Blackberries, No. 2 can, 25c
Peaches, halves, No. 2 can, 27c

BATTLE CREEK FOODS—First Floor

SUGAR-SAVING ALCOHOL PROCESS CALLED SUCCESS

Bulk of 355,000,000-Gallon Production This Year to Come From Grain, Blackstrap Molasses.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—William L. Batt, materials director for the War Production Board, said today that the program for production of alcohol from grain in place of sugar or molasses was "going forward successfully."

At almost the same time Frasier H. Moffatt, chief of the WPB alcohol section, said he foresaw the day when no sugar would be required for alcohol production.

Batt talked at a press conference and said that if the program for converting beverage distilleries to industrial alcohol production is completed this year a saving of molasses equal to 550,000 tons of sugar will result.

Molasses Also a Source.

Moffatt told the House Small Business Committee that about 700,000 tons of sugar would be needed for alcohol this year but the bulk of the expected production of 355,000,000 gallons of alcohol would come from grains and blackstrap molasses. He said the new program would be under way by the end of the year.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told the committee, making a general survey of the sugar situation, that estimates of needs and supplies depend on "factors that cannot be foreseen," such as the availability of shipping.

Wickard said he did not think there was "too much hoarding" of sugar, although "quite a little" probably has been stored up in the past.

The principal problems confronted in using more grain and less sugar to produce alcohol and in growing more sugar beets to furnish a sugar supply, he said, were in processing and the difficulty in obtaining machinery and equipment.

"Fairly Normal" Sugar Supply.

With controlled distribution and adequate shipping facilities, sugar supplies sufficient to meet "fairly normal" needs would be available, the committee was told by Joshua Bernhardt, chief of the Department of Agriculture sugar division.

Discussing the conversion program, Batt said:

"The basic problem is a complex one of rejuggling existing facilities and working out transportation and storage problems, as it obviously is impossible under existing circumstances to build new plants requiring large amounts of copper, steel and electrical equipment."

Enactment of a pending measure which will permit the collection of 140 proof alcohol and its distillation into 190 proof, suitable for explosives use, will go far toward solving the problem, Batt said. The bill, introduced last month, has passed both House and Senate and now is in conference.

Last summer the WPB ordered all whisky distillers capable of producing 190 proof alcohol from grain to do so to the limit of their capacity.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS FURTHER 'SEA OTTER' EXPERIMENTS

Some of Revolutionary Features Dropped in Search for Mass-Production Cargo Boat.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The designer of the "sea otter" type of cargo boat, Commander Hamilton Bryan, has been ordered to make further experiments in an effort to salvage the original idea of a design suitable for mass production.

Congressional sources said the order to Bryan, a Navy Reserve officer, was issued at the request of President Roosevelt, who told a press conference last week that some of the revolutionary construction details of the "sea otter" might have to be abandoned, after a trial model had been built and tested.

The original "sea otter" proposal called for a ship of about 1250 tons powered with a series of gasoline automobile engines hooked to vertical drive shafts which operated propellers amidship. One disadvantage reported to have developed in the amidship propeller design was an excessive draft. New designs were said to contemplate location of propellers in the stern and use of Diesel oil engines.

Stettinius Treated at Hospital.

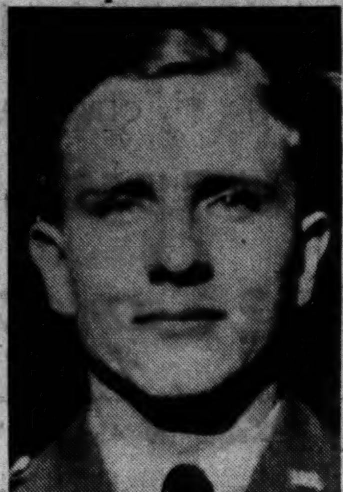
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 16 (AP).—University of Virginia hospital authorities said today that Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Lease-Lend Administrator, who entered the hospital Sunday, was not seriously ill. He was treated for a kidney ailment.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Flyer Killed



CAPT. ROBERT W. RULKOETTER

A former St. Louisan, 24 years old, inspector of air depots for the Fourth Corps Area, who was killed Saturday night in a crash of his plane near Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala. An honor graduate at Western Military Academy, Alton, in 1934, he was graduated from West Point in 1938. His father is W. A. Rulkoetter, 3831 Avondale avenue, Pine Lawn.

Army Pilot Killed in Crash.

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal., March 16 (AP).—An Army pursuit ship crashed into Corkscrew Slough near San Carlos yesterday, killing its pilot, Second Lieut. Mario L. Biava of Westville, Ill.

ALLIED SHIP LOST ON ROCKS OFF NOVA SCOTIA, 50 SAVED

Entire Crew Abandons Craft Without Casualty as It Pounds to Pieces.

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, March 16 (AP).—A medium-sized Allied ship struck a rock ledge off Nova Scotia coast and pounded to pieces, but its entire crew of more than 50 was saved, it was disclosed yesterday.

Seamen brought to this port told how, while they waited to abandon ship, the cook served ham and eggs in the galley and they listened to swing records on the ship's portable phonograph.

The officers and volunteers from among the seamen, 14 in all, stayed aboard several hours after the others took to two lifeboats. They were eventually taken off when it became apparent it was doomed.

MILITARY NOTE IN STUDIES

Superintendent of Instruction Homer W. Anderson today advised high school students to keep military service in mind in the selection of their subjects for study.

In a circular letter to the public schools, Anderson advocated a study of the requirements of the various branches of the armed forces. He pointed out that, since a knowledge of physics and mathematics is valuable in military service, students with ability in these subjects should specialize in them.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

BEEN IN A DRAFT?

Look out for a COLD
GARGLE
LISTERINE—QUICK!

This prompt Listerine gargle may help Mother Nature to head off a cold before it gets serious. Drafts, like wet feet and fatigue, may weaken body resistance. That makes it easier for germs associated with colds to invade the tissue and aggravate those miserable cold symptoms. Listerine helps hold such types of germs in check . . . actually kills millions way back on throat surfaces. So, at the first sign of trouble, use Listerine Antiseptic early and often, meanwhile consulting your doctor.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
Famous-Barr Co's
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

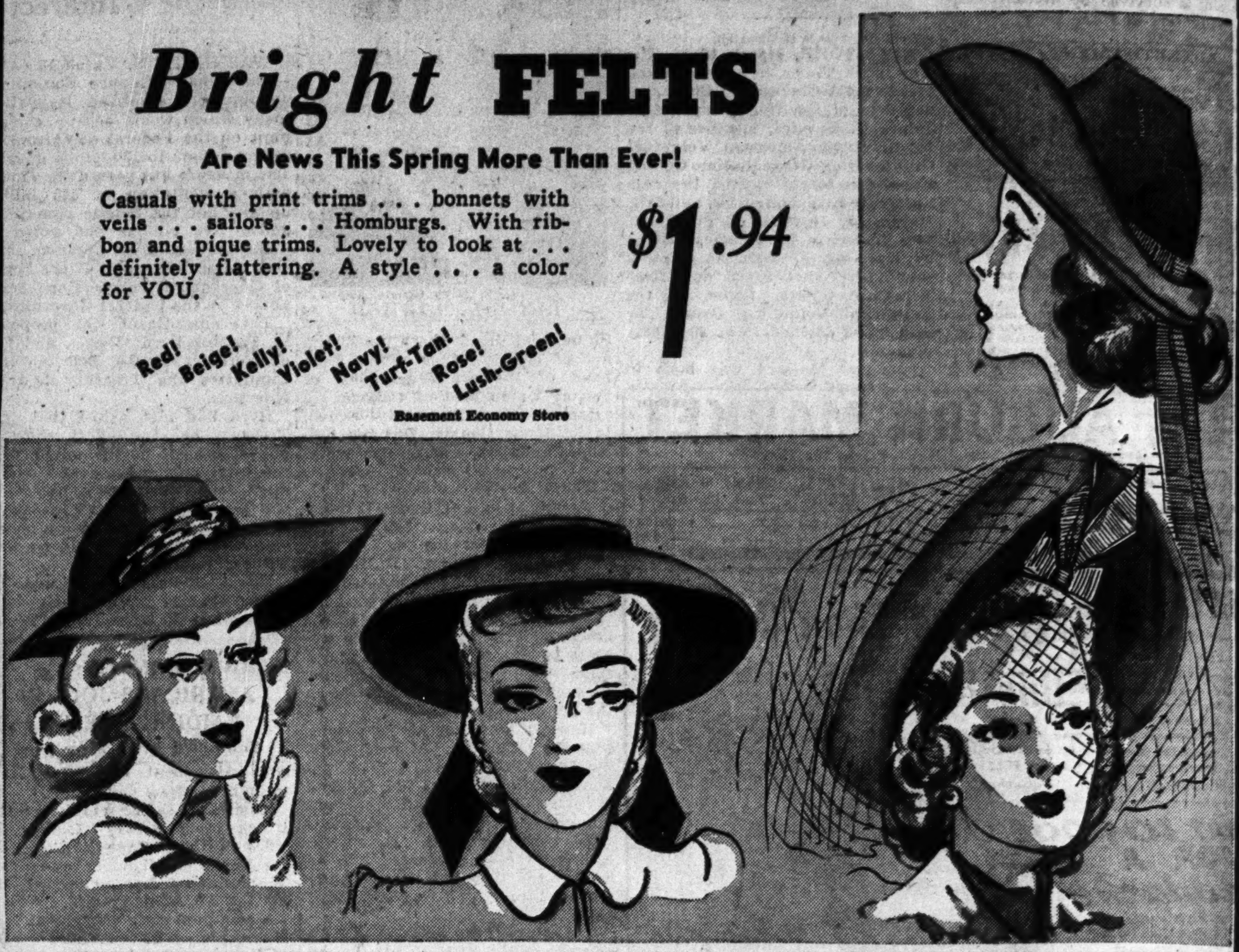
Bright FELTS
Are News This Spring More Than Ever!

Casuals with print trims . . . bonnets with veils . . . sailors . . . Homburgs. With ribbon and pique trims. Lovely to look at . . . definitely flattering. A style . . . a color for YOU.

$1.94

Red! Beige! Kelly! Violet! Navy! Turf-Tan! Rose! Lush-Green!

Basement Economy Store



COATS-SUITS
Sports or Dressy Styles for Misses and Women!

$12.99
and
$16.95

SUITS—Pastel Shetlands and plaids. Smart twills and crepes. Also man-tailored styles. Rayon lined. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.

COATS—Boy Coats, fitted styles, boxy Coats, fur-trimmed Coats. In Shetlands, plaids, tweeds, twills and crepes. Casual and dressy styles. Spring's newest colors. Rayon lined.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Small Women

SMALL DEPOSIT
Will Hold Any Garment in Will Call . . .

St. Louis' Largest Basement
Coat and Suit Department

TEEN TOWN'S
"Yar" COATS
Smart "Wear-Over-Every-Thing" Coat for Juniors!

$4.49

Blue Rose
Tan

So popular with smart juniors we hardly need to tell you about it! Water-resistant cotton gabardine with stitching, fly front, ticket pocket. Sizes 9 to 17.

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

"Fashion Way's"
Teen Town—
Basement Economy Store

"Modern Design"
SLIPS
Women's $1.98 Value! On Sale . . .

$1.64 Each

Look for the Nationally Famed Label in Every Slip. Your Guarantee of Satisfaction.

Superbly tailored slips of multifilament rayon crepe with laces or delicate embroideries . . . swiss embroideries . . . and the newer organdy and lingerie trims! A variety of outstanding styles in sizes 32 to 44. Tearose or white.

- 4-Gore Bias Cut or New Basques!
- Empire Cuts!
- Lovely Bias Cuts!

Mail Orders Promptly Filled!

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

Basement Economy Store.

Special Selling! MEN'S
SHIRTS AND SHORTS
FOR TUESDAY ONLY

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

3 for $1

SHORTS—Well tailored of excellent quality broadcloth. All have gripper front yokes and elastic inserts at sides of waist. Fully cut for ultimate comfort. In fancy stripes and figures. Sanforized Shrunk! (Will not shrink more than 1%!)

SHIRTS—The comfortable kind that men like! Made of lightweight combed cotton. Athletic slip-on style; with narrow shoulder straps and large armholes for freedom of action. White only!

Short Sizes, 28 to 42 Shirt Sizes, 34 to 46

Basement Economy Store

Sale!

$34.95 SOFA BEDS

From Sofa to Bed in 2 Seconds!

- Plaid or Nobby Weave Covers!
- Full-length Bedding Box!
- Innerspring Back and Seat!
- Easy, Silent Operation!
- Hardwood Frames!
- Expert Workmanship!
- Chrome-plated Arms!

$25

A factory close-out from a famed maker makes this outstanding offer possible. Here is the solution to your extra-bed problem!

Buy on Our Easy Pay Plan! *Nominal Service Charge*

Basement Economy Balcony

Man Found Fatally Shot.

The body of Byron Sweeney, landscape gardener of Alton, was found yesterday in the basement of his home, 413 Lampert street, with a bullet wound in the chest and a shotgun nearby. Relatives told police he had been ill for three months and that he had been despondent over the illness of a son and daughter. Sweeney, 62 years old, is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Gamble Guard Against Trouble from Minor Injuries—
Cuts, Scratches, Burns

Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Combats infection; stimulates healing; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. It's SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c, 60c (3 times as much) 85c kit with special soap.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Thousands Keep
FALSE TEETH
clean—new easy way with
RETTO DENTURE CLEANSER

- No brushing—No scrubbing • RETTO removes stains and decaying food particles • Banishes "Denture Breath"—leaves mouth refreshed • Like it better or your money back • Hundreds of thousands of cans used • Recommended by dentists • Insist on RETTO • More for your money • Sample FREE!

RETTO PRODUCTS CO., Dept.39, Cleveland, O.

WHAT 10¢ DOES FOR A Headache

Invest just 10c in a package of Kohler Powders. Use as directed and see what extra-quick relief you get from the pain and discomfort of headaches, neuralgia, colds, muscular aches.

KOHLER POWDERS 10¢ 30¢
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Headaches

THIS SP
Qua
GETS TH

Now's the time to buy c
you more service—kee
longer—look better and
means buying clothes w
questioned—whose reput
in the making. To us,
Brand. Judge for yourse
at our new Spring styles.

Society

$50 to

10-WEEKLY PAY . . . N
Men's Clothes Shop—

Store Hours:

FAMOUS-

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
STORE

Design"

ORDER BY PHONE Call CEntral 4500

EDS
$25
Basement Economy Balcony

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Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Combats infection; stimulates healing; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.

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MERCIREX For The SKIN

Thousands Keep FALSE TEETH clean—new easy way with RETTO DENTURE CLEANSER

• No brushing—No scrubbing • RETTO removes stains and decaying food particles • Banishes "Denture Breath"—leaves mouth refreshed • Like it better or your money back • Hundreds of thousands of cans used • Recommended by dentists • Insist on RETTO • More for your money • Sample FREE!

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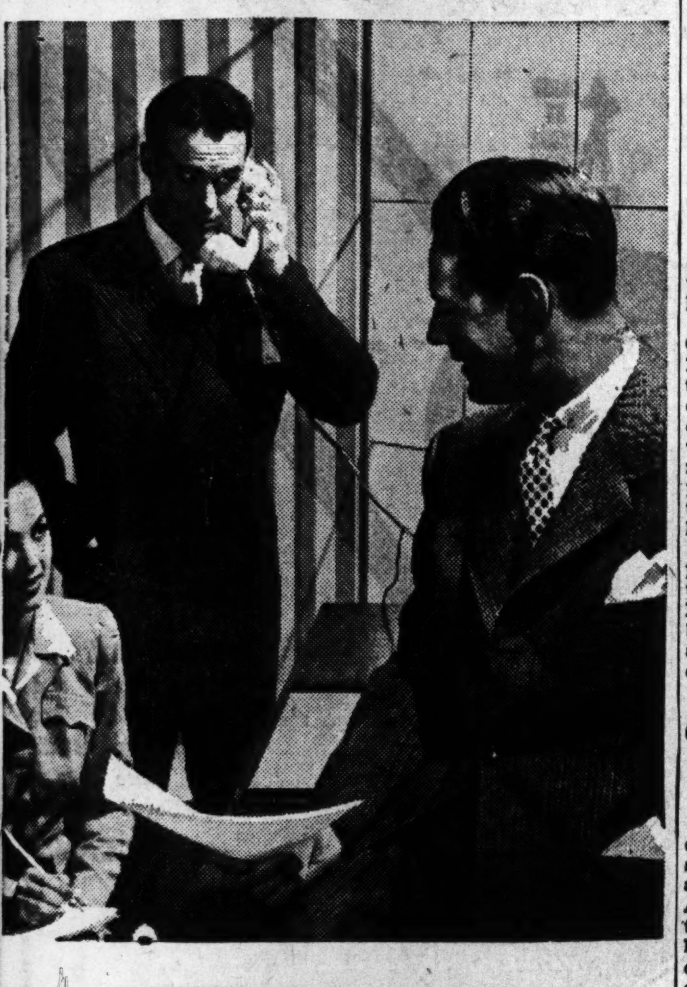
Invest just 10c in a package of Kohler Powders. Use as directed and see what extra-quick relief you get from the pain and discomfort of headaches, neuralgia, colds, muscular aches.

KOHLER POWDERS 10¢ 30¢ FOR THE RELIEF OF Headaches



THIS SPRING Quality GETS THE CALL

Now's the time to buy clothes that will give you more service—keep their style lines longer—look better and feel better. That means buying clothes whose quality is unquestioned—whose reputation has been years in the making. To us, that means Society Brand. Judge for yourself by having a look at our new Spring styles.

Society Brand

$50 to $65

10-WEEKLY PAY . . . NO EXTRA CHARGE

Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

SPRINGTIME IN ST. LOUIS

Warm Weather Brings Out Birds

REGARDLESS of what meteorologists, astronomers and calendar makers might say, spring arrived in St. Louis yesterday, six days ahead of schedule, and a welcome arrival it was.

After a misty morning the sun broke through and by late afternoon the thermometer had climbed to 74, the warmest it has been so far this year.

And there were many other signs. Flies buzzed in through unscreened windows and grasshoppers appeared on lawns. The junco birds, symbols of winter, had gone back North and their place taken by bluebirds, mockingbirds and robins in great profusion.

Some motorists may have been reluctant about taking out their automobiles, but those who drove on county highways found they had plenty of company. In the late afternoon there were the usual traffic jams at main intersections on roads leading back to town.

At the Zoo, where the pandas romped with unusual friskiness and the antelope frolicked in the sunshine, there was an exceptionally large crowd for this time of year, comparable to the large gatherings on summer Sundays. More than 5300 visited the Jewel Box, some 4000 looked in at the Art Museum, and 3200 at Shaw's Garden, where the orchid show is still on display. There were 15,000 at the flower show at the Arena.

Amateur gardeners found that their spring beauties had flowered, their honeysuckle in leaf and their violets were up. Maple trees and Chinese elm were budding.

It didn't appear, however, that yesterday's and today's warm weather would last long. The forecast for tonight was showers and cooler, with brisk winds.

GROUP SEEKS TO INCORPORATE VILLAGE OF PEARL HARBOR

April 4 Set for Election; Area Is 888-Acre Tract Near East St. Louis.

A petition to incorporate an area of 888 acres southeast of East St. Louis as the Village of Pearl Harbor was filed today in St. Clair County Court by 107 residents in the community. County Judge Joseph E. Fleming fixed April 4 as the date for an election.

The area included has 336 residents, most of whom are employed in defense plants on the East Side.

Leader in the efforts to secure signers for the incorporation petition has been Mrs. Clara Malone, a telephone operator, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter she thought the name Pearl Harbor, "commemorating those who lost their lives when the Japanese attacked," was appropriate. Mrs. Malone tried unsuccessfully last summer to incorporate the district as the village of Renois.

REDS PIERCE KHARKOV LINE IN SOUTH; SAY FALL OF CITY IS NEAR

Continued From Page One.

sians, however, generally retained the initiative.

The Nazis caught in the Soviet grip at Staraya Russa were reported to be suffering tremendous losses but were holding on fiercely. Captured Germans say their commanders are telling their troops they must hold until early spring, when reinforcements will arrive.

(A Vichy report said the Russians on the central front had passed Yelnya, about 50 miles southeast of Smolensk, and had pushed on as far as 11 miles beyond the town. A violent battle was reported in progress between Rzhev and Byeloi, where the Reds are trying to reach the Vyazma-Smolensk railway from the north.

(A dispatch to Stockholm said Russian parachutists had captured fortified positions behind the German lines on the Smolensk front and other Soviet forces had taken two towns in the Vyazma sector. The Reds were also said to have pierced strong Nazi fortifications on the Smolensk highway.)

In one action at a large junction point which could not be identified, Soviet forces were reported to have wiped out all but five German SS (Elite Guard) companies from the 330th Regiment of the 183d Division.

New Nazi Planes in Action.

Last night's communique said 20 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday with only nine Russian losses.

Tass news agency said some of Germany's new Messerschmitt 115's, better armed and swifter than their predecessors, appeared over the fighting front and received a punishing baptism of fire which crumpled five of them in ruins. The dispatch reported the planes were better than their "prototype, the Messerschmitt 109, but have many vulnerable spots."

"Its speed is increased, its capacity to maneuver along horizontal lines decreased; therefore the Messerschmitt 115 strives to deal blows in diving and brief combats and evades protracted fights," the dispatch said.

GERMANS REPORT FIERCE BATTLES

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), March 16 (AP).—A special statement by the high command acknowledged today that the Red Army, pressing the offensive from the Leningrad area to the Crimea, had breached German defenses at one point on the central front during a blinding snowstorm, but said a counterattack closed the gap after 15 hours of furious fighting.

The daily communique asserted that in the Crimea Russian forces strongly supported by tanks had been repulsed in the second day of mass attacks from the Kerch Peninsula against German and Rumanian lines.

Virtually everywhere else along the front fierce fighting was said to be taking place in intense blizzards, with temperatures of more than 20 degrees below zero on the sector west of Moscow.

The supplementary statement acknowledged that the Russians still were pressing an offensive on the Leningrad sector of the front and reported three successive Soviet attacks there were repulsed with heavy losses.

The regular communique said that the Russians lost 48 tanks in their onslaught from the Kerch Peninsula yesterday. This brought the claims of Soviet tank losses in three days of attack in that sector to 136.

Strong German fighter and bomber formations supporting ground forces along the entire battlefront were credited with destroying 45 Soviet tanks with a loss of only one plane.

The high command said German bombers also had struck far into the frozen northern flank of the battle area, bombing rail and harbor installations at Murmansk and setting a large transport ship afire off the Murmansk coast.

Army Equipment Damaged by Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 (AP).—Military equipment stored in a water-front warehouse was damaged yesterday in a three-alarm fire that Marshal Frank Kelly described as not accidental. The goods included crated automobile, truck and tractor engines and stocks of wheels and tires, all Army property.

JAPANESE STRAFE DOWNED DUTCH AIRLINER, KILL 3

Allied Fighter Loses Part of Wing in Downing Raider Near Australia.

PERTH, Australia, March 16 (AP).—Commander W. Smirnoff, a veteran Dutch pilot, told yesterday of bringing his flaming Douglas airliner safely down on an Australian beach after he had been wounded in both arms and a leg, only to see his Japanese attackers machine gun and kill a woman passenger, her baby and a mechanic.

Commander Smirnoff said Japanese fighters attacked his unarmed American-made plane on March 3 north of Broome, port on Australia's northwest coast which was attacked the same day.

Although the first spray of bullets pierced his arms and leg and set the plane afire, Commander Smirnoff said that somehow he managed a safe landing. There were 12 persons aboard the plane.

"The Japanese fiends came again and again," he said. "Then after six or seven attacks they went away and left us to die.

"The woman was badly wounded twice. My mechanic had a shocking wound in his knee, and a Dutch flying officer also was badly wounded.

"No drinking water could be found and we nearly went mad with thirst. The mechanic died, then the woman and her baby."

On the third day, two R. A. F. planes appeared and drooped food, medicine and water. Eventually the nine survivors were taken to Beagle Bay.

MAN INJURED IN FALL DIES

Allen Sparks, a hog buyer, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Saturday when he fell 25 feet from the roof to the brick floor of a vacant warehouse at the foot of Angelica street. He was repairing the building for his brother, Harry L. Sparks, owner, when the roof collapsed.

Allen Sparks, 44 years old, lived at 2309 North Kingshighway.

DELSON—COATS THAT FIT SMALL WOMEN TO PERFECTION

Left—Juilliard's 100% virgin wool crepe in lovely coat with cross-over belt, waistline detailing. Navy, black, blue and brown. Rayon lined. Half sizes. $39.95.

Right—Hair-line striped Forstmann wool in this slim-lined one-button reefer with set-in pockets, high lapels. In black, navy, or blue, rayon lined. Half sizes. $45.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

SLIPS WITH "MAGIC WAIST" BY VAN RAALTE

Cleverly designed and cut by Van Raalte, with magic waist-clinging fit! Made of fine rayon jersey in three styles: lace-trim, tailored, famed "Stryps." White, tearose and black. 32 to 42.

1—Lace-Trim Slip — $2.50
2—Stryps Slip — — $2.00
3—Tailored Slip — $2.25

Famous-Barr Co.'s Knitwear Shop—Fifth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

"PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS WITH YOU."
It will save commodities which are needed in the war effort!

Buy DEFENSE STAMPS
Here. Available in convenient locations throughout the store.

Lucky Break!

FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO SHOP FOR MEN: TO BRAG ABOUT GETTING SHIRTS THIS GOOD AT A PRICE THIS LOW!

SALE OF SHIRTS

YOUR DOLLARS OUTBUY THEMSELVES, AT $1.49

Fabric for fabric, quality for quality, value for value . . . these are the shirt buys of the season at $1.49. We hand-picked the fabrics which were woven for a line of more expensive shirts. We've had them tailored by shirt makers known for the quality of their tailoring. You get the lucky break. We've priced them at $1.49 . . . and you can take our word for it this is a super-saving price for shirts of this quality. Whites in sizes 13½ to 19½ . . . sleeves 32 to 36. Fancy shirts in sizes 13½ to 18 . . . sleeves 32 to 35.

Famous Barr Co.'s Men's Shirt Shop—Main Floor.

PUBLIC SERVICE UNIFORM $35.40

Coat, vest, trousers. All sizes in stock or made to order at no extra cost.

Caps — — — — $1.95
Shirts — — — — $2.15
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Bus Jackets — $14.15
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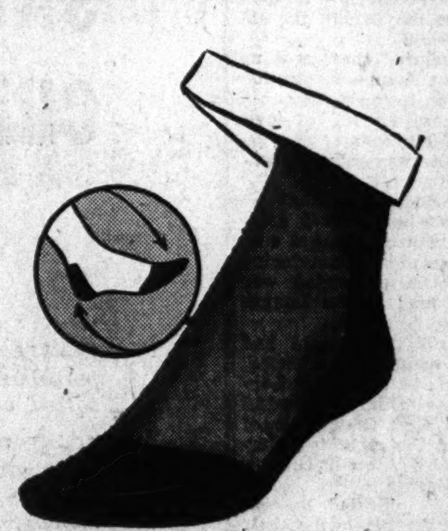

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AND ANKLETS With Linen Reinforced Heels, Toes 35c 4 Pairs $1.39

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Famous Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery Shop—Main Floor

MURDOCK URGES SENATE TO DROP LANGER CHARGES

Assails Resolution as Subterfuge to Remove North Dakotan by Simple Majority.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—Senator Murdock (Dem.), Utah, urged the Senate today to reject a resolution for the exclusion of Senator Langer (Rep.), North Dakota, on charges of moral turpitude prior to his election.

Opning the defense argument, Murdock declared the resolution was a "subterfuge" to evade the Constitution and remove the former North Dakota Governor by "proceedings."

In their "zeal" to keep away from a requirement for a two-thirds vote to expel a Senator, the Senator asserted, a majority of the Elections Committee proposed in the resolution that the Senate first "solemnly declare that he is a Senator and then declare that he could still be excluded by a simple majority vote."

Langer, who was seated "without prejudice" on Jan. 3, 1941, has been acting with all the privileges of a Senator pending outcome of the investigation into the charges by a group of North Dakotans relating to his actions over a long career as a public officer.

Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, who presented the majority views last week, contended that although Langer had taken the oath of office his senatorship did not become final.

Murdock Interpretation.

Murdock, who signed the minority report, called attention that the resolution reads:

"Resolved, that the case of William Langer does not fall within the constitutional provisions for expulsion or any punishment by two-thirds vote, because Senator Langer is neither charged with nor proven to have committed disorderly behavior during his membership in the Senate.

"Resolved, that William Langer is not entitled to be a Senator of the United States from the State of North Dakota."

Murdock said that the first "resolve" agreed that Langer was now a Senator and then, he declared, the majority "goes on to subterfuge" to effect his removal by a simple majority vote.

"I challenge anyone to draft a more inconsistent resolution," Murdock shouted.

Recalling repeated declarations by Lucas that he was not arguing for the resolution in the role of a prosecutor but as the defender of the integrity, honor and dignity of the Senate, Murdock declared no one could "hurt" the Senate by doing something prior to the time he became a member.

"The majority," he said, "asks that we overthrow the action of a great sovereign state in exercising the fundamental cornerstone of democracy—the freedom of the people in elections to name their representative.

Issue as He Defines It.

Murdock contended a choice between Senate prestige and election freedom was unnecessary.

Langer, he declared, had served his State in an official capacity as State's Attorney, Attorney General and Governor "satisfactorily, and such a man is not much danger to the dignity and honor of this body."

The Senate, he said, was being called upon to determine whether the Senate had the right to "super-add" qualifications for a Senator not contained in the Constitution, that Langer did not have such "super-added" qualifications, and then whether a simple majority or two-thirds vote was necessary.

"You cannot evade the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds vote of the Senate for expulsion," he said.

Murdock declared there was no question about Langer's election and his ability to meet the constitutional requirements of age, residence and citizenship, and declared that this was all that was necessary.

The Senator declared that no member should be removed from the Senate except on charges supported by "clear and convincing proof" which he contended was "woefully lacking" in the Langer case.

Murdock said the Senate had been guilty of conducting a "farce" by "going out and searching Langer's life almost from childhood." He contended that the people of the states had the right to determine a candidate's qualifications, and not the Senate.

Langer has indicated he will take the floor in his own behalf before the Senate votes on the resolution.

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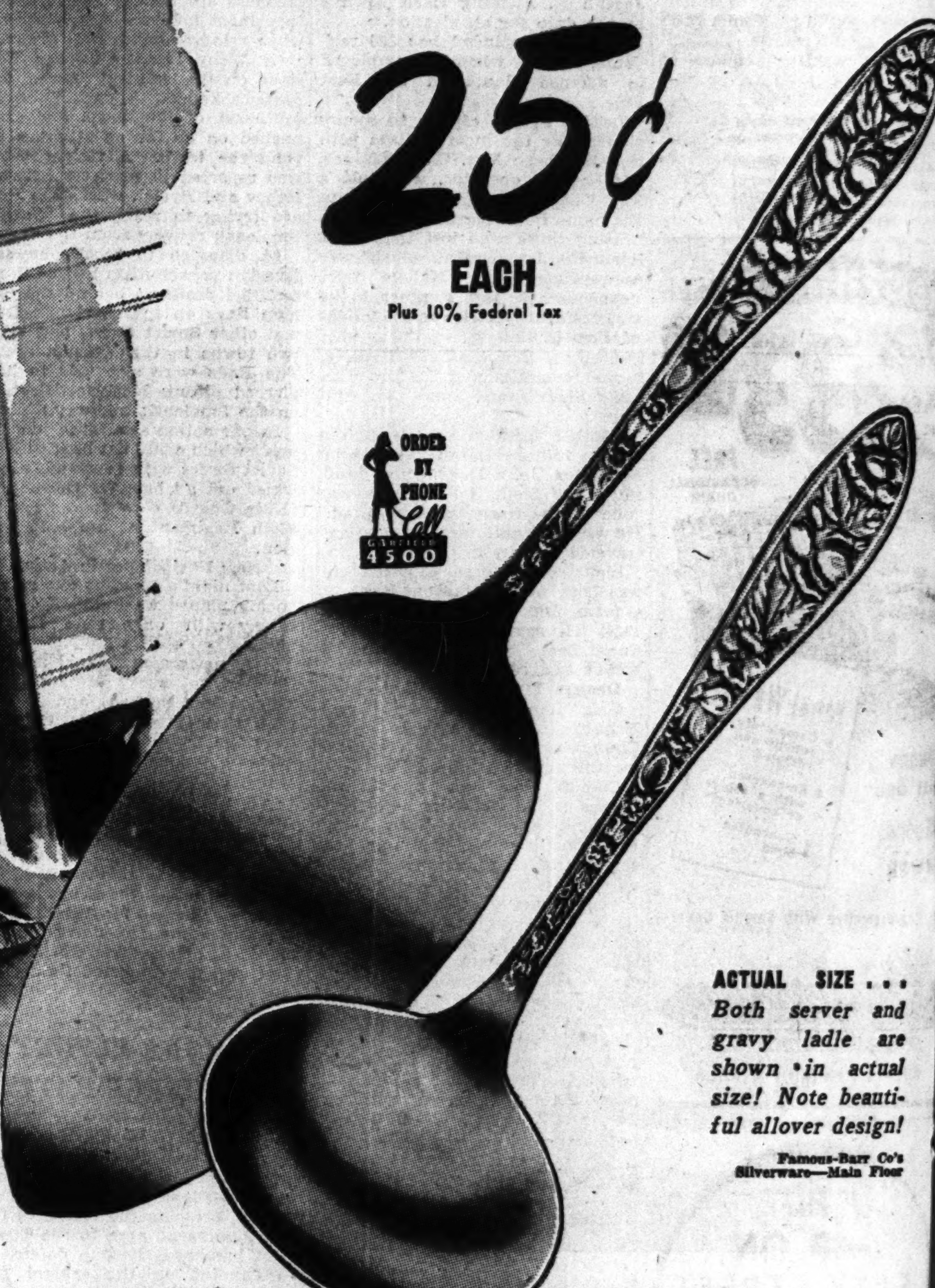

ACTUAL SIZE . . . Both server and gravy ladle are shown in actual size! Note beautiful allover design!

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36—$3.98 chrome-plated Chairs with padded seats and backs; red or black $3.60

100—$6.98 chrome-plated Chairs, 1-in. tubing; red, black, blue, green seats $5.50

96—$4.98 chrome-plated Chairs with shaped back and padded seat; red, black. $4.00

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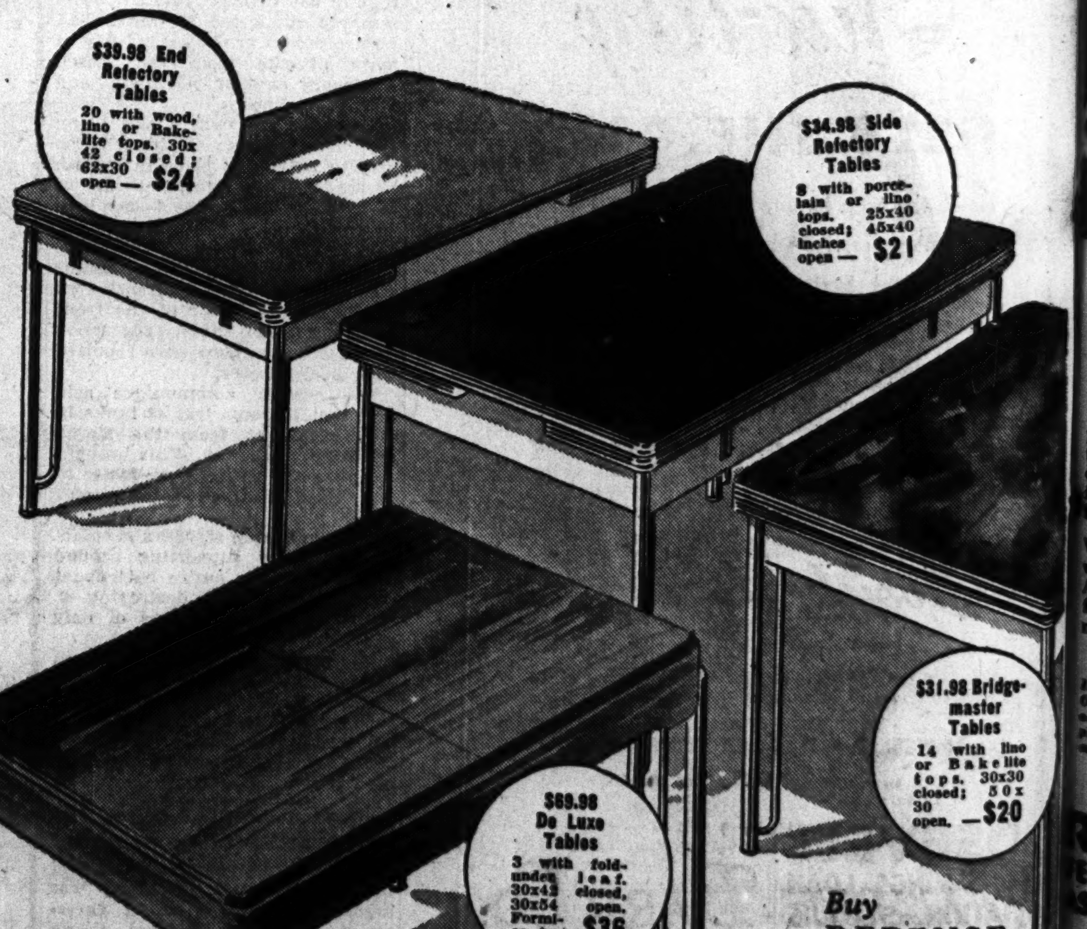

$39.98 End Refectory Tables
20 with wood, lino or Bakelite tops. 30x42 closed; 62x30 open — $24

$34.98 Side Refectory Tables
8 with porcelain or lino tops. 25x40 closed; 45x40 inches open — $21

$31.98 Bridgemaster Tables
14 with lino or Bakelite tops. 30x30 closed; 50x30 open. —$20

$69.98 De Luxe Tables
3 with fold-under leaf. 30x42 closed, 30x54 open. Formica tops. $36

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FAMOUS-BARR Co.

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General

PART TWO

TWO U.S. ADVISERS TO CHIANG KILLED IN AIRLINER CRASH

Third Escapes With Bruises—British Mission Head, 3 Other Americans Among 13 Dead.

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Five victims of the crash, which followed a mid-air burst of flames that ripped off the DC-2 (Douglas) transport's tail, were Americans.

The accident occurred shortly after the takeoff from Kunming, end of the Burma road, on a flight to Chungking. There were four survivors.

The Americans who died were Lieut. Col. Otto C. George of Hiawatha, Kan., a member of the United States military mission to China; Dr. Fenimore B. Lynch, adviser to the Central Bank of China; Lieut. Federick L. Kohler and Emil S. Scott, the plane's pilot and co-pilot, and William Schuler of Norther Bergen, N. J., a photographer.

British General Killed.

Maj. Gen. Lancelot Dennys, head of a British military mission to China, was the chief British victim. Others were King's Messenger James Percy Russell, D.

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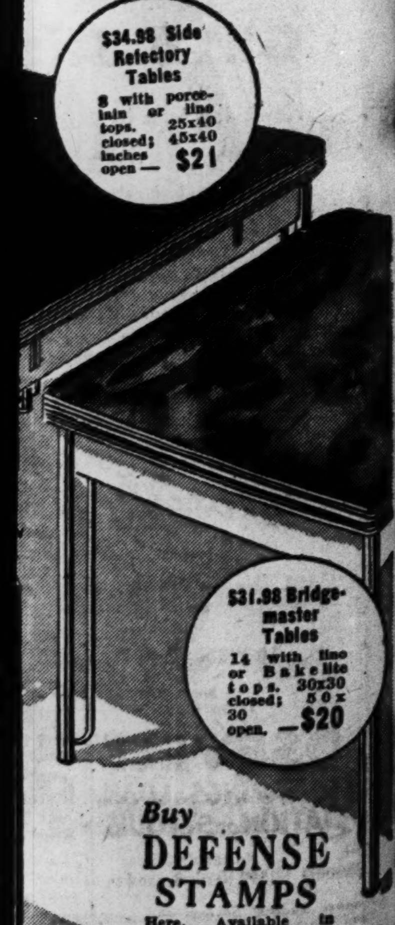

$34.98 Side Refectory Tables
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$31.98 Bridge-master Tables
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General News

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942.

MARKETS SPORTS

PAGES 1—4B

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Maj. Gen. Lancelot Dennys, head of a British military mission to China, was the chief British victim. Others were King's Messenger James Percy Russell, D. Rocksen, Mrs. Cecil Lowe and her five-year-old son.

Survivors were Col. H. Edwards of President Roosevelt's special mission to Chiang, who was only bruised; a Briton, P. C. Fogarty, former commissioner for the Burmese Shan States, and two Chinese.

Another member of the United States military mission, of which Brig. Gen. John Magruder is head, said that Lieut. Col. George was "one of the finest men we had." He was an aviation expert who had traveled broadly in China.

Lieut. Col. George, 41 years old, was born near Robinson, Kan., on a farm, and entered the Army in 1924. He served two years in the Canal Zone. Survivors include the widow and two children.

Dennys Formerly in Embassy.

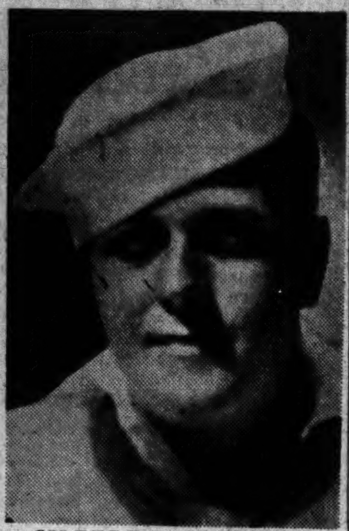
Brig. Gen. Dennys had been Britain's military attache in the Chungking Embassy before heading the mission of aid.

Co-pilot Scott was one of the heroes of the aerial rescue of Britons and Americans from Hongkong just before the Japanese seized that British crown colony on Christmas day.

The China National Aviation Corporation, which operated the plane, issued a statement saying that "despite extraordinary hard conditions under which the service is conducted, this is the only accident involving loss of life by passengers in nearly five years of flying under war conditions, apart from two attacks on C. N. A. C. passenger planes by Japanese warplanes in August, 1939, and October, 1940."

St. Louisans Cited as Heroes

EARL T. READER



GILBERT E. CROUTHER

WALTER EARL WORTHEN

5 FROM ST. LOUIS AREA CITED AS WAR HEROES

Roosevelt, Knox Praise Their Conduct at Pearl Harbor and Wake Island.

Five sailors from metropolitan St. Louis have received letters of commendation from President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox for "heroism, courage, devotion to duty and gallant conduct during the Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor and Wake Island," the Navy Department disclosed today.

They are Earl T. Reader, coxswain; William McKinley Brooks, mess attendant; Gilbert E. Crouther, signalman; Sylvester Michael Lamprecht, pharmacist's mate, all of St. Louis, and Walter Earl Worthen, seaman, of Granite City.

Details of Worthen's commendation were given in an official letter to the 19-year-old seaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worthen, 2913 Warren avenue. The letter said Worthen had been recommended for a Navy Cross.

Letter Describes Bombing.

"In the bombing of Ford Island (at Pearl Harbor) and shortly thereafter of battleships of the United States Fleet," the letter began, "one hangar was ignited by incendiary bombs and several sets of quarters were ignited by intense oil fires."

A 12-man fire-fighting crew, of which Worthen was a member, "with only the thought of performing assigned duties, entered that area and under constant strafing and bombing, saved at least three patrol planes which had caught fire," the letter continued.

When further destruction by fire could not be prevented, it said, Worthen and the others entered a "more heavily bombed and strafed area adjacent to the mooring of a warship and extinguished a fire that threatened married enlisted men's quarters.

Worthen enlisted in the fall of 1940, after attending Granite City High School for two years.

Listed as "Deceased."

Reader was listed by the Navy today as "deceased," but his brother, William Reader, 4137 North Taylor avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had received a letter from Earl, postmarked Feb. 24, saying he had recovered from five wounds suffered in the attack on Pearl Harbor and had been promoted to boatswain's mate.

Reader, 28 years old, enlisted in the Navy six years ago. He is a former Beaumont High School athlete. His father, George C. Reader, died Dec. 7, the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor. An official telegram telling that Reader had been injured was received a few days later.

Lamprecht, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Lamprecht, 918A Wyoming street. A graduate of Cleveland High School, he had worked in a drug store before enlisting two years ago. He reported he was unharmed, in a letter received by his parents last week.

Crouther, 23, the son of Eugene A. Crouther, Lemay, Mo., and Mrs. Alvina Crouther, 448 North Whittier street, enlisted three years ago. His mother said he was stationed in the Pearl Harbor signal tower when the first Japanese planes came over. He was not injured.

Brooks lived at 3971 West Belle place when he enlisted in 1939.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST ENDS LIFE WITH EXHAUST FUMES

Fred A. Toerper, commercial artist, ended his life yesterday by inhaling carbon monoxide in the garage of his home, 8611 Tara Lane.

The motor of his automobile was running when a son found the body following discovery of a note stating that Toerner was despondent because of fear of losing his mind. The statement warned the family against entering the garage.

Toerper, 51 years old, had his office at 133 South Eleventh street. Surviving are his wife and two sons.

FOUR MORE STATES IN WEST DECLARED MILITARY AREAS

Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada Designated by Defense Commander.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 (AP).—Four more states were designated today by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Western defense commander, as military areas, and 934 new prohibited zones were set up in the eight Western states now affected by the enemy alien program.

Gen. DeWitt issued a proclamation, the second of its kind, naming Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada as military areas. In his first proclamation, California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona were declared military areas.

The present situation requires this step as a matter of military necessity, the proclamation said.

ALTON BOY BURNED TO DEATH WHEN GASOLINE EXPLODES

Thomas Gibson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, 912 Logan street, Alton, died today at Alton Memorial Hospital from burns suffered yesterday in the explosion of a can of gasoline he was using to start a furnace fire in the basement of his home.

Neighbors told police they saw Gibson running along the sidewalk in front of the house with his clothes on fire. They extinguished the flames with a blanket from a nearby automobile. Gibson, who is the nephew of Fire Chief Arnold Gibson of Alton, attended Alton Junior High School. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Not in Canada Either.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — A St. Thomas police sergeant received a call from Wheeling, W. Va. "Can I buy tires in Canada?" a voice inquired. "No," replied the sergeant. "Okay," said the voice wistfully, and hung up.

Exclusive Design.

PHILADELPHIA—The will of Mrs. Gertrude W. Brinton named the Provident Trust Co. trustee of a copyright she held and instructed the bank to see that it is not infringed. The copyright covers an intricate design on her husband's tomb.

Back to Burros.

GOLDFIELD, Nev. — Burros have drawbacks, but they don't have to be retreaded. Consequently, Death Valley prospectors are taking back the slow moving pack animals they discarded for jalopies—when they can find them. Hundreds of burros were turned loose in the valley when speedier transportation was sought. Now the prospectors catch them and retame them.

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LARRY ADLER ON KSD TONIGHT 6:30

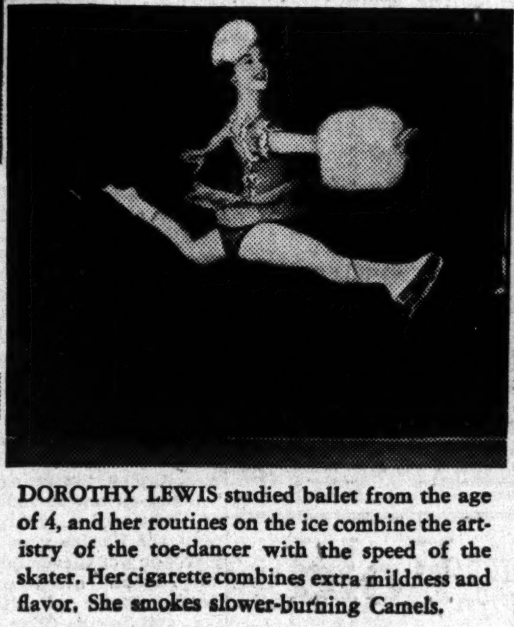
Harmonica Genius Appearing in Person on Alpen Brau Programs

Larry Adler, recently featured soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is presented in a two-week engagement as Guest Star on the Alpen Brau programs. Larry Adler and his harmonica have won fame in radio, movie, and recording work. For the Tops in radio entertainment and the Tops in beer, it's Alpen Brau! Columbia Brewing Company, St. Louis.

1/30,000 OF A SECOND!

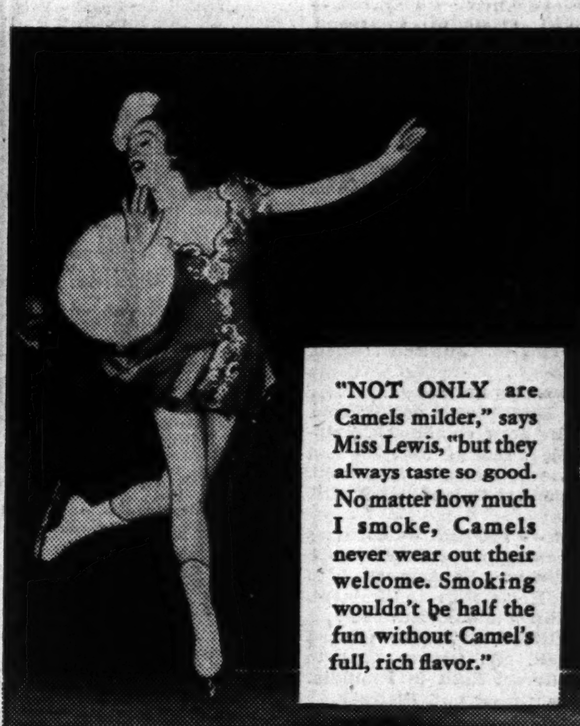
It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels

FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches film star Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.



DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the toe-dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

MISS LEWIS works out her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far."



"NOT ONLY are Camels milder," says Miss Lewis, "but they always taste so good. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome. Smoking wouldn't be half the fun without Camel's full, rich flavor."

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor—and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke *(see below)*.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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CAMEL
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CHOICE QUALITY

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

CAMEL *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

Cardinals Win Seventh Straight, Defeating Tigers, 5 to 1

Jurisich And Pollet Hurl Well

Manager Southwortn Gives Second-Stringers a Chance — Schoolboy Rowe Routed in Two Frames.

SEVEN STRAIGHT

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bloodworth 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Harris rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Evers cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Patrick cf-rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Radcliff 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Franklin 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Ross lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hitchcock ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Parsons c	3	0	0	5	0	0
xHiggins	1	0	0	0	0	0
ROWE P	1	0	0	0	1	0
TRUCKS P	1	0	0	0	0	0
FUCHS P	6	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	4	1

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kurowski 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Crabtree cf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Walker cf-3b	4	1	0	0	2	1
Dusak lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Triplett rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hopp 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
W. Cooper c	2	0	0	2	1	0
O'Dea c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Crespi ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
Blattner 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
JURISICH P	2	1	1	0	1	0
POLLET P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	10	2

xBatted for Fuchs in ninth inning.
xRan for Kurowski in second inning.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cardinals	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	5

Runs batted in—Hopp, Jurisch, Triplett 2, Franklin. Two-base hits—Dusak, Triplett. Stolen bases—Patrick. Passed balls—W. Cooper. Base on balls—Off Jurisich 1, off Rowe 1. Struck out—By Jurisich 2, by Trucks 5, by Pollett 3. Pitching record—Off Rowe 6 hits in 2 innings; off Trucks 1 hit in 5 innings; off Jurisich 2 hits in 5 innings, off Pollet 1 hit in 4 innings, off Fuchs 0 hits in 1 inning. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Cardinals 4. Umpires—Jorda and Summers.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.—The Cardinals today won their seventh straight spring exhibition game, defeating the Detroit Tigers here by a score of 5 to 1.

Manager Southworth gave his second-stringers a chance and used Rookies Jurisich and Pollet as his hurlers. Jurisich went five innings and allowed only two hits and a single run which came in the fourth frame.

The game:

FIRST INNING — TIGERS — Bloodworth grounded to Hopp. Harris flied to Triplett. Patrick walked. Patrick stole second. Radcliff grounded to Hopp.

CARDINALS—Kurowski singled. Walker forced Kurowski, Bloodworth unassisted. Dusak doubled. Triplett walked, filling the bases. Hopp grounded to Radcliff, Walker scoring. W. Cooper flied to Patrick. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — TIGERS — Franklin grounded to Blattner. Jurisich threw out Ross. Hitchcock struck out.

CARDINALS — Crespi singled. Blattner singled. Jurisich singled, scoring Crespi. Kurowski was safe on Hitchcock's fumble, Blattner scoring. Rowe threw out Walker. Hitchcock threw out Dusak. Triplett doubled, scoring Jurisich and Crabtree, who ran for Kurowski. Hopp grounded to Radcliff. **FOUR RUNS.**

THIRD — TIGERS — Crabtree went to center and Walker to third for Cardinals. Parsons flied to Triplett. Rowe flied to Crabtree. Walker threw out Bloodworth.

CARDINALS — Trucks pitched for Detroit. W. Cooper flied to Harris. Crespi lined to Franklin. Hitchcock threw out Blattner.

FOURTH — TIGERS — Harris singled. Patrick fouled to Hopp. Blattner threw out Radcliff. Harris took third on a passed ball. Franklin singled, scoring Harris. Franklin out stealing, W. Cooper to Blattner. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS — Jurisich struck out. Crabtree grounded to Radcliff. Walker lined to Bloodworth.

FIFTH—TIGERS—Ross flied to Crabtree. Hitchcock struck out. Parsons flied to Dusak.

CARDINALS—Dusak lined to Harris. Triplett struck out. Hopp grounded to Bloodworth.

SIXTH—TIGERS — Pollet and O'Dea formed the new Cardinal battery. Trucks popped to Crespi. So did Bloodworth. Harris struck out.

CARDINALS — Evers went to center field and Patrick shifted to right for Tigers. O'Dea singled. Crespi popped to Bloodworth. Blattner fouled to Radcliff. Pollett struck out.

SEVENTH—TIGERS — Patrick flied to Dusak. Crespi threw out Radcliff. Blattner threw out Franklin.

CARDINALS — Crabtree struck out. Walker bunted and was thrown out by Franklin. Dusak struck out.

EIGHTH — TIGERS — Crespi threw out Ross. Hitchcock flied to Dusak. Walker threw out Parsons.

CARDINALS—Fuchs now pitching Tigers. Triplett fouled to Franklin. Hopp grounded to Radcliff. O'Dea popped to Bloodworth.

NINTH — TIGERS — Higgins batted for Fuchs and struck out. Bloodworth singled over second, Crespi and Blattner collided going after the ball and Crespi was injured. Crespi remained in the game. Evers was safe on Crespi's fumble. Patrick was safe on Walker's fumble, filling the bases. Radcliff struck out. Franklin flied to Crabtree.

King of Swat Takes a Cut at Ball

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox slugger, who won the American League batting championship last season with an average of .406, takes a cut at the ball during a practice game at the Boston club's Florida camp.

Racing Results

At Tropical.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
Generosity (Wielander) 55.70 16.10 8.40
Adroit (Seabo) 5.90 4.10
Rewarded (Caffarella) 4.50
Time, :47 3-5. Miss Amanda, Intermezzo, Bolo Ella, Clastic, La Crescenta, Little Sandra, Tower Miss, Zacanite and Cherry T. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Hour Al (Meloche) 10.70 6.40 3.90
Well All Right (Campbell) 5.10 3.00
Highscope (MacAndrew) 2.80
Time, 1:10 1-5. Sassy Mate, Night Lady, Ginocchio, Water Eagle, Syl's Betty, Throttle Wide, Sea Foam, Unimond also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ballast Reef (Young) 7.00 4.30 3.60
Aljack (McCombs) 7.10 5.20
Yarnith (Strickler) 9.00
Time, 11:10 4-5. Tea Hour, Commendador II, Princess Olo, Happy Winner, High Plaid, Argos, Within, Truda, Water Cracker also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
False Play (Haas) 34.10 17.30 10.40
Gay Chic (Wright) 8.20 6.10
Hardwrack (Brunnelle) 5.30
Time, 1:44 4-5. Gay Fad, Princess Diane, Snowline, Argo Rouge, Musical Mood, Dot Says Not, Marmeduke, Thin Skin also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Balmy Spring (Meloche) 11.50 5.00 4.80
Weisenheimer (Haskell) 7.00 4.40
Sherron Ann (Wielander) 6.10
Time, 1:10 3-5. Remote Control, Balloter, Cuckoo-Man, Float Away, Barrymore, Tin Pan Alle, General Jack also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Colors Up, Question Box, Rocket Gal, Alagnes, Chalar, Elcinap. 2—Vingt et Un, Perlette, All Time High, Beau Do, Pomcal, Rugged Rock. 3—Time Please, Gallant Stroke, Greenski, Range Dust, Chance Run, Punta Final. 4—Easy Aces, Eros, Strolling Easy. 5—Maemante, Commencement. 7—K. Albert, Precision, No Dough, Miss Carlie, Alibi Babe, Mellow. 8—Dicty Step, Speedy Squaw, Attracting, War Point, Buckboard, Spanish Way.

At Oaklawn.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Memphis Lad (Wallace) 6.10 3.90 3.70
Blaufuss (Gross) 5.20 5.30
Matchless (Cruickshank) 7.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Skean Dhu, Gray Verse, Heel Plates, Blue Orchid, Marconia, Mitza, Laffin Loser, Moody, Covinese also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Phantom Lady (Higley) 97.10 56.90 18.40
Spin In (McCadden) 10.10 7.10
Bar Copper (Napier) 5.00
Time, 1:12. Batik, Scotch Play, Grace K., Marada, Chicwin, Tyro Lad, Boston Mint, Bright Honey, Flying Stripes also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Midluck (Adams) 8.00 4.30 2.80
Paddy (Longden) 4.00 3.30
fIllinois Tom (Jones) 3.40
Time, 1:12. Hover, New Englander, Remarkable, Hada Star, Wonana, Black One, fYour Buddy also ran. f—Field.

Brownies Will Make No More Overtures To Holdout Kramer

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DE LAND, Fla., March 16.—Holdout troubles for the St. Louis Browns were virtually at an end, with only Pitcher Jack Kramer out of the fold. Brownie officials said yesterday that they did not expect him to report, and indicated they would make no further effort to sign him.

Catcher Rick Ferrell donned a uniform for the first time and engaged in the morning workout prior to the exhibition game against the Brooklyn B team, which the Browns won, 4-2.

Manager Luke Sewell was particularly pleased with the showing of rookie righthander Loy Hanning in the opening exhibition game of the season against Kansas City Saturday. Southpaw Clarence Iott, although unsteady at the start, flashed a lot of stuff against the Blues.

The club will work out at Conrad Field today and then meet Kansas City in the third exhibition game of the season here tomorrow afternoon.

Auker, Hollingsworth and Muncrief divided the pitching chores for the American Leaguers and held the Dodgers to seven hits. The Browns got only one more off French and Lochbaum but used them more timely so that they were never in danger.

Dixie Walker contributed a home run for the Brooklyn cause, but a run in the fourth, a pair in the fifth and another eighth-inning marker for good measure was more than sufficient for the Brownies. The Dodgers got both their scores in the eighth.

Triples were provided by Harlond Clift and Chet Laabs.

'Bees' Not Good Enough

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Galan lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Burge 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Tatum cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Gilbert ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Kampouris 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Howell c	4	1	0	4	0	0
FRENCH P	1	0	0	0	0	0
LOCHBAUM P	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Graham	1	0	0	0	0	0
SHERER P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	24	10	0

*Batted for Lochbaum in the eighth.

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gutteridge 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Clift 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Baker 3b	0	1	0	0	0	1
Stevens 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
McQuinn 1b	2	1	2	4	0	0
Laabs lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Criscola cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
McQuillen rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Swift c	3	0	0	4	1	0
AUKER P	1	0	0	0	2	0
HOL'WORTH P	1	0	0	0	1	1
MUNCRIEF P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	13	2

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Browns	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	x	4

Two-base hits—Walker, Gutteridge. Three-base hits—Clift, Laabs. Home run—Walker. Sacrifice hit—French. Sacrifice fly—Laabs. Double play—Gilbert to Kampouris to Burge. Base on balls—Graham 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth 3, by French 4; by Muncrief 1. Pitching record—Off Auker, 2 hits no runs in 3 innings; off Hollingsworth, 2 hits no runs in 3 innings; off French, 4 hits 1 run in 5 innings; off Lochbaum, 3 hits 2 runs in 2 innings; off Muncrief, 3 hits 2 runs in 3 innings; off Graham, 1 hit 1 run in 1 inning. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Browns 4. Umpires—Basil and Horliga. Time—1h. 45m.

Miller in Braves' Fold

Holdout Shortstop Signs After Conference With President Quinn — Four Hits for Mize.

SANFORD, Fla., March 16 (AP).—Eddie Miller, Boston Braves shortstop, is back on good terms with the club today, having signed his 1942 contract after a brief Sunday conference with President Bob Quinn.

Miller, who had been ranked as a holdout since last Monday, explained he had been under medical treatment for an ear condition which had temporarily deafened him.

MIAMI—Johnny Mize, whose wandering tendon in his right shoulder has made him a New York Giant question mark, slugged out four hits yesterday as he and his mates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 4.

Neither Curt Davis nor Johnny Allen, veteran Dodger hurlers, could stop Mize who was on the bench the early part of last week while his injury healed.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Kirby Higbe, the late reporting pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been granted a vacation of several days in hopes the rest will remove a kink from his shoulder.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Pitcher Red Ruffing accepted the New York Yankee terms almost a week ago but hasn't appeared in camp and Manager Joe McCarthy is becoming a bit irked—especially after losing two straight to the St. Louis Cardinals.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—The Pittsburgh Pirates split with the San Diego nine of the Pacific Coast League in a twin bill yesterday. Doubleheaders are rare in spring drills but Manager Frankie Frisch agreed to the plan because his players are far from being in condition.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Hollywood (P. C. L.) 3, Chicago (A.) 1.
Boston (A.) 7, Cincinnati (N.) 5.
Chicago (N.) 11, Philadelphia (A.) 3.
San Diego (P. C. L.) 6-1, Pittsburgh (N.) 1-3.
Kansas City (A. A.) 7, Cleveland (A.) 6.
Boston (N.) 6, Philadelphia (N.) 2.
New York (N.) 7, Brooklyn (N.) 4.
St. Louis (A.) 4, Brooklyn B (N.) 2.
St. Louis (N.) 5, New York (A.) 3.

ORLANDO, Fla.—There was talk around the Senators' camp today that Owner Clark Griffith had opened negotiations with the Chicago White Sox for a catcher to replace Al Evans, rated 1-A by his draft board. Departure of Evans would leave Washington with only one experienced receiver, Jake Early.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—If nothing else, the Philadelphia Phils apparently will get good pitching. In the two exhibition games this spring against the New York Giants and the Boston Braves the Phil twirlers have turned back the enemy without a score in 17 of the 18 frames.

SANFORD, Fla.—Mel Harder, attempting a comeback after an elbow operation, gave the Indians something to be cheerful about. After working three innings against Kansas City, Harder said the "arm felt fine. There was no trace of pain."

ANHEIM, Cal. — Bob Johnson, veteran outfielder, hasn't shown up at the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics although he was reported en route from Tacoma, Wash., to sign a contract. "I expected he'd be in," said Connie Mack. "No, I haven't heard from him."

LAKELAND, Fla.—Manager Del Baker calls Murray Franklin, former University of Illinois star, the darkhorse of the Tiger infield.

Senators Said to Be Seeking Catcher to Replace Al Evans, Rated 1A by His Draft Board.

"That kid," says Baker, "may break into our first string lineup at second, at short or at third." In Detroit's game with Washington, Franklin replaced Pinky Higgins at third and rapped out two doubles and a single.

TAMPA, Fla.—Chuck Aleno, kept out of Cincinnati's last six grapefruit games by a sore arm, informed Manager Bill McKechnie that he would be able to play third against the New York Giants Tuesday. Bert Haas, rookie third baseman, also has an ailing throwing arm but it hasn't bothered his batting. In his last six trips to the plate he has batted out a homer, two triples and three singles.

MUSIAL'S HIT BEATS YANKS, 5-3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.—Stanley Musial, the line drive manufacturer from Donora, Pa., rifled a triple to right-center in the eighth inning yesterday afternoon, driving in two runs and the Cardinals thus came from behind to defeat the world champion Yankees, 5 to 3.

The decision put the Cardinals ahead in their series with the New Yorkers, three victories to two.

George Munger, Clyde Shoun and Murry Dickson did the pitching for the Red Birds, yielding eight hits, while the Cardinals made only six off Atley Donald and Spurgeon Chandler. However, the Red Birds bunched a single and Terry Moore's home run for two runs in the first inning and then produced three runs on two hits, an error and a walk in the eighth.

Bomber Bombs Sparmates in Title Go Drill

FORT DIX, N. J., March 16 (AP).—Two thousand soldiers spent their Sunday afternoon watching Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis bounce huge Eddie Blunt around before he took on and almost stopped his perennial spar mate, George Nicholson.

Simultaneous with the bell closing the second round, Louis hooked a hard left to Nicholson's stomach, who was unable to continue.

Louis went two rounds with Blunt, whose size is almost the same as that of Abe Simon, New York heavyweight, whom he meets in an Army emergency relief show at Madison Square Garden March 27.

SUMMIT, N. J., March 16 (AP).—Wearing 27-ounce gloves, Abe Simon sharpened his jabbing marksmanship yesterday against Ted Wint, Mount Vernon (N. Y.) heavyweight, in preparation for his Army emergency relief battle with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden March 27.

Simon also battered the heavy bag and wound up with a fast two frames on the lighter bags. After a shower he scaled 248 pounds.

Mrs. Page Seeks Her Fifth Tourney Title

PINEHURST, N. C., March 16 (AP).—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page Jr., of Chapel Hill will start defense of the title she has won four times in the North and South Women's Golf Tournament today.

Again she will compete against a field which includes Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., whom she has defeated in the finals for the last three years.

The qualifying round will be 18 holes and the low 16 will enter match play beginning Tuesday.

Other entries include Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, Mary Jane Gorman, the Florida star, Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland, Mrs. Thomas Noland of Newcastle, Pa.; Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., the western junior champion.

Sabin Beats Skeen In Pro Tennis Final

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16 (AP).—Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., defeated Dick Skeen, Los Angeles, in the finals of the $1000 Daytona Beach Tennis Club professional tournament yesterday, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Bruce Barnes, Houston, Tex., and Bob Harman, Oakland, Cal., defeated Sabin and Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, in the doubles.

54 Ready For Ozark 'Weigh-In'

Fifty-four fighters, hailing from a dozen local and nearby clubs, have finished training and await first round bouts in the annual Ozark A. A. U. boxing championships opening tomorrow night at Alhambra Grotto.

Charles Gevecker, Ozark Ring Committee chairman, and Dr. M. J. Irwin will direct the weigh-in and physical examinations this afternoon between 4 and 7 p. m. at the Grotto. Pairings will then be made.

A number of present and past Golden Gloves and Ozark A. A. U. champions are entered. Seven battlers of the South Broadway A. C., coached by Joe Weber, are among the contestants. Mike Buha, Golden Gloves 175-pound champion, and Eddie Dames, 1941 112-pound king, are some of the South Siders.

The 1941 Golden Gloves and Ozark A. A. U. heavyweight titleholder, Lowell Strong, is one of four entrants from the Pine Street "Y."

Vashon is counting on Charles Riley, 118-pound gloves champion, while the East Side Social Center has a strong entrant in Grover Shelton, 160-pound gloves winner.

Following tomorrow night, matches will take place Tuesday night, March 24, and the finals will be fought Friday night, March 27.

Oklahoma Aggies Play Kansas Five Tomorrow

KANSAS CITY, March 16 (AP).—The Big Six vs. the Missouri Valley, offense vs. defense, Phog Allen vs Henry Iba. Put it all together and you have a basketball cocktail that's a natural.

Allen's Kansas Jayhawks of the Big Six meet Iba's Oklahoma Aggies in Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night for a spot in the Western N. C. A. A. playoffs in Kansas City this week end.

It will be the twelfth game between the two schools and in that span the Kansans have a one-game victory advantage. Have they been close decisions? Well, the Jayhawks have scored 327 points in the 11 battles, identical for the number by the Aggies.

Three St. Louis Players On All-State Basket Five

Leon Fredrick of Monett, Mo., hopes to be a journalist, but right now he's the toast of the State Class A high school basketball tournament.

This tall, dark lad with the springy feet and accurate hands stuffed 45 points through the webbing in three games of a tournament in which his team could get no better than fourth. That led him to the all-state center spot for the second consecutive year, the only player to repeat.

Beaumont of St. Louis won the Class A championship Saturday night with a 27-23 victory over St. Louis University High, after Central High of Cape Girardeau had downed Monett, 49-33, for third place.

The consolation title went to Benton of St. Joseph as the 1941 champions nailed at least a remnant of former glory with a 35-23 defeat of the Jefferson City Jays.

The university coaches who came up with the 1942 all-state teams took one glance at Fredrick's 10 points in the first round, his 19 points against Beaumont's giants in the semifinals and his 16 markers in the third-place contest Saturday and they had their center.

For the forwards there was little more dissension. Jack Maguire of Beaumont and Art Dyck of Jefferson City ran considerably ahead of the nearest competition. Art Demling of Beaumont likewise copped a guard spot handily, but the other guard post was in doubt until the final game. Henry Raymonds of St. Louis U. High edged out a teammate, Bill Metz, with his shackling of the wily Maguire.

On the second team were Art Saey of Beaumont and Bill Hurst of Benton of St. Joseph at forwards, Tom O'Sullivan of McBride of St. Louis at center, and Vernon Langraf of Central of Cape Girardeau and Metz of St. Louis U. High at guards.

Southern Tennis Body To Hold Title Events

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 16 (AP).—The Southern Lawn Tennis Association, despite cancellations of tournaments elsewhere, plans to conduct a full schedule of tourney matches this summer.

"We feel there is no better conditioner for the armed services than tennis and we hope to give our Southern boys as many playing opportunities as feasible," said Secretary Pollard Parsons Sr.

"Y" Gym Meet Winners.

Three firsts gave Bill Murphy all-round honors in the first grade in the fourth annual North Side Y. M. C. A. gymnast meet last night. Clarence Staudt, Blewett, won in the second grade, while Roy Rylander of Southern Illinois Normal took third grade honors.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

BILL COWLEY, Boston Bruin center, who has been out of the game since he suffered a fractured jaw in Detroit, Jan. 22, will get back into action tomorrow night, when the Bruins play their final regular match in the National Hockey League. . . . He plans to wear a mask and continue in the Stanley Cup playoffs if his condition permits.

BILL COWLEY.

AL VANDEWEGHE, end on the William and Mary football eleven, will miss spring football practice because of a sprained leg muscle, suffered while taking a dancing lesson.... The AYR, N. D., girls' basketball team won the North Dakota high school title for the fifth consecutive year and ran its winning streak over a five-year span to 103 games.

JOHN PREST of Chicago won the Midwest badminton championship, defeating Jack Riday, of West Allis, Wis., 7-15, 15-10, 15-5, while MRS. PEARL PETERSON, of Detroit, took the women's honors with a 12-10, 11-5 victory over Irene Klores, of West Allis. . . . EDWIN AUSTIN, 70, veteran parimutuels employe at various race tracks in the country, was found dead at Hot Springs. Funeral services will be held at Morristown, N. J.

ZEKE BONURA, Shelby's No. 1 athlete, is said to be rounding up a formidable ball team to tackle the New Orleans Pelicans. . . . Zeke must decide whether to play himself or AL FLAIR of the Red Sox at first base. Another candidate is Second Sacker HILLIS LAYNE, who would have had a trial with the Senators this spring. . . . JOHN ROSS, son of the Boston Bruins' manager, is following the trail of the Kraut Kids and of his brother, Art Junior, into the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Kutis Five Winner in Title Pla

DENVER, March 16 (AP).—T feeling here at the National A. U. tournament, now in its seco day, is that basketball will wea er the war like a $50 defense bo

The fact that 47 teams ca here from 21 states for the seco national meet in a war year is encouraging sign. The tourname went right through the first Wo War with the Illinois Athletic C winning the 1918 tournament Chicago.

Ten teams were eliminated yesterday's entertaining first d show and 10 more get their w ing papers today. This will go until two teams are left to p Saturday night for the title t Hollywood Twentieth Century here to defend.

Willard N. Greim, the b framed national basketball ch man from Denver, believes game "has a very excellent cha of continuing without a brea better, perhaps, than some ot sports."

St. Louis teams had a .500 r ord in the opening day's play. T Kutis five, Ozark champion, el inated the Cessnas, of Wich Kan., 47 to 38, while the Nebo St. Louis Muny champions, l to the Denver Royal Arcanu 36 to 29.

Southwestern (Ok.) Tech vs. Ricks lege, Rexburg, Idaho.
Phoenix (Ariz.) Marstons vs. Salt L City Eckers.
Los Angeles Aero Tech vs. Fort C (Colo.) White Palace.
SECOND ROUND.
Greeley (Colo.) State vs. Ouachita lege, Arkadelphia, Ark.
Denver University vs. Friends Uni sity, Wichita, Kan.
Chicago Y Clippers vs. Shreveport (L Morris Dicksons (second round).
Oakland (Cal.) Golden States vs. ver Royal Arcanum.
Colorado College vs. Phillips Univer Enid, Ok.
Denver Legion vs. Salesian Boys' C San Francisco (second round).
Navy Air School, Pensacola, Fla., St. Francis, Kan.
YESTERDAY'S FIRST ROUND RESU
Allen Bradley, Milwaukee, 64; Old H Bread, Sioux City, Ia., 46.
Salesian Boys' Club, San Francisco, Green Mountain (Ia.) 46.
Denver Royal Arcanum 36, St. L Nebeos 29.
White Palace, Fort Collins, Colo., Kanotex Sovereigns, Arkansas City, K 32.
Highlands University, Las Vegas, M., 47; Denver Acacia 36.
Kutis Undertakers, St. Louis, 47; ita (Kan.) Cessna Flyers 38.
St. Francis, Kan., 59; Fort Wa Wyo., 48.
Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 79; D Lowry Field 68.
Pueblo (Colo.) Sackmany 54, C Indian Agency, Montana, 38.
Signal Oil, Portland, Ore., 58; (Mont.) C. Y. O. 35.

Bears' New End Coach Is on Han

Bud Kerr, new end coach Washington University, arrive St. Louis today and the foot staff is now complete for spr practice. Kerr, former high sch mentor at Goshen, Ind., was leased from his job there, althou it was originally announced would not come to Washington til next fall.

Bud Schwenk, the Bears' back who is now a member of staff, is through with basket for the season and is also a able.

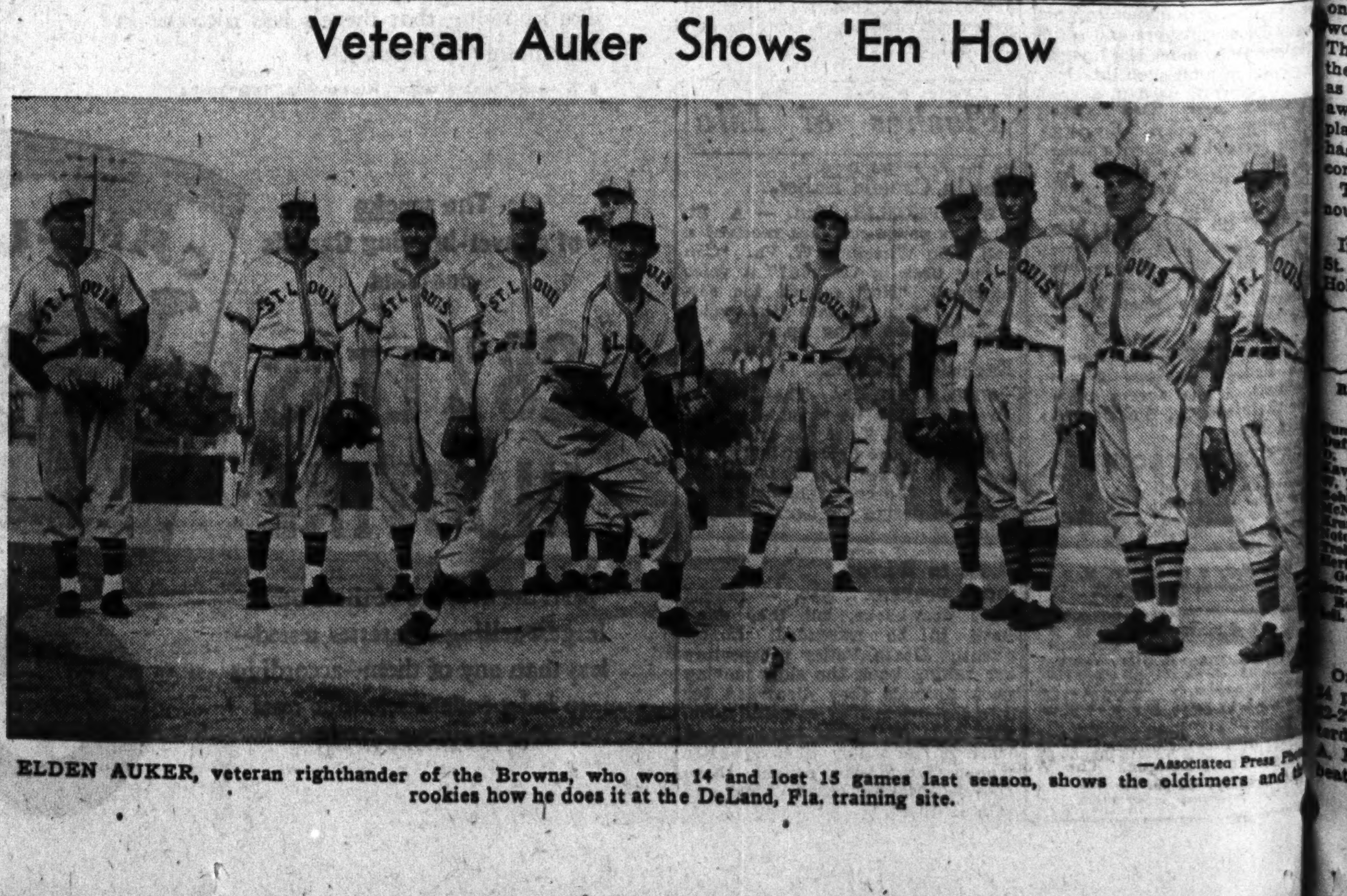
Tom Gorman is new head recently hired from Creigh while Andy Pilney, former N Dame star, completes the lineu

All will be out for the prac session today, scheduled at 4 p.

Renaissance Five Wins.

CLEVELAND, March 16 (AP The New York Renaissance last night gained top honors in Cleveland invitational professi basketball tournament by trimm the Chicago Bruins, 62 to 51. est Sprowl, fresh from Pu where he was voted the most uable player of the season, set individual high-scoring mark the two-day tournament at points by tallying 11 goals three free throws for the Bruin

Veteran Auker Shows 'Em How



—Associated Press Ph

ELDEN AUKER, veteran righthander of the Browns, who won 14 and lost 15 games last season, shows the oldtimers and the rookies how he does it at the DeLand, Fla. training site.

Penalty

Only Point Is Scored By Murphy

Losers Given Few Opportunities to Tally—Teams Play Second of Series Next Sunday.

By Dent McSkimming

When the only goal of a soccer game is scored from a penalty kick, the result is obviously disappointing. That is not to say the Raftery-Eagans did not deserve to win their Muny playoff game from the Naturals yesterday, but players and fans would have preferred to see the issue decided on a goal from the field.

It was not until 42 minutes of the second half had passed that Sal Noto, center forward of the Rafterys, was upset in the penalty area as he was in the act of wheeling on a pass from Ollie Bohlman. Eddie Begley, in the opinion of Referee Howard Blaisdell, had deliberately tripped Noto. Willie Murphy left no doubt about the result when he drove the ball from the penalty spot into the upper left corner of the goal, far out of the reach of Manuel Muniz.

Thus the Rafterys, on the strength of their 1-0 victory, have only to win next Sunday from the same Natural team to take the Municipal League and city championship.

Few Openings for Natural.

And, if they play no worse than they did yesterday, they should repeat their triumph. For it was rarely, indeed, that the Naturals tested Goalie Joe Dumas with a genuinely threatening shot. Only in the last minute of play did they come very close and then Amalio Muniz's sharp angle shot hit the goal crossbar. Dumas did frequently handl the ball but usually he was gathering in long, looping shots or fielding grounders. Early in the game he resorted to one of his nervy, diving interceptions and came into contact with the left foot of Muniz, but the boot hit Joe's wrist, not his head, as fans feared. Perhaps, in that play alone, he saved the day for the Rafterys.

Good passing was made difficult by a bumpy field and a cross wind but such as there was of nice maneuvering was done by the Rafterys. Krumm and McNab, on the right wing, worked the ball through, and Troll, Krumm and Murphy moved well together in mid field. On the Naturals' side, it seemed mostly a business of taking a big kick at the ball and there were times too numerous when the kicker followed through in such a way as to scrape the fuzz off the chin of any opponent who might come near.

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avanaugh	R. H.	McWilliams
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ohlman	L. H.	Lange
McNab	O. R.	Garcia
rumm	I. R.	Vasquez
oto	C.	Gunning
roll	I. L.	Pearson
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Falcons, Wolfs Win.

One player, A. Murphy, scored 24 points to pace the Falcons to a 2-27 victory over the Lemays yesterday in the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. Basketball League. The Wolfs beat Trinity, 62-49.

5 to 1

Kutis Five Winner in Title Play

DENVER, March 16 (AP).—T feeling here at the National A. U. tournament, now in its secon day, is that basketball will weat er the war like a $50 defense bon

The fact that 47 teams ca here from 21 states for the secon national meet in a war year is encouraging sign. The tournam went right through the first Wor War with the Illinois Athletic Cl winning the 1918 tournament Chicago.

Ten teams were eliminated yesterday's entertaining first d show and 10 more get their wal ing papers today. This will go until two teams are left to pl Saturday night for the title th Hollywood Twentieth Century here to defend.

Willard N. Greim, the b framed national basketball ch man from Denver, believes game "has a very excellent cha of continuing without a break better, perhaps, than some oth sports."

St. Louis teams had a .500 r ord in the opening day's play. T Kutis five, Ozark champion, eli inated the Cessnas, of Wichit Kan., 47 to 38, while the Nebc St. Louis Muny champions, lo to the Denver Royal Arcanu 36 to 29.

Southwestern (Ok.) Tech vs. Ricks C lege, Rexburg, Idaho.
Phoenix (Ariz.) Marstons vs. Salt L City Eckers.
Los Angeles Aero Tech vs. Fort Co (Colo.) White Palace.

SECOND ROUND.

Greeley (Colo.) State vs. Ouachita C lege, Arkadelphia, Ark.
Denver University vs. Friends Univ sity, Wichita, Kan.
Chicago Y Clippers vs. Shreveport (L Morris Dicksons (second round).
Oakland (Cal.) Golden States vs. D ver Royal Arcanum.
Colorado College vs. Phillips Univers Enid, Ok.
Denver Legion vs. Salesian Boys' C San Francisco (second round).
Navy Air School, Pensacola, Fla., St. Francis, Kan.

YESTERDAY'S FIRST ROUND RESUL

Allen Bradley, Milwaukee, 64; Old H Bread, Sioux City, Ia., 46.
Salesian Boys' Club, San Francisco, Green Mountain (Ia.) 46.
Denver Royal Arcanum 36, St. Lo Nebcos 29.
White Palace, Fort Collins, Colo., Kanotex Sovereigns, Arkansas City, K 32.
Highlands University, Las Vegas, M., 47; Denver Acacia 36.
Kutis Undertakers, St. Louis, 47; W ita (Kan.) Cessna Flyers 38.
St. Francis, Kan., 59; Fort Wa Wyo., 48.
Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 79; De Lowry Field 68.
Pueblo (Colo.) Sackmany 54, Cr Indian Agency, Montana, 38.
Signal Oil, Portland, Ore., 58; B (Mont.) C. Y. O. 35.

Bears' New End Coach Is on Han

Bud Kerr, new end coach Washington University, arrived St. Louis today and the foot staff is now complete for spr practice. Kerr, former high sch mentor at Goshen, Ind., was leased from his job there, althou it was originally announced would not come to Washington til next fall.

Bud Schwenk, the Bears' s back who is now a member of staff, is through with basketb for the season and is also av able.

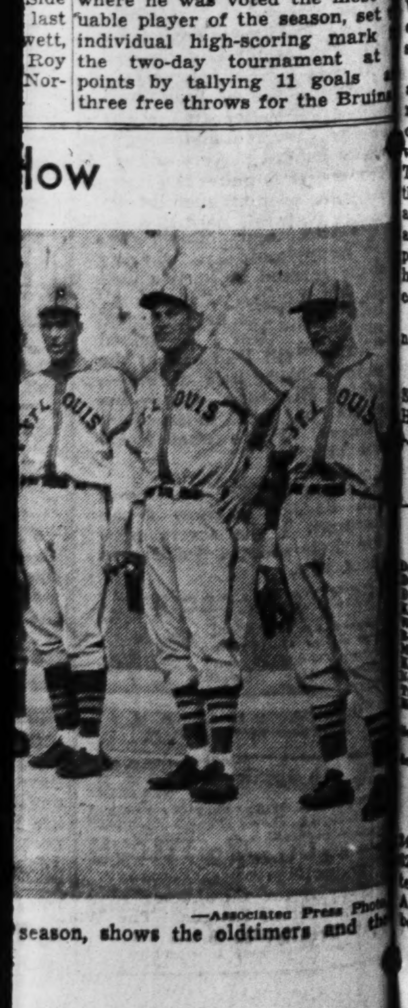
Tom Gorman is new head recently hired from Creight while Andy Pilney, former No Dame star, completes the lineup

All will be out for the pract session today, scheduled at 4 p.

Renaissance Five Wins.

CLEVELAND, March 16 (AP The New York Renaissance C last night gained top honors in Cleveland invitational professio basketball tournament by trimm the Chicago Bruins, 62 to 51. F est Sprowl, fresh from Pur where he was voted the most uable player of the season, set individual high-scoring mark the two-day tournament at points by tallying 11 goals a three free throws for the Bruins

How



—Associated Press Pho

season, shows the oldtimers and the

Penalty Kick Gives Rafterys 1-0 Victory Over Natural Set Ups

Only Point Is Scored By Murphy

Losers Given Few Opportunities to Tally—Teams Play Second of Series Next Sunday.

By Dent McSkimming

When the only goal of a soccer game is scored from a penalty kick, the result is obviously disappointing. That is not to say the Raftery-Eagans did not deserve to win their Muny playoff game from the Naturals yesterday, but players and fans would have preferred to see the issue decided on a goal from the field.

It was not until 42 minutes of the second half had passed that Sal Noto, center forward of the Rafterys, was upset in the penalty area as he was in the act of wheeling on a pass from Ollie Bohlman. Eddie Begley, in the opinion of Referee Howard Blaisdell, had deliberately tripped Noto. Willie Murphy left no doubt about the result when he drove the ball from the penalty spot into the upper left corner of the goal, far out of the reach of Manuel Muniz.

Thus the Rafterys, on the strength of their 1-0 victory, have only to win next Sunday from the same Natural team to take the Municipal League and city championship.

Few Openings for Natural.

And, if they play no worse than they did yesterday, they should repeat their triumph. For it was rarely, indeed, that the Naturals tested Goalie Joe Dumas with a genuinely threatening shot. Only in the last minute of play did they come very close and then Amalio Muniz's sharp angle shot hit the goal crossbar. Dumas did frequently handl the ball but usually he was gathering in long, looping shots or fielding grounders. Early in the game he resorted to one of his nervy, diving interceptions and came into contact with the left foot of Muniz, but the boot hit Joe's wrist, not his head, as fans feared. Perhaps, in that play alone, he saved the day for the Rafterys.

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W. Murphy	C. H.	Begley
Bohlman	L. H.	Lange
McNab	O. R.	Garcia
Krumm	I. R.	Vasques
Noto	C.	Gunning
Troll	I. L.	Pearson
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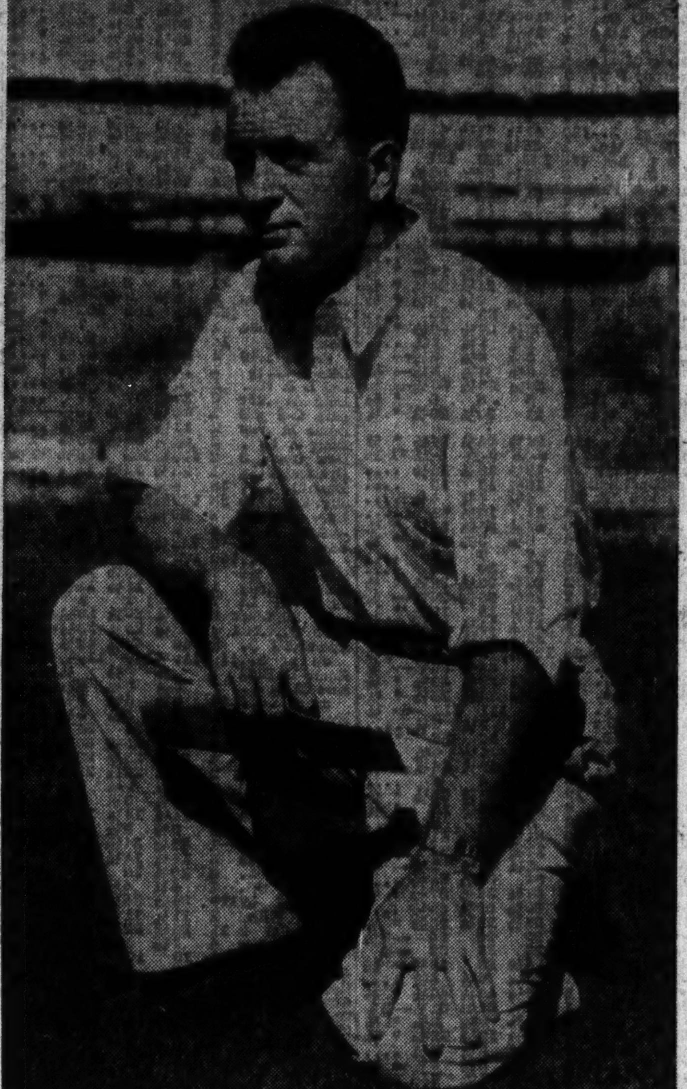
They'll Try to Keep Gophers on Top Next Fall

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DR. GEORGE HAUSER (right) who replaced Bernie Bierman as head football coach at Minnesota University, talking it over with DICK WILDUNG, star tackle and captain of next season's eleven.



LOWELL (RED) DAWSON, who quit as head coach at Tulane University, to take the job as backfield coach of the Gophers.

Dawson Quits Tulane To Go to Minnesota As Backfield Coach

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16 (AP).—The smashing Bierman system, war or peace, continues at Minnesota. And Lowell (Red) Dawson, who absorbed the powerhouse style to become a great quarterback and then a big league head coach, will soon begin picking up at Minnesota where Bernie Bierman left off two months ago when he was called to active duty as a Marine major.

Dawson's resignation as Tulane football coach was announced by Dr. Rufus C. Harris, Tulane president, late Saturday a short time after the University of Minnesota board of regents had hired Dawson as backfield mentor and chief assistant to Dr. George Hauser, line coach, moved along to Bierman's spot for the duration.

Thus it will be squarely up to "Red" Dawson, a quarterbacking hero when Bernie Bierman coached Tulane to the Rose Bowl spot in 1931, to produce the offensive stuff for Minnesota's 1942 championship challenge and a continuation of a hot winning streak now at 17 games.

Dawson has known about other famous winning campaigns at Minnesota. When Bierman left Tulane in 1932, Dawson came along to Minnesota as backfield coach. When "Red" returned to Tulane as head coach in 1936, he had helped guide the Golden Gophers along to a victorious splurge that ran to 21 games before it was broken the fall after Dawson departed.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 (AP).—Tulane University authorities were tight-lipped today, but the guessers openly predicted that one of "Red" Dawson's assistants would succeed him as head man of the Green Wave's football team.

Dawson resigned Saturday night to return to Minnesota as assistant to Acting Coach George Hauser, who is holding the reins while Bernie Bierman is on military duty.

Heading the speculators' list for the Tulane post was Claude "Little Monk" Simons Jr., backfield mentor. Next came Charley Rucker, the line boss. Both are on the all-alumni staff and both were stars when they played for the Wave.

Simons was head coach at Transylvania College for two years before returning to his alma mater, where he is head tutor of basketball and baseball.

Usually well-informed observers pointed out that a big name coach probably would not be considered, due to the uncertainty of sports during the war. Then, too, they said, the Tulane job reportedly brought only $8000 to Dawson, hardly enough to be attractive.

Tulane, too, is moving toward something that might be called de-emphasis, although the school authorities vigorously protest the use of the word. The football schedule is being cut to eight games and practice sessions have been shortened.

RACING ENTRIES

At Tropical.

First Race—Purse $1000, special weights, maidens, two year olds, four furlongs: Athaliah 116, Chance Oak 116, War Arrow 116, Rurales 116, East Star 116, aThrough Train 116, Civil Code 116, Hoosier 116, aCockaigne 116, Halcyon Rock 116, Dorsay B. 116, Miami Sun 116, Tide Over 116, Piccadilly 116, bBottle Imp 116, Ringmenow 116, bRegal Boy 116, Time Was 116.

aManhassett Stable and Greentree Stable entry. bR. A. Firestone and S. W. Ward entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Inmate 105, *Royal Eminence 107, Toast 107, Athelhilda 110, Gayest 112, Briar Sharp 115, San Stefana 105, *War Declared 110, *Fly Gent 105, Best Quality 112, Royal Blue 115, Idle Elf 112, Crimson Lancer 112, Commixion 110, *R. Marquis 100, *Baby Therese 102, Supreme Chance 112, Baltee 112.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Son O' Hal 111, Putitthere 114, Spread Eagle 113, Albatross 113, Clip Clop 113, Battle Lark 108, Bayridge 113, Layaway 113, Mersa Matruh 106.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Army Song 112, Strong Arm 110, Minee-Mo 112, High One 112, Ariel Bomb 109, Votum 114, Zacharias 110, Smart Crack 107.

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: Refulgent 113, Tee Midge 113, Trade Last 113, *A One 108, Ship's Run 113, *Cal's Pet 111, Automaton 116, *Nile Star 108, Redthorn 116, Dark Lad 113, No 'Count 113, *New Flower 106, Brother Dear 113, *Lieb Light 111, *Forswear 106, Bostee 111, Louisville II 116, Sam Houston 116.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, four-year-ods and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Best Seller 112, Displayer 108, In Question 106, *Cis Marion 108, Yawl 106, Blue Warrior 112, Cherry Trifle 105.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hornblende 113, Beau Brannon 116, Star of Padula 118, *Curwen 110, Gay Man 113, Relious 113, Coffee Man 113, Waugh Pop 115, Calexico 115, Jackorack 113, Buckle Up 116, Unknown Land 108, Burning Stick 115, *Jimson Belle 103, My Shadow 105.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Junco 114, Dust Cap 109, Spanish Way 116, Buckboard 114, *Warring Witch 111, Portet 116, *Busy Man 111, *Knightfors 111, *Purling Light 109, Alley 109, Hope Diamond 111, *Virginia Rose 106, *Melody Tone 111, *Hot Iron 111, Circus Wings 106, Gay American 116, Reign Supreme 111, *Easy Task 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Oaklawn.

First Race — Purse $700, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Nanahcub 108, *Black Beggar 113, Betnabar 113, Sister Polly 113, Cape Race 118, *Mighty Miss 106, *Ring Up 113, *Real Boy 113, *She's Right 113, Air Hostess 113, *Choker 113, *Nijinsky 118, Minotira 113, Hard Loser 118, *Long Lane 108, *Little Rhody 113, Dutch Dame 113, Boynton 118.

Second Race — Purse $700, special weights, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs: Which Glint 118, Boots Shorty 118, Savage Sailor 118, Royal Count 118, Corporal Bud 118, Prince Puck 118, Duke's Pal 118, Mirror Lake 118, Grey Goslin 118, In Wood 118, Volume 118, Momentito 118, Who Kan 118, Cherry Land 118, Havaheart 118, Winferno 118, Military Sand 118, Duke Saxon 118.

Third Race — Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Fair-Haired Boy 112, Black Brummel 118, Conscript 112, Shaheen 112, *Big Bubble 110, *Rye Grass 107, Argella 110, Extremus 112, *Darby Dienst 107, *The Nizam 107, Heathtown 107, Graustark 112, Journey On 112, Uncle Walter 112.

Fourth Race — Purse $800, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Designator 112, Be Blue 107, Jay Stevens 112, Frank's Boy 112, Book Plate 118, Ball Player 112, Cooling Spring 112.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Bobioy 106, Lum's Pride 115, First Draftee 115, Fujiwara 115, Columbus Day 118, Pittistraw 104, Happy Beginner 112, K. Rounder 109, Quiz Kid 112, Judson 108.

Sixth Race—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Happy Khayyam 110, *Time Counts 110, Burgoo Trail 115, Sidout 110, Sun Plume 115, Saran 110, *Pari Sucre 110.

Seventh Race—Purse $7000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Kiosk 108, Willy 118, Equioval 118, Cal Naishapur 118, *Gambit 113, Alcinous 118, Chin Music 113, Soberano 118, *Essjaytee 113, Betrothed 113, Connie Ann 113, Recoatna 113.

Eighth Race—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Jack's Pride 112, *Ski Dad 102, *Arizona Lady 105, Papa Jack 112, *Sure Miss 102, Manhunt 112, *Florian II 107, Janepola 107, Royal Circus 118, *Dozer's Best 97, *Lowry 107, Esta 107, *Hechal 110, *Flushing 107, Peacharino 102, Dip 112, Doctor Jones 112, *Bull Market 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

All-Stars at Steins.

The Natural Set Ups of the Greater St. Louis All Stars Bowling League will bowl a special match aginst a Stein Brothers team tonight at midnight at the Stein alleys.

Art Ziern, Ed Thiesman, Frank Schalk, Whitey Harris, Len Springmeyer and Hank Lauman will bowl for the All Stars with Otto Stein Jr., Bill Fricke, Charles Capra, George Kuehner, Bill Bezdek and Fred Moll furnishing the opposition.

Grapefruit Standings

Here are the exhibition standings of the major league teams, showing games won and lost against clubs in their own circuit, those in the opposite league and all games, including majors and outsiders:

Team.	Intra-League.		Inter-League.		All Games.	
Chicago (N.)	0	0	2	0	2	0
Washington (A.)	5	1	1	0	6	1
St. Louis (N.)	2	0	5	3	7	3
New York (A.)	2	1	3	3	5	4
Brooklyn (N.)	3	1	0	0	5	4
Philadelphia (A.)	0	0	1	1	6	5
Boston (N.)	1	0	0	1	1	1
Philadelphia (N.)	1	1	0	0	1	1
St. Louis (A.)	0	0	0	0	1	1
Boston (A.)	0	2	2	2	2	4
Cleveland (A.)	0	2	2	1	2	4
Pittsburgh (N.)	0	0	0	1	1	2
Cincinnati (N.)	1	2	1	3	2	5
New York (N.)	1	4	1	1	2	5
Chicago (A.)	0	0	0	1	0	2
Detroit (A.)	0	1	0	2	0	3

Creighton Meets West Texas Five

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Doorways were being enlarged, beds lengthened and bridge spans raised today with the arrival of the West Texas State basketball team, one of the cage squads chosen to compete in the annual New York invitational tourney.

The towering Texas, labeled as the world's tallest team, lost a 58 to 56 overtime contest to Long Island University in a mid-winter meeting.

That triumph, plus 23 others the Brooklyn Blackbirds chalked up in 26 starts, makes Coach Clair Bee's team the favorite to annex its third tourney title in four years.

Tomorrow the West Texas State five, which three times climbed above the 100-point mark in subduing opponents, takes on Creighton, co-champion of the Missouri Valley circuit, in the first game. Long Island mixes with West Virginia in the night cap.

Thursday, City College of New York, metropolitan champion, tangles with Western Kentucky State and Rhode Island State, with an average of 79 points in 21 contests this season, tests its marksmanship against Toledo University, winner of 22 while losing three.

Darmer, Diller and Reid Reach Finals in 'Y' Table Tennis Play

P. H. Darmer, Monsanto player, will meet Bill Diller of Curtiss-Wright in the final round of the upper bracket of the Y. M. C. A. table tennis tourney at the St. Louis Table Tennis Club.

Lou Calcaterra, Foukes, lost out to Darmer, 21-16, 19-21, 22-20, while Diller defeated Maurice McDonnell of Curtiss-Wright, 21-18, 21-18.

Wendell Reid, Purina, eliminated W. Walters of Wagner Electric, 19-21, 21-19, 21-15, to reach the final in the lower bracket. Results:

UPPER BRACKET.

First Round—Lester Pogue defeated Al Koewing, 21-10, 21-17; Lou Calcaterra defeated R. Wells, 24-22, 26-24; W. E. Beaver defeated Ken Oliver, 21-14, 21-10; P. Darmer defeated N. Hinson, 21-7, 21-11; O. Schlef won by default from Ed Panagos; Maurice McDonnell defeated G. Eichinger, 21-19, 16-21, 21-17; W. Dill defeated Elmer Belew 21-16, 21-17; Bill Diller won on default from P. A. Kannepel.

Quarterfinals — Calcaterra defeated Pogue, 16-21, 21-18, 21-19; Darmer defeated Beaver, 21-17, 21-18; McDonnell defeated Schief, 21-16, 21-19; Diller defeated Dill, 21-4, 21-11.

Semifinals—Darmer defeated Calcaterra, 21-16, 19-21, 22-20; Diller defeated McDonnell, 21-18, 21-18.

LOWER BRACKET.

First Round—Wendell Reid defeated D. B. Hosmer, 21-15, 21-15; Don Jensen defeated M. Brunk, 21-19, 16-21, 21-18; Jack Mathes defeated Lawson Holmes, 21-7, 21-17; W. Walters defeated Juan Fontanell, 21-7, 21-7; P. Aubuchon defeated Frederick Standley, 21-15, 18-21, 21-19; K. Durand defeated R. Stephens, 21-6, 21-8; Harry Tegethoff defeated Vincent Creamer, 21-13, 21-12.

Quarterfinals—Reid defeated Jensen, 21-19, 19-21, 21-19; Walters defeated Mathes, 21-15, 21-19; Aubuchon defeated Durand, 21-17, 24-22; John Beals, Purina, defeated Tegethoff, 21-10, 21-11.

SEMIFINAL ROUND.

Semifinals—Reid defeated Walters, 19-21, 21-19, 21-15.

Doubles—Walters and Durand defeated Oliver and Koewing, 21-17, 21-19; Pogue and Standley defeated Darmer and Hosmer, 16-21, 21-18, 21-16.

Found His Niche.

Hank Gowdy, Cincinnati coach, was one of the great catchers of all time, yet he didn't go behind the bat until his fourth year of professional baseball, when he was shifted from first base to catching by the Boston Braves.

St. Louis Pair Rolls Into Fifth Place in The A. B. C. Doubles

COLUMBUS, O., March 16.—Two St. Louis meat dealers, John Wurth and Henry Brune, soared into fifth place in the doubles division of the forty-second American Bowling Congress championships with a 1223 total, here this morning.

Henry carried the bulk of the burden with a 625 series as the Missourians were hitting for games of 405-412-406 to give St. Louis its second representation on the standings board in this event. The Bert Stanger-Edmund Westbrook combine occupies sixth place with a week-old 1219 count.

Leo Luttig topped the 18 St. Louisans in the singles with a 181-141-265—590 series.

The Struthers (O.) Bowling Center scored 2878 to take over first place in the five-man team event and fourth place went to the Ohringer Furnitures of Braddock, Pa., on a 2782 total.

Sixty-five-year-old Mike Mauser, who won the all-events in 1931 with a 1966 total—a 218.4 average—has an opportunity today to equal the records of Jimmy Smith, New York, and Barney Spinella of Brooklyn. Smith and Spinella are the only men in the 42-year history of the congress who have won two A. B. C. all-event titles.

Mauser paced the Struthers with a mighty 689 total. He gave the fans the biggest thrill of the tourney in scoring high single game as well as series in the main event. Opening with a modest 174, Mike started his second attack with a three-bagger, left the number six pin on a "Brooklyn" hit in the fourth and then threaded six straight strikes for a 267 game. The crowd cheered as old Mike scored 248 in the final.

St. Louis bowlers were unable to produce any sizable totals, St. Louis Specials pacing the Mound City fives with 2618, after a mild attack in the minor events.

ST. LOUIS SCORES

Today's Scores.

DOUBLES.

John Wurth 598, Henry Brune 625—1223; Leo Luttig 528, Walter Kuhnert 605—1133; John Pentz 543, L. Springmeyer 511—1054; William Gritz 499, Robert Hughes 548—1047; August Luttig 504, Daniel McNamara 543—1047; William Knibb 555, Russell Harstick 488—1043; David Seitrich 473, Bernard Mohr 531—1004; Elmer Kuhlman 427, Wm. Bick 507—934; Albert Menzi 402, Otto Eirich 527—929.

SINGLES.

Leo Luttig 590, Walter Kuhnert 578, John Wurth 557, Robert Hughes 556, Henry Brune 543, Daniel McNamara 537, Wm. Bick 535, Bernard Mohr 535, L. Springmeyer 510, Russell Harstick 525, William Knibb 513, Otto Eirich 513, Albert Menzi 508, William Gritz 483, August Luttig 473, David Seitrich 469, Elmer Kuhlman 460, John Pentz 454.

Sunday's Scores.

TEAMS.

St. Louis Specials, 2618; Michigan Cafe, 2485; McNamara Market, 2462; South Side Kimanis, 2461; Fehling Brothers, 2314; Witter's Snapi Dri, 2476; St. Charles Cigar Store, 2482.

DOUBLES.

Arthur Moser-James Caito, 1095; Albert Neidel-Walter Kerr, 1064; J. Krauss-A. F. Gehner, 1064; E. Held-O. L. Rankert, 1053; John Puff-Thomas Caito, 1033; Lucas Mueliner Jr.-Gus Caito, 1018; Frank Troble-Ralph Brown, 1007; John Hosty-Ralph Clarl, 956; J. Schwarz-H. Stockman, 886.

SINGLES.

E. Held, 593; James Caito, 570; O. L. Rankert, 565; Arthur Moser, 564; John Puff, 540; Walter Kerr, 538; J. Krauss, 536; Gus Caito, 533; Frank Strobee, 525; Ralph Clark, 521; A. F. Gehner, 519; Albert Neidel, 506; Ralph Brown, 490; Lucas Mueliner Jr., 486; Thomas Caito, 462; John Hosty, 481; H. Stockman, 404.

Padgett Ordered to Take Examination

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16 (AP).—Don Padgett, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder purchased from the Cardinals last December, today was ordered to appear before his draft board, in Forest City, N. J., for his army physical examination.

Under the terms of the deal with the Cards if Padgett is inducted into military service before the season opens April 14 the Cards will refund the Dodgers their purchase money of $25,000. Padgett, classified in 1A, is 28 years old, unmarried and without dependents.

Three Titles for St. Louis Stars

TOPEKA, Kan., March 16 (AP).—Bill Price, St. Louis, top-seeded entry in the men's singles division of the Kansas open table tennis tournament, won the championship last night by defeating Stan Jordan, Omaha, 21-15, 21-17, 23-21.

Price also teamed with Allan Levy, St. Louis, to capture the men's doubles title. Price and Levy beat Jordan and Joe Camero, Omaha, 21-14, 20-22, 21-17, 21-14.

In the women's doubles, Faye Patch, Topeka, and Josephine Dimauro, Omaha, defeated Dorothy Benson and Syvil Hansen, Kansas City, 21-19, 21-17, 21-11.

In the junior singles, Marvin Nichols, St. Louis, defeated Dick Polson, Omaha, 21-17, 21-18, 21-15.

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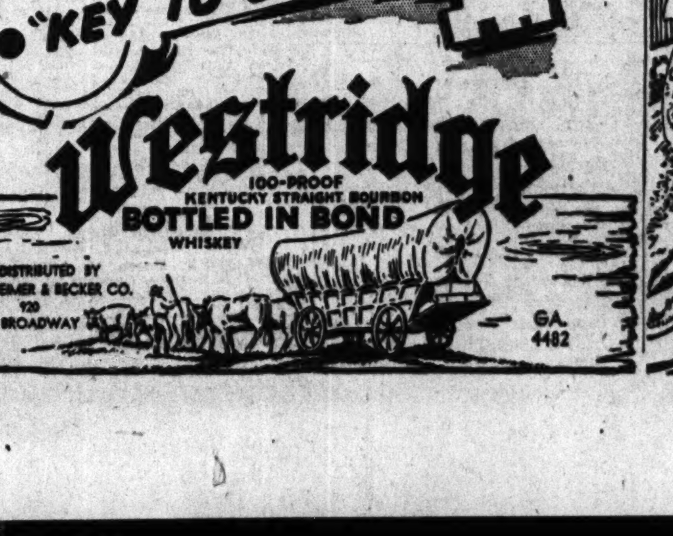

Winklers Bowl 2723 For Lead

The Winkler Alleys today was new team leader in the "B" Division of the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association handicap tourney at Melene Recreation, rolling a score of 2723 paced by Margie Winkler's three games of 562. Handicap was 471.

Garment Workers No. 1 rolled 2556 to miss by one pin landing among the first 10. No change was recorded among the A Division listings yesterday, although Sohnle Tavern had 2667, Westinghouse Ranger, a 2643 and the Borbein-Youngs 2638.

Loretta O'Connell spilled 537 pins which with a handicap of 87 was good for a 624 total and third place tie in the singles with Helen Fredericksen. Betty Bryant with 600 took over seventh place and Margie Caulk had 586 for ninth.

Miss O'Connell and her sister, Kathryn, shot 1135 to tie for sixth in the doubles with Betty Huelskamp and Helen Reding who also turned in an 1135 yesterday.

TEAMS.

A Division.

Team.	Score.
Camel Soda	2788
Selle Jewelers	2782
Weick Undertakers	2774
Knost-Bockwinkel	2754
Weber Implement	2752
Hat Mart	2715
American Lady Foods	2706
Earl Pollock Tires	2702
Hermann Undertakers	2701
Kroemeke Furnitures	2694
W. & S. Recreation	2694

B Division.

Winkler Alleys	2723
Cupples Hesse	2662
Reuter's Pharmacy	2657
Big Pop Soda	2598
Buschmann Markets	2578
Ratz & Ryan Grocery	2575
Knotty Pines	2575
Knost-Bockwinkels	2570
Anheuser-Busch Budweisers	2566
Siemann Coal	2557

DOUBLES.

Helen Luaders-Agnes Grannemann	1181
Muriel Geiger-Mabel DuComb	1179
Marie Budde-Lucille Taylor	1179
Lil Cramer-Lucille Mitchell	1167
Irene McGrath-Helen Pawloski	1150
Loretta O'Connell-Kathryn O'Connell	1135
Betty Huelskamp-Helen Reding	1135
Irene O'Connell-Leona Dausman	1125
Edna Huehnerhoff-Bernice Hueh'hoff	1121
Angelia Mica-Virginia Noles	1121

SINGLES.

D. Zimmerman	657	Pauline Zeigler	602
Ruby Wheelan	655	Betty Byrant	600
H. Fred'rickson	624	A. Niewoehner	597
Lor'a O'Connell	624	Margie Caulk	586
Dena Koch	610	Irene Immken	585

Moll's 727 Lands Fourth Place.

Cletus Moll shot games of 213, 228 and 223 which with a 63 handicap gave him the tall score of 727 and fourth place in the singles of the Greater St. Louis Men's Bowling Association tournament yesterday at Floriss Recreation. Four changes were made in the singles and three in the doubles.

Marshall Zack rolled 221, 199, 177 (handicap 123) for 720 and the sixth best single, while William Schneider and Gus Temperli got even 700's for a tenth place tie with Harry DuPerret.

An error of 100 pins in counting the scores of Art Boatman and Sid Euston advanced them from 1267 to 1367 in the doubles; John Pijut and William Harris rolled 1332 for fourth; John Weber and Alf Baltz had 1314 for fifth; Robert Sullivan and William Graham, two soldiers from Scott Field, got 1300 pins for eighth place.

At Century Alleys, the Meyer Barbecues rolled 3103 in the five-man event but it wasn't good enough to disturb the leaders.

FIVE-MAN TEAM.

Natural Set Ups	3191
Wacker-Helderle	3179
Hugo Herye	3155
Colbion-Peterson	3155
Vess Beverage	3149
Whistles	3148
El-Be	3129
Rose Bowl	3121
Belleville Dairy	3120
Day Brites	3113

DOUBLES.

Harry DuPerret-Bill Wendt	1488
Art Boatman-Sid Euston	1367
Bernard Hensley-Robert Huelskamp	1361
John Pijut-William Harris	1332
John Weber-Alf Baltz	1314
Sam Poteet-Harry von Bracken	1308
Elmer Zimmer-Al Gude	1302
Robert Sullivan-William Grahan	1300
George Yates-Al G. Winterer	1298
Charles Harre-Jack King	1296

SINGLES.

Chas. Thornton	756	Don West	705
Bernard Hensley	738	Frank Ellerman	704
George Dotzman	734	Harry DuPerret	700
Cletus Moll	727	Wm. Schneider	700
Vernon Jones	723	Gus Temperli	700
Marshall Zack	720		

St. Mary Magdalen Five Wins Title

St. Mary Magdalen won the playoff for the County Knights of Columbus basketball championship, defeating St. Peter's of Korkwood, 30-29. George Polster led the winners with 13 points while Engelbreit was high for the losers with 14.

Northwestern, Falcon Win in K'Mer League

The Northwestern girls team defeated the Meyers, 23-15, and the Falcons won over the Spillen A. C., 17-15, in the K'Mer League basketball program yesterday at Battery A.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5, Chicago 1.
Detroit 4, Montreal 1.
Brooklyn 6, Toronto 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Indianapolis 10, Pittsburgh 3.
Springfield 8, Providence 7.
Hershey 2, Washington 1.
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 4 (overtime).
New Haven 7, Philadelphia 4.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Atlantic City 4, Baltimore 3.
Boston 4, Jersey Skeeters 3.
New York 11, Johnstown 1.

Rangers Beat Hawks, Capture Hockey Honors

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—The New York Rangers, for the second time in three years, are the champions of the National Hockey League—thanks to a bit of help from the last place Brooklyn Americans.

Brooklyn, still fighting for a playoff berth, spilled the Toronto Maple Leafs last night, 6 to 3, and no matter what happens the remainder of the way, the Rangers replace the Boston Bruins as the league boss.

The Rangers, however, made their coronation respectable by defeating Chicago, 5 to 1, in their season's finale and have until the week end to rest.

League officials originally scheduled the Stanley Cup playoffs to begin in Madison Square Garden on Sunday night if the Rangers won the title but it is possible that the first game will be played at Toronto Saturday night and the second in New York on Sunday.

By its triumph over the runner-up Leafs, Brooklyn kept alive its faint hope of reaching the playoffs. Both the Americans and the Montreal Canadiens, 4-to-1 victims of the Detroit Red Wings, have one game left with the Canadiens two points ahead.

Although the Rangers did annex the crown, they failed in their attempt to equal or surpass the scoring mark of the Bruins who counted 179 goals during the 1929-1930 campaign. New York finished with 177 and upped its string since its last shutout to 101.

The standings:

Clubs.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
New York	29	17	2	60	177	143
Toronto	27	17	3	57	155	129
Boston	24	17	6	54	152	115
Chicago	22	22	3	47	141	149
Detroit	18	25	4	40	134	143
Montreal	17	27	3	37	127	170
Brooklyn	16	28	3	35	130	167

THIS WEEK'S FIGHTS

TONIGHT: At NEW YORK—Aldo Spoldi, New York, vs. Ernest (Cat) Robinson, New York, lightweights (8). at CHICAGO—Ernie Peiaia, Beaver Falls, Pa., vs. Carmen Notch, Pittsburgh, welterweights. At BALTIMORE—Harry Jeffra, Baltimore, vs. Billy Banks, Washington, featherweights (10). At NEWARK—Wild Bill McDowell, Paterson, vs. Jackie Alzek, Ashley, Pa., middleweights (10); Maxie Berger, Montreal, vs. Dave Bruce, Orange, N. J., welterweights (10). At TRENTON—Frank Brezowicz, Trenton, vs. Stanley Derr, Allentown, Pa., welterweights (8).

TUESDAY: At LOS ANGELES — George Morella, Mexico City, vs. Bobby Yearer, Los Angeles, lightweights (10).

WEDNESDAY: At NEW YORK — Lee Savold, St. Paul, vs. Teddy Wint, Mount Vernon, N. Y., heavyweights (10). At NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Willie Pep, Hartford, vs. Johnny Compo, New Haven, featherweights (8). At OAKLAND, Cal. —Jimmy Florita, Stockton, vs. Babe Breese, Manhattan, Kan., lightweights (10).

THURSDAY: At ELIZABETH, N. J.—Charley Davis, New York, vs. Jose Rozo, Colombia, featherweights (6). At JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joey Haddad, Paterson, N. J., vs. Lou Angelo, Bayonne, N. J., welterweights (8).

FRIDAY: At HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Petey Scalzo, New York, vs. George Latka, Gary, Ind., lightweights (10). At BOSTON—Al (Red) Priest, Cambridge, vs. Billy Tordigilone, Boston, welterweights (10). At HIGHLAND PARK—Bill Corrigan, Baltimore, vs. Philip Norman, New York, welterweights (6); Larry Lane, Trenton, vs. Bob Wade, Passaic, N. J., light-heavyweights (6). At NEW YORK —Ray Robinson, New York, vs. Norman Rubio, Albany, N. Y., welterweights (12).

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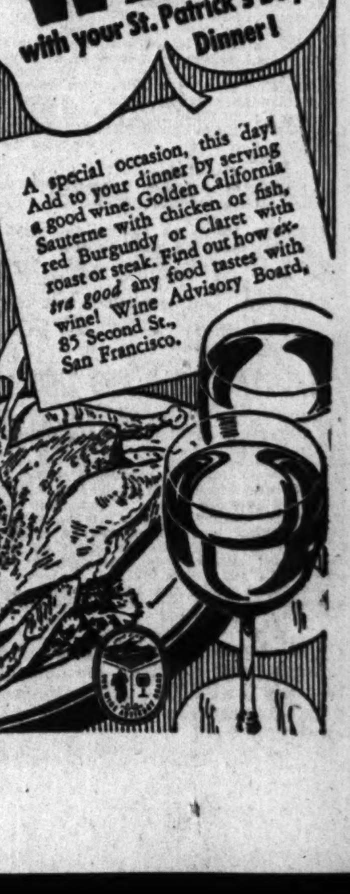
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STIFFENING OF PRICES IN A TWO-WAY STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Steels and blue chips took the offensive in today's stock market after early mild reverses.

The list ambled indifferently over an exceptionally slim course during the forenoon. Dealings frequently came to a standstill, however, and, when it was realized selling lacked urgency at any time, bidders began to come in on the idea a rallying base had been reached.

The maintenance of relative equilibrium at the opening led to the opinion of some that the serious losses of the United Nations in the battle of the Java Sea and growing shipping casualties in the Atlantic may have been pretty well discounted as market factors.

Helpful was more wishful thinking that Congress would become friendlier to a national sales tax which, if enacted, it was figured, might lift a sizeable portion of the revenue burden off industry. Lately weak stocks of companies that stand to suffer most from the Treasury program were among the first to revive. Steels were aided by an upturn in this week's estimated mill operating schedule.

Numerous issue, though failed to find a great deal of support and minus signs were plentiful at the close. Transfers were 315,310 shares, one of the lowest full day's aggregates since last June.

Better share performers, posting advances of fractions to a point or so, included Bethlehem, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Philip Morris, Loew's, General Motors, American Telephone, General Electric and Westinghouse.

Rails, oils, rubbers and coppers did nothing much either way. Inclined to lag were Standard Oil (N. J.), Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, International Harvester and Chrysler.

News of the Day.

Wall street was unexcited by congressional demands that a drastic limitation of war profits be linked with any legislative wage controls now being considered. The feeling was that this was to be expected and that it was unlikely owners of securities would object if they were permitted to have even meager dividends.

Those trailing with railroad stocks and bonds derived faint hope from the move of carrier managements to combat the petition of the Office of Price Administration for postponement of recently granted increased freight rates on certain commodities.

Another batch of corporation earnings statements received considerable attention with some showing inability to overcome higher taxes and costs and others disclosing expansion despite these handicaps. Kennecott Copper, while the stock was not particularly responsive, reported 1941 net of $4.55 a share against $4.04 in 1940 in the face of tax provisions of $34,268,020 compared with $19,708,086 in the previous year.

STEEL PRODUCTION FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE WEEK SHOWS RISE

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—For the third week in succession steel output of American mills will be at a new peak totaling 1,663,000 tons and operating at 97.9 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

This rate was an increase of .5 of 1 per cent over 97.4 in the preceding week when production amounted to 1,654,500 tons. A month ago operations were at the rate of 96.2 per cent and output 1,634,100 tons and a year ago operations averaged 99.4 per cent and turning out 1,604,200 tons of steel on the basis of capacity at that time.

CLEVELAND, March 16 (AP). — Backlogs on plate mill books are at the highest level ever attained and sheet shipments show a stronger trend toward higher priorities than in February, the magazine "Steel" reported today.

Ingot production dropped one point last week to 95½ per cent of steel's estimate of national capacity. This was "due in part to scrap restriction and in part to repair work by one producer, which caused idleness for the entire week." District advances were: Detroit 3 points to 87 per cent; St. Louis 5½ to 83½ and Youngstown 3 to 94.

CORPORATE REPORTS WITH COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, March 16.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporations in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profits tax, provision for anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserve for extraordinary contingencies. See detailed reports for these.

	1941	1940
Kennecott Copper —	—4.55	4.05
Columbia Carbon —	—6.57	5.71
United Eng. & Fdy.	—3.96	4.47
Cooper-Bessemer —	—3.15	1.49
G. Am. Transportation	3.75	4.11
Sloss-Sheffield —	—10.97	14.47
Crosley Corp— —	1,943,134	d1,589,288

dDeficit.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Foreign exchange noon rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents.

Great Britain cables $4.04. Argentina free 23.69; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.67n.

nNominal.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—The stock market was quiet but mainly steady today and at the close British funds were firm while the industrial section was slightly irregular.

Home rails were maintained and oils were fractionally easier and inactive. Kaffirs turned dull toward the close while rubbers were steadier.

TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

JOPLIN, Mo., March 16 (AP).—Zinc and lead prices remained unchanged from previous levels. Zinc continued firm at $55.28 a ton and lead as $76.75. Smelters last week reported purchases of 7440 tons of zinc ore as compared with 8220 tons the previous week. Production of zinc was estimated at 8776 tons as against 9088 tons during the preceding period. Lead output was reported at 1009 tons, slightly less than the previous week's 1018 tons.

Forty-nine mills, the same number as a week ago were reported in operation throughout the district.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for March 16 were $39,200,000. Debits to individual accounts for March 14 were $27,000,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—The bond market had an overall appearance of moderate stability today, as selective buying lifted a number of rails, communications and specialties fractions to a point or so. There were, however, numerous issues unchanged as the session neared the final hour, and each group had scatteerd losers.

Foreign bonds remained steady, with gainers including Buenos Aires 4⅜s, Canada 4s, Chile 6s and Peru 6s, while among the losers were Argentine 4s and Australia 4½s. U. S. Government bonds drew small attention.

International Telephone 5s continued strong in the final hour, ending up 2½ points on total sales of $241,000, par value. Atlanta & Birmingham 4s also drew up to the front ranks of the gainers with a net improvement of 1⅛ at 24⅞. The main list showed on important change from its earlier pattern in the last period.

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
2¼s55-52	101-3	2½s58-56	103-3
2¼s56-54	104-25	2¾s65-60	109-19
2⅞s60-55	109-22	2½s72-67	100-22
CORPORATION BONDS.			
All 5 49 mod	68	PRRgen4½65	103⅝
A&FP5 2003	68	PereM4½s80	63½
AIGC 5½ 49	103¾	PCC&StL 4½s77	101¼
AmT&T3 56	106	PortGE4½s60	81
ArmD 4 55	104⅞	Readg4½s97a	79½
A&SF4 95	107¾	RepbSt4½s61	102
Atl & B 4 33	24⅞	StLIM&S 4s R&G 33	70¼
ACLin4½64	64¾	StLPSer5s59	84½
B&O cv 60st	41	StLSF4½s78	16¾
Beth S 3¼65	102¾	StLSW rf5s90	26½
B&Me 4½70	41	SeabAL cn6s45	10¼
Can P 4s perp	64	ShellUn2½s54	95⅞
Cen Pa 5 60	56¾	SouPac4½s69	52⅞
C&A 3 49	19¼	SouRy gen4s56	66
CB&Q gen 4 58	80¼	SWBell3s68	104¼
CMSP&P5 75	14¾	StdONJ3s61	103¾
C&NWcv4¾ 49	1⅜	TexCorp3s65	104
CRI&P r 4 34	14⅝	3dAve aj5s60	15
CCC&SL4½ 77	50¾	UnPac3½s71	98
C&S 4½s 80	22¼	UnDrug5s53	92
Col Gas 5s 61	91	Wabash 4¼s 91 wi	38
Commonw Ed cv 3½s 58	107⅞	WarrenBr6s41	95½
Con Ocv3½ 51	104	WestMd4s52	89¾
D&H rfg 4s 43	57¼	WestP5s46asd	30¼
D & R G 4s 36	15½	WestUn5s60	83½
Erie 4½ 2015	54½	WhlStl3½s66	92
Fst T&R 3s 61	92	YS&T cv4s48	101⅝
GStC 5½s 49	96	**FOREIGN BONDS.**	
G'rich 4¼ 56	97	Arg4s72Feb	68¼
G Nor 4s 46 G	97⅝	Australia 4½s 56	38
H&M rfg 5s 57	45	Braz6½s26-57	25½
Ill Cen 4¾ 66	44½	BuenA4⅜s77	58¾
IC & CSL & N O 5s 63 A	48¾	Canada4s60	104⅛
IHE cv 6s 44	26¾	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61 asd	13½
Int T&T 5s 55	51½	Chile6s60	15¾
LehV4s2003st	32¾	Colomb6s61Oct	44¼
LacG6s42A	92⅛	Cuba 4½s 77	77¾
do6s42B	93½	Denmk 4½ 62	24
do5½s53	73	Met W 5½ 50	41
do5s42	94½	Min G 6½ 58	14
ManatiSug4s57	51½	NS Wales 5 58	51
MSP&SSM cn4s38	12¼	Norway 4¼ 65	52⅝
MKT5s62a	34¾	Pau3¼ 94A st	58½
MoPac5s77	30⅝	Peru 1 6s 60	9⅞
M&Es4½s55	39½	Qu'land 6s 47	50⅛
NYCity3s80	101⅜	Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	13
NYC4½s2013a	51	Sao P St 6 68	27
NYC&StL 5½s74A	82¼	SC&S 7s 62	5⅜
NYNH&H cn6s48	39⅞	Urug aj 3¾s-4s-4⅛s 79	56½
NYW&B4½46	4⅞		
NorP6s2047	67⅞		
PG&E3¾61	107⅞		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following are the closing prices of a list of more active bonds traded in today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Al Co A 1e	86	LoneStGas.20e	6¾
A Cy B .60a	30⅝	Marion St Sh	3
A Ex L ½e	19½	Merrit-C & S	5⅜
A G&E 1.60a	15⅝	M M & M ½e	34
A La M .80a	20⅛	Molybdenum ½	5
Ark Nat G A	¾	Mt C Cop ⅛g	1⅞
Babc &W2½g	24¾	Nat Cont ¼e	8¼
Baldw L war	3⅜	Nat Tun & M	3¼
Beech Airc	8¾	New Idea .60a	10½
Bell Airc 2g	15⅝	Niag-Hud Pow	1⅝
Birds SF 1¼g	6⅜	Niles-B-P ¼e	11⅝
Bliss EW 2	13⅞	Noma El .35e	2¾
Br TL&Ph.40g	6¼	NA Ray A ½e	16¾
Breeze C 1g	9⅝	Novadel-Ag 2	12¼
Brewst A .30g	7⅝	Ogden Corp	2½
Bunk S&S 1	8¾	Pantepec O Ven	3⅞
Carnation 1a	37¾	Penin Tel 2	26¾
C A 1.95g	10⅝	Pennroad ⅛g	3
Chi F Sha 1e	51	Pa Cent Airl	6⅝
C R & M ⅛e	4⅞	Pharis .15g	1¾
Cities Service	2⅝	Phoenix Sec	4
Conn T & El	1⅛	Pitney-B .40a	5
Cons Bis .10g	1⅛	P & Lake E 6g	56¼
Cons Gas Ut	1½	Press Met	3⅝
C R & S ½g	11¼	Pro G .10e	6⅛
Coop B ½e	8¼	Raym C 1a	15⅛
Copp Ra ½g	4⅛	Rep Avia	4¾
Cosden Petro	1¼	Royal Ty 1e	36⅞
Creole P ½a	12⅞	Sco M ½e	22⅛
Crock WEM	5⅛	Scullin St 1e	7
CubAtlS1½g	15¼	do war	1-32
DetStlPr2g	13	Seib Rub ¼e	2⅜
EastGas&F	1	Set Leath .85g	5¼
ElBond&Sh	1	Sh W&P h.90	10½
EmerEl.10g	4¾	Sher-Wms 3	66
FairchEn&Air	1¾	Sonotone .05e	1¾
FansteelM¼g	5⅛	So P O 1½a	32
GlenACoal.30e	12¼	St O Ky 1a	10⅝
GorhMf½e	24	SterlAP1¼g	6
GtA&P nv2e	80	SullivanM¼e	11½
GulfOil1a	25⅛	SunrayO.10g	1⅝
HumbleOil⅜e	46¾	Technicolor¼e	7½
Hum-RossF⅜e	46⅝	TexOil&L.10e	2⅞
HygradeFd	2⅜	TranswestOil	4¾
ImpChInd.149g	2¼	TubizeChat	4
IntHoEq.80	5¼	Utah-ISug.15e	2⅝
KingstonP.20g	1	VenezuelPet	3⅝
KirbyPet.10g	1⅝	WolverineT.15e	5⅛
LakeShM.80	6⅝	WrightHh.40a	1¾
LehighC&N.65g	4⅝		

COMMODITIES

By the Associated Press.

Quotations on major commodity futures drifted lower onday as traders awaited a decision in the Washington controversy over placing limits on sales of Government-held stocks.

Rye at Chicago lost 1⅜ to 1½ cents a bushel after traders noted a slackening in demand for spot supplies. Wheat finished ⅜ to ¾ of a cent a bushel lower and corn lost ⅜ to ½ cent. Soybeans rose ⅜ to ¾ of a cent a bushel.

Hog prices at Chicago moved 10@15 cents a hundredweight higher, but cattle and lamb quotations were about steady.

New York cotton futures eased 10@30 cents a bale and wool tops futures lost .1 to .3 of a cent a pound, other staples generally holding unchanged at ceiling levels.

The Associated Press index of 35 commodities for immediate delivery declined to 97.47 of the 1926 average as 100, from 97.42 on Saturday.

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday 97.42 Saturday 94.47

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COPPER, lb	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E.St.L. cwt	6.35	6.35
ZINC, E.St.L.cwt	8.25	8.25
TIN, lb	.52	.52
ANTIM. Ch. cwt	16.50	16.50
SILVER, oz.	.35⅛	.35⅛
TURPENTINE, gal.	.67½	.68
ROSIN (B), lb.	.285	.285
SUGAR, ref. lb	.0545	.0545
SOYB', May, bu.	1.96¼	1.95⅞
COTTON, lb.	.2017n	.2023n
FLAXS'bu.	2.63¾@.70¾	2.59¼@.65¼
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.29n	1.295n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	1.03	1.03n
C'T'NS'D O'L,lbMay	.1398b	.1398n
CRUDE OIL, bbl. Ill.	1.37	1.37
LARD, loose, lb.	.1142½	.1142½
BELLIES, lb.	.155	.155
COFFEE, San. 4s, lb.	.13⅜	.13⅜
COCOA, lb. May	.0866b	.0866b
LOCAL.		
LINS'D OIL, raw lb	.144	.144
BRAN, ton	$36.75@37	$37@37.25
BUTTER, 92, lb	.34	.34
EGGS, cur. rec doz	.25½	.25½
SPR. CHICK. lb	.22@.26	.22@.26
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1, cwt	2.75@3	2.75@3
APPLES, Mo-Ill bu g. del. No. 1, 2½-in. up	2.10@35	2.15@.35
HOGS, top, cwt	13.45	13.45
HOGS, blk, cwt	13@13.40	13.10@40
STEERS, top, cwt	14.50	.....
STEERS, blk.cwt	12@13.25	.....
LAMBS, top, cwt	.....	12.50
LAMBS, blk,cwt	11.40@50	.....
SCR. STL., No.2, ton	16.50	16.50
WHEAT, bu.No.2red	1.31¾	......
CORN,bu.,No.3yel.	.82@.83	.83
FLOUR, bbl.	6.25@.60	6.25@.60
†WOOL, lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

a — Asked. b — Bid. n — Nominal.

†Mo.-Ill.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Abb L 4 pf 4	†10	106	106	106	—1
Adams E.60g	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Air Reduc 1a	3	32	32	32	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	10	2	2	2	....
All pf$30ww.	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
All-L St ½e	7	20	19⅞	20	....
Allen Ind 1.	9	4	3⅞	4	....
All C&D 6a.	4	119¼	119	119¼	— ¾
A Mills 1¼g	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Allied S .15e	7	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Allis C M ¼e	2	27	26½	27	+ ¼
Amerada P 2.	1	46	46	46	....
AA CD 1.20	2	20	20	20	+1
Am Airl 1½g	2	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	+1⅛
Am B N .20e	1	6	6	6	— ¼
do pf 3..	†20	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
A B S ¼e.	1	28½	28½	28½	+1
do pf 5¼	†10	127	127	127	+ ¾
Am Can 4.	2	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Am C & Fig	5	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
do pf 7...	1	70	70	70	— ⅝
A C & C ⅛e.	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	2	70	69	69	—1¾
††Am C S 1e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Am & For P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do $6pf.30k	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
do $7pf.35k	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅝
Am H&Leath	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
do pf 3..	1	35	35	35	....
Am HP 2.40a	6	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ½
Am Ice ...	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am Internat.	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Am Locomot	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
do pf 1¾k	1	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Am M & M	1	5	5	5	+ ⅜
Am Met ¼e	8	21	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Am News Co 1.80 ..	†10	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & L	2	9-16	9-16	9-16	+1-16
do$6pf1⅛k	3	18½	18½	18½	....
do$5pf1.56k	5	16¼	16	16	....
Am R&SS .15e	19	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
AmRMill ¼e	16	11	10⅞	11	....
do pf 4½	†130	57½	56⅝	57½	+ ¾
Am S Raz½g	6	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Am Seat 1g.	1	7	7	7	....
Am ShipBlle	†20	30	30	30	....
Am Sm&E½e	3	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
AmSnCo 1.60e	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾
AmStl Fd ½e	2	19⅝	19	19¼	+ ⅜
Am Strs ¼e	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Am Sug pf 7.	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Am T & T 9	25	120¾	119	120⅜	+1⅜
Am Tob 1e.	3	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅝
do B 1e..	9	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝	+ ½
Am Vis ½e.	8	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾
do pf 5 ..	1	111	111	111	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
do 1 pf 6.	1	56	56	56	+1
Am Woolen	1	4½	4½	4½	....
do pf 12g.	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼
AmZinc L&S	3	4	4	4	....
Anaconda ½e	19	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
AnHkGl .15e	6	13	13	13	+ ¼
Arm Ill	12	3⅛	3	3	....
do pr pf 3k	2	61½	61	61½	+ ½
Arm Ck ¼e.	5	23¼	23	23	....
ArtCo .77½g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
AssoInv pf 5	†120	94	93½	93½	....
AtchA&SF 1e	24	37⅝	36¾	37⅝	+ ⅝
do pf 5...	2	69½	69¼	69½	....
At CstLine 1g	9	23⅝	22¾	23⅝	+ ½
AtlG&WInd3g	1	20	20	20	—3½
do pf 5g..	1	33	33	33	—2
Atl Refin 1..	5	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Cor ¼e	1	6½	6½	6½	....
do pf 3..	5	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Atlas Pw ¾e	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—2¼
Avia Cor .16g	20	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco st	4	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio.	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
do pf	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Barns O .60.	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
BathIrW ½e.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Benedix A 1e	10	36½	35⅝	36½	+1⅛
BeneIL .40e.	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Best&C 1.60a	4	20	20	20	— ½
Beth Stl 1½e	15	60⅝	59¼	60⅝	+1⅝
do pf 7 .	1	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅜
Bige-S ½e	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
Blaw-Kn .60.	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Boeing Airpl	36	18⅝	17½	18⅝	+ ⅝
BohnA&B ½e	1	29	29	29	+1
BAmiB 2½a.	†10	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Bond S 1.60a	1	13½	13½	13½	....
BordenC .30e	3	19	18⅞	19	....
††B-Warn.40e	6	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	....
Bower R B 3	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
††BrigM ½e	9	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+ ½
Br-My 2.40a.	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅜
Bkl-M Tr ..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
BklUGas ¼e	10	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ¼
Bu-Er7pc pf7	†10	105	105	105	+1⅜
Budd Mfg	6	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
do pf ...	†80	54	53½	54	+ ½
Budd Wh ¼e	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Burr AM .15e	31	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
Bush Term ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Butl Bro .60a	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
do pf 1½.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Byr Jack ¼e	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Calif Pk 1½.	1	17	17	17	....
Calla Z-Ld .	2	¾	¾	¾	....
Cal & Hec 1..	4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Camp W ¼e.	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	....
Can DGA .60	5	11¼	11	11	— ¼
Canad Pacific	9	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Caro C&O 5.	†40	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
Car&Gen .05e	1	2½	2½	2½	+1-16
Case JI Co 7g	1	61	61	61	— ⅝
Cater Trac 2.	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅝
††Cel Cor ½e	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ½
††Celan 7 pf7	†10	88	88	88	+2
Celotex Cor 1	4	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Cent Ag 1½	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅞
Cent RR NJ.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Cer de Pas 1e	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Cert-td Pro	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Ch & O 3a..	30	29¼	28⅝	29¼	....
Chi & F Ill A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Chi G West..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
do pf	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ½
Chi M O¼g.	2	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅜
Chi P To 1e	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
Childs Co ...	5	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Chile Cop ½e	†10	21½	21½	21½	....
Chrys Co 1e.	32	53¼	52⅝	53¼	....
City I&F 1.20	6	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Cl E Illp4½	†10	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+1
Clev Gr B¼e	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ½
Cli Mol 1 20a	2	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Cluett Pe ¾e	1	32	32	32	....
Coca-C ¾e..	4	58	57½	57¾	+ ¼
Col-P-P ½..	1	12	12	12	....
Col & A ¼e	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Col & S 1 pf	†10	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Col BB .30e.	4	9⅜	9	9	— ½
Col G&E .10g	29	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
do 6 ppf 6	2	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
ColG&E 5 pct pfd 5	†50	37	37	37	—1
Columbia Pict	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Col Carbon 1e	4	52	51	52	—2
Coml Credit 3	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
ComlInvestTr 3	4	22	22	22	+ ¼
ComlSolv .55g	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cmwlth & Sou	11	7-32	7-32	7-32	....
do pfd 3..	6	30¾	30½	30½	....
CmwithEd1.80	11	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
CongolNairn 1a	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
ConsAircr 4g.	38	19½	18⅛	19⅛	+1¼
ConCigar 1½g	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
ConsCop ⅝g.	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
ConsEdis 1.60	16	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
do pfd 5..	3	82¼	82	82	— ¼
ConsolOil ½.	14	5⅛	5	5	....
ConRRCuba pf	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
Cont Bak ...	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
ContCan ½e.	5	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
ContIns 1.60a	2	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+ ¼
ContMot .10e.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
ContOilDel ¼e	13	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
CornExch 2.40	1	27½	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
Corn Prod 3.	4	48	47¾	48	....
do pfd 7..	†30	165	165	165	+ ⅞
Coty Inc ½g.	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Crane Co 1g.	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼
do cv pf 5	†120	91½	90½	91½	....
CrosleyC.30g	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
CrownZel½e	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Crucible S 1g	2	31	30¾	30¾	....
Cuban-A S .	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Curtis Pub .	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Curtiss-W 1g	21	7⅞	7⅜	7¼	....
do A 1e.	2	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
Cutler-H .35e	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
DavegaS.70g	1	3	3	3	....
Davi C .60g	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
DP&Lpf4½	†20	102	102	102	— ½
††Dec R .60a	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
Deere&C2g	14	20½	20	20½	+ ½
do pf 1.40	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Dels-W-G1½	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Del L & W.	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Detr E .35e	9	17¼	17	17	....
Dist C-S pf5	1	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Dome M .90e	2	11½	11¼	11½	....
Doug A 5g .	2	63½	63¼	63½	+1
Dow Chem 3	2	103⅛	102	103⅛	+1⅛
DresserM1½g	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Dunhill I .	18	4¼	3⅝	4	+1
duPdeN 1¼e	23	110¼	108⅛	110	+2
East Air L.	2	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	....
Eastern R M	1	3	3	3	....
East Kod 6a	3	118½	118	118½	+ ⅝
do pf 6..	†20	171	171	171	....
EA-Lite ¾e	7	24	23⅝	24	....
Elec B .90g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
El P & Lt	7	1	1	1	....
do $6pf.60k	3	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ¾
do $7pf.70k	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Endicott-J 3.	2	49	48⅝	48⅝	....
do pf 5..	†30	110½	110	110½	+1
Equit O Bldg	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Erie R R ...	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
do ct	18	5⅝	5⅜	5¾	....
Evans Prod.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
††E-C-O .65e	1	24	24	24	+1⅝
Fairb Mor 2a	3	30½	30¼	30½	....
Fajar S ½e	4	24¼	23⅛	23⅛	—1⅛
F M & Sle	2	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Fed Mo ¼e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
F M T .10e	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Fed D S .45e	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Ena 1	2	9½	9½	9½	....
FPFIns 1.60a	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
F T & R½e	3	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ¼
Flintkote 1.	8	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅝
Follansb Stl.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
do pf 5	†110	34½	34½	34½	....
Foster Wheel	2	11¼	11	11¼	— ¼
Freep Sul 2	11	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Gair Rob ⅛g	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
††do p1.20	1	10	10	10	+5-16
Gar W I .40	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
GaylCont ½a	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	....
Gen A I ⅛g	2	4	4	4	....
Gen AmT 3g	4	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅜
Gen Bak .10a	4	4	4	4	....
Gen Bronze..	5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	2	18	18	18	— ¼
do pf 7..	†40	124½	124½	124½	+ ¼
Gen El .70e	39	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ½
Gen Foods 2..	7	29⅝	28½	29⅝	+1⅛
Gen G&EA	109	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
do cv pf ..	†10	70	70	70	—6
GMill 5pcpf5	†20	126	126	126	....
GenMot ½e.	49	34¼	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅞
do pf 5..	1	125	125	125	....
Gen O A .20e	2	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
do A 4..	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
††G Prl .15e	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Ry S ¼e	1	12	12	12	+ ¾
Gen Ref .35e	1	17	17	17	+ ⅝
Gen Tl In pf6	†50	110	110	110	....
GSCas pf1½k	†40	74	74	74	....
GilSafR .45g	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Glid Co ½e.	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Goeb Br .20a	1	2	2	2	....
Good BF 2g.	12	13⅝	13⅛	13½	....
do pf 5..	2	56⅝	56	56⅝	— ⅛
GdyrT&R ⅜e	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
do pf 5..	2	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
GrConMin.60a	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Gr WT 1.40a	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+1
GtNIO ct 2g	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
GtNRy pf 2g	6	23¼	23⅛	23¼	....
Gt W Sug 2.	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Grey Corp 1a	11	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
do pf .55..	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
GrAirEn 1½g	7	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ¼
Guant Sug pf	†10	63	63	63	—1⅜
Gulf M & O.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
do pf 2½g	2	26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
HallWFPtg 1	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
H Watch ¼e	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
Hayes Mfg ..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Hecker P .60.	6	5⅝	5¼	5¼	....
Helme ¾e.	1	52½	52½	52½	—1½
Herc Mot ¼e	1	12	12	12	....
Herc P .60e.	2	56½	56	56½	+1
Hollan A ¼e	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Holly Su ¼e	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Home M 4½.	9	30¾	30½	30⅝	— ¼
Hou-H B ¼e	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
House Fin 4a	4	38	37⅞	38	— ½
do pfd 5..	1	98½	98½	98½	—1½
Howe Sd 3 ..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Hud & Man .	5	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
do pfd ..	1	2½	2½	2½	....
HBM&S h2g	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Hupp Mot ..	12	11-16	11-16	11-16	+1-16
Illinois Cent .	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
do L L 4.	†50	39⅜	39½	39⅜	+ ⅛
Ind P&L 1.60	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
In-Rand 1½e	2	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Insp Cop ¼e	4	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Interch C 1.60	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Interl I ¾g.	2	7	7	7	....
Int B M 6a.	3	110½	109⅞	110½	—3
Int Harves 2	9	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
Int M Mar.	13	9	8¼	9	+ ½
Int M & Ch.	6	2	2	2	....
Int N Can 2	6	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Int Paper ..	21	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
I RCAp 1¼k	†10	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
Int Shoe .90e	2	29	29	29	—1
Int T & T.	193	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
IntT&T for ct	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅝
Interty C ¼e	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Jewel T 2.40	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Johns-M ¾e.	8	59½	58¾	59½	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl ¾e	8	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ¼
KalaSt&F .60	3	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝
Kayser J ¼e	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Kel-HWh A1k	11	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ½
do B....	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Kenn Cop ½e	28	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ ½
Kinney GR Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
do $5p1¼k	†10	34	34	34	— ⅞
Kresge 1.20.	10	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
KressSH 1.60	5	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Kroger Gr 2	6	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ½
††Lambert1½	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
LehighPC ⅝e	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
Lehigh Val C	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf....	6	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅝
LehmanCorp 1	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Lehn&F .35e.	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
L-O-F Gl ¼e	3	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅞
LMcN&L .35g	9	4⅛	4	4	....
Ligg&My 4a.	1	57	57	57	+1¾
do B 4a..	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	....
Lima Loco½e	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Link Belt 2.	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Liquid C 1..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
LockheedAir2g	12	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅝
Loew's Inc 2a	10	39¾	39¼	39¾	+1
Lone S Cem3a	1	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Loose W B1	9	16	15½	16	+ ⅜
Lorill P ¼e	4	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
L & N 2e..	2	66⅜	65⅝	65⅝	— ¼
LouisG&EA1½	3	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
MacA & F2a	1	20	20	20	....
Mack Tr 3g	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Macy RHCo 2	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ¼
Mad S G ¼e	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Mag Copp½e	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Manati Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Mandel Br½e	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Mar Mid .10e	7	3	3	3	....
MarStRy prpf	1	6	6	6	....
Mar Field .80	4	10¼	10	10¼	....
Martin GL 3g	4	23½	23	23½	+ ¾
Martin Parry	1	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Masonite C 1	4	26¼	25¾	26	....
Math Alk 1½	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
do pf 7...	†10	165	165	165	—3½
McCall C1.40	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
McCr Store1a	1	12	12	12	+ ⅜
McI P h2.22a	2	30	30	30	....
McK & R½e	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Mead Cor ¼e	4	6½	6½	6½	....
Melv Shoe 2a	1	25	25	25	+ ⅝
Mengel Co½g	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Mesta M 1½e	1	26	26	26	+ ½
Miami C ¼e	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
Mid C P1.15g	2	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
do 1 pf 8.	†30	98	98	98	— ¼
MinnH pfB4.	†10	104	104	104	....
Mis Cor.85e.	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
MohawkC½e.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Mons C pfC 4	†30	107	107	107	....
Mon Ch 2..	2	70	69¾	70	....
do pfA4½	†10	114	114	114	....
do pfB4½.	†10	119	119	119	+ ¼
MonChpf c st	†60	104½	104½	104½	....
Montg W 1e	11	25	24⅝	25	+ ¼
Mor&Es 3⅞	†130	29	28¾	29	....
Mot Prod 1g	1	7	7	7	....
Mot Wh .20e	2	10½	10⅜	10½	....
Muel B ½e.	3	24	23½	24	+1
MMfg pf3¼k	†20	59	59	59	—1
Mur Cor ⅛g	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nabco Liquid.	1	2⅝	2⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Nash Kel⅛e	33	4½	4½	4½	....
NaC&StL 2g	†110	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Nat Ac ½e	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Nat AF pf.60	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
††NatBis 1.60	16	14¼	13¾	13⅞	....
N B&Sh .60a	3	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Nat Can ⅛g	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Nat C Rg 1	14	13¼	13	13	— ¼
Nat D Pd .80	11	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dis 2..	8	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Nat Gyp .40g	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
do p 4½	†130	61½	60⅝	60⅝	—1⅜
Nat Lead ½a	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
NM&StC ¼e	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Nat P & L .	9	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Nat Steel 3.	1	48	48	48	....
Nat Supply	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
do $2 pf .	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Tea ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Natom Co 1.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
NeisnBpf4¾	†40	73	73	73	....
NbrryJJ 2.40	3	33	32	33	+1⅝
Nmnt Mn ⅜e	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Nwpt In .20e	1	9	9	9	+ ⅜
NptNShp ½e	3	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ¾
NYAr Brk 1e	4	29	28½	29	....
N Y R R ...	15	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
NYCh&StL pf	5	47	46½	47	— ¼
N Y N H&H	2	½	½	½	....
N Am Av 2g	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
NAmCo .36f	28	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
do6 pc pf3	3	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
North Pacific	13	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Northwest Air	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Nor Phar .20e	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
Ohio Oil ⅛g	5	6½	6½	6½	....
Omnibus Cor	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Opp Coll .40g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Otis El .20e.	7	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Otis Steel ..	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
do 1 pf2¾k	1	57	57	57	— ½
Ow Ill Gl ½e	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
PacAm Fish1g	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Pac Coast ..	†20	5½	5¼	5½	— ⅜
Pac G & E 2	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Light 3	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Pac Mills ½e	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
PacT&T pf 6	†10	139	139	139	—1
Pac Tin Cons	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
Pack Mo .10g	22	2⅛	2	2	....
PanAmAir 1g	3	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
Par Pic ¼e	28	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ¼
ParkUCM.10g	2	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
ParkeDa .40e	2	25	25	25	....
Patino M ½e	8	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Penney JC 3a	3	63	62⅝	63	+ ⅜
Penn RR 2g..	19	22⅛	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
PeoGasL&C 4	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅞
Pepsi-C 2½g	16	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf	†20	25	25	25	— ⅛
do pr pf..	†40	45	45	45	....
PetrolCor .45g	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Phelps-D .40e	6	28	28	28	....
PhilaCo$6p6	†110	62	61	61	—5
PhilcoCorp¼e	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
PhilipMorris3a	2	60¼	60	60¼	+1¼
Phillips Pet 2.	6	32⅞	32⅝	32¾	— ⅜
Pitts Coal pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
PittCoke&Ir½g	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Pitt Forg ¼e	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
PittScr&B .15e	1	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel ..	9	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
do 5pc pf..	†50	26	26	26	+ ⅜
Pitt S prpf2k	†40	67	67	67	+1
Ply O 1.20a	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Post T pf..	7	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ½
Pressed S C.	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Proc & G 2a	4	45	44½	44½	— ½
P S NJ .30e.	7	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
do 8pc pf8	†150	107¾	107	107	—1
do7p pf 7.	1	95	95	95	—4
do 6p pf6	1	84	84	84	+1
do $5 pf 5	1	71	71	71	+1
Pullman 1a..	7	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¼
Pure O ⅛g.	9	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
do 5pc pf5	2	84½	84½	84½	— ½
Pur B ¼e..	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
R C of A .20e	16	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Rem Rd .45e	2	8½	8¼	8½	+ ½
Reo Mot ct.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Repub S ½e	14	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Rep Stl pfA 6	2	80½	80½	80½	—1
Rev Cop & B	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
ReynoldsM pf 5½	†70	82¼	82	82¼	+1¼
Reyn Spg ⅛g	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
ReynTobB 2.	9	23	22⅞	23	....
Richf Oil ⅝g	1	7	7	7	....
R A Cop .28g	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Ruberoid 1⅛g	2	19	18⅞	19	+ ¾
Rust I&S .60	5	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Safe Strs 3a	2	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅝
do5pc pf5.	†70	109¼	108½	108½	— ½
St J Ld ½e.	6	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ¼
St L S F pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Savage A ½e	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Schen Dis 1g	5	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Scott Pa 1.80	1	31	31	31	— ¼
do $4 pf 4	†10	107½	107½	107½	—1
Seab Air L.	3	¼	7-32	¼	....
Seabd Oil 1.	2	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ¼
Sears Roe 3a	6	46½	45¾	46½	+ ½
Servel Inc 1	8	6⅛	6	6	....
Sh&Doh ¼e.	20	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
do pf 3½.	1	57	57	57	....
Shatt FG .40	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
ShUnionOil 1g	13	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝	....
Silver K Coal	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
SimmonCo 2g	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Skelly O 1½g	2	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Sloss-Sh 1½e	3	88	87⅞	87⅞	—2¼
Smi A O ½g	1	18⅝	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Soc-Vac ¼e.	22	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
SAmG&P .10e	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
SPRicoS ¾e.	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
do pf 8 .	†20	130½	130½	130½	— ½
SCalEd 1½a.	7	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
SNatGas 1	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
South Pacif	33	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
Southern Ry.	13	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¼
do pf ...	9	31	30½	31	....
Sp Kell 2 .	1	19	19	19	....
Sper C 2g.	8	26¾	26¼	26⅜	— ⅝
Spicer Mf 1e.	1	33	33	33	+1
do pf A 3.	†80	49½	49	49	— ½
Spieg In .60.	3	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
do pf 4½	†120	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
††SqDCo ½e	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+1
Std Brands .	15	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
St G&E $4pf	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
do$6pr pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
do$7pr pf.	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Std O C 1.40	9	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¾
Std O I 1a.	14	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Std O NJ 1a	21	34	33¼	34	+ ⅛
Std O O 1½a	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Sterl P 3.80	3	43½	43¼	43¼	— ½
Stew W ½g	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
St & W .60g	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Studebaker C	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Sun Oil 1a..	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Sunshine M 1	9	4½	4½	4½	....
Superheater1	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
SuperiorO.05g	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Swift 1.20a..	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Swift Intl 2a	6	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Sym-G 1g ..	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
T & P Ry ...	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Texas Co 2..	18	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Tex G P .10e.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Texas G S 2a	7	31	30½	30½	....
TP C&O .40.	3	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
T P L T .10g	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
The Fair pf.	†50	48	48	48	....
Therm pfd 3.	†10	31	31	31	—3
Tl WA O .60a	10	9	9	9	— ⅛
Tim DAx 1e	2	30	29⅞	30	....
Tim R Be½e	3	38¼	38	38	— ⅝
Transamer ½	1	4	4	4	....
Tran& W Air	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Tr V W ½e	4	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Tri Cont Cor	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Tri Co pf 6	†30	65	65	65	....
Tru Tra C⅜e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Tw CFF ¼e	12	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	....
Tw CitRT pf	†40	38½	37½	38½	+1
Und Ell ½e	2	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¾
Un B&P ¼e	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Un Carb1½e	5	61½	61	61¼	+1¼
Un ElMo pf5	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ¾
Un ElMo4½ pf 4½ ...	†10	102½	102½	102½	+ ¾
Un Oil Cal 1	15	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Union Pa 6	6	72½	71¾	72⅛	— ⅝
do pf 4.	1	76½	76½	76½	....
Un Pr FS 1	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Un T Car 2	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
United Air Li	1	9½	9½	9½	....
United A 4g	11	32¾	31⅞	32¾	+ ⅝
Unit Air pf5	1	96½	96½	96½	....
United B pf5	†20	108	108	108	....
United Corp	25	9-32	¼	¼	—1-32
do pf ...	14	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜
United Drug.	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
United Elec C	11	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅜
Unit Fruit 4	1	54	54	54	....
Un G Imp .60	14	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
do pf 5 .	1	98½	98½	98½	....
UM & M ¾g	11	14¾	14½	14½	+ ¼
US & ForSec	14	3⅛	3	3	....
U S Gyps 2a	3	46⅝	46	46¾	+1¼
U S I Al 1a	7	29½	28¾	29½	+ ¾
U S R & Imp	7	1	1	1	....
U S Rubber.	10	14⅝	14	14½	+ ½
do 1 pf ..	2	58	57	58	+ ¾
U S Steel 1e	40	50⅞	49⅝	50	— ⅞
do pf 7..	2	113	113	113	+ ⅛
U S Tob .32e	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
United Stocky	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+1-16
Unit StoresA	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
U Leaf Tob4	†10	49	49	49	— ½
††do pf8..	†10	146	146	146	....
VanR 1 pf 7	†10	113	113	113	—1
Van Cor 1½g	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Vick Chem 2a	2	33	33	33	....
Vic C W.30e	1	21	21	21	— ¾
VaCC 6pcpf1g	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Vultee Aircr.	21	9¼	8⅝	9¼	....
Wabash pfwi	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Wald Sys 1.	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Walgr C 1.60	4	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Walw C ¼g	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Warn B Pic.	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Wes O&S ½e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
WPE 7ppf7..	†40	73	72½	73	+1
W Auto Sup 2	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
West Mary..	1	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
W Un Tel ½e	6	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
W Air Br ¼e	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
W El&Mfg 1e	10	70	69	70	+ ⅞
do pf 1e..	†50	121	121	121	— ½
WestvCh 1.40	1	24	24	24	+2
Wheeling Stl pr pf 5...	†50	67	67	67	+1
White Mo ¼e	9	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ¼
WhiteRMS.10g	1	3	3	3	....
White Sew M	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
do pr pf 2	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Willys Overld	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
do pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
do$6pf1⅝k	1	64½	64½	64½	....
WoolwFW.40e	4	24⅜	24½	24⅜	+ ¼
Worth P &M	2	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
WrigW Jr 3a	1	47	47	47	— ½
Yale & T .60	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¾
Yell T & Cl	13	12	11¾	12	....
do 7pc pf7	†50	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ⅞
YoungS&T 3	8	34½	33¾	34½	+1
Zonite Pr .15g	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

Sales March 16 were 315,310 shares. Issues gained 268; lost 169; unchanged 194. New 1942 highs 7; lows 69.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayment in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Suspension of trading in Vardaman Shoe Co. stock was announced at the opening of the St. Louis Stock Exchange session today.

The last transaction in the stock was recorded Saturday when a block of 5200 shares changed hands at 5 cents a share. The turnover in this issue represented 75 per cent of the business done on the exchange floor last week. Prices in the period ranged between 7 cents and 5 cents.

The market was narrow today. International Shoe was lower and Boyd-Welsh higher.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Close.
Boyd-Welsh .275	1.88	1.88	1.88		+ .13
Falstaff .60.	40	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Huss-Lig .15a	125	6	6	6	....
Int Sh .90a.	400	29	29	29	— ½
St L PSA....	60	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
SterlAP 1.25b	15	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Wag E .50a	25	23	23	23	....
Scullin S 3s.xx	6	85½	85½	85½	+ ½

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year; b—paid in last fiscal year; xx (000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Inv .20a — —	6¼	7
Boyd-Welsh Shoe — — —	1¾	2
Brown Shoe 2 — — — —	32½	34
Coca-Cola Bottling .25a —	12½	14
Dr Pepper .15a — — —	....	8½
Emerson Elec .10b— — —	4¾	5⅝
Falstaff Brew .60— — —	6⅝	7
Hussmann-Ligonier .15a —	5¼	6¾
Internat Shoe .90a — —	28½	29
Laclede Christy .25b	5⅛	5½
Laclede Stl Co .25a — —	16¼	16½
Missouri P Cem 1.50b —	....	14
National Candy .25a — —	10	....
Rice Stix D G .50a — —	5⅝	6
St Louis P S "A" — —	5¾	....
Scullin Steel 1a — — —	6⅝	....
Sterling Alum Pr 1.25b —	5¾	....
Wagner El Corp .50a — —	22	24
St Louis P S inc 4s — —	40¾	43

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended March 14 included:

	March 14	pr. wk.	Yr. ago.
Baltimore & Ohio	66,324	63,125	58,627
Atchison — —	30,930	29,698	25,464
Seaboard Airline	18,964	17,078	16,585
Chi-East Ill. —	5,910	6,044	6,481

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Int T & Tel— —	19,300	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A —	10,900	⅞	— ⅛
General Motors —	4,900	34¼	+ ⅞
U S Steel — —	4,000	50⅞	+ ⅞
General Elec —	3,900	24⅛	+ ½
Consol Airc — —	3,800	19⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp — —	3,600	18⅝	+ ⅝
South Pac — —	3,300	11⅞	.....
Nash-Kelv — —	3,300	4½	.....
Chrysler — — —	3,200	53¼	.....
Burr Add Ma —	3,100	6½	— ¼
Ches & Ohio— —	3,000	29¼	.....
Col Gas & El —	2,900	1⅜	+ ⅛
Para Pict — —	2,800	14⅛	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop —	2,800	32¼	+ ½
North Amer Co —	2,800	7⅝	+ ⅛

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULT

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Directors of Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc., of Pittsburgh, declared a dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock, payable April 28, to holders of record April 10. Previous quarterly dividends had been 20 cents.

President Edgar J. Kaufmann said that the directors had decided to follow a conservative dividedn policy because of present unpredictable business conditions.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Ok., March 16 (AP).—Base crude oil prices:

Mid-continent area—Illinois, $1.37; Oklahoma-Kansas, gravity scale 85c@$1.25; North, North Central and West Central Texas gravity scale 81c@$1.21; East Texas, $1.15; West Texas, gravity scale 70c@$1.12; North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale 68c@$1.30.

Rocky Mountain Area—Salt Creek Wyo., gravity scale 96c@$1.20.

Eastern area — Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Allegheny), $2.75; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines $2.40; same grade in Eureka lines $2.34; Corning, $1.31.

METALS

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP). — St. Joseph Lead Co. reported no sales of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold Saturday.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON, March 16 (U. S. D. A.)—There was a fair demand for fine combing territory wools in the Boston market today at around $1.15@1.18, scoured basis, for wools of mostly good French combing lengths and with some staple lengths. Territory half-blood wools had some demand at $1.12@1.15, scoured basis, for strictly staple wools, and at $1.08@1.11, scoured basis, for average to good French combing length wools.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	100.81	99.50	100.68	+1.04
20 R. R.	26.13	25.83	26.05	+ .05
15 Util.	12.03	11.91	11.98	....
65 Stocks	34.34	33.91	34.27	+ .26

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Iindutsrials	49.4	48.9	49.4	+.4
15 Railroads	16.2	15.9	16.1	..
15 Utilities	24.0	23.7	23.9	+.1
60 Total	34.8	34.3	34.7	+.3

	30 Ind.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Total.
Monday— — —	49.4	16.1	23.9	34.7
Saturday— — —	49.0	16.1	23.8	34.4
1942 high — —	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low — —	48.7	15.6	23.8	34.3

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The position of the Treasury March 13: Receipts $88,462,501.90; expenditures $107,037,830.81; net balance $3,060,640,224.49; working balance included $2,300,442,598.54; customs receipts for month $13,734,120.25; receipts fiscal year (July 1) $6,197,476,205.02; expenditures fiscal year $18,160,735,721.28; excess of expenditures $11,963,259,516.26; gross debt $62,559,128,852.70; decrease under previous day $7,582,598.72; gold assets $22,709,505,569.73.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10 TO 30C A BALE OFF

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Cotton trading was quiet today, with traders marking time and awaiting the outcome of overhanging uncertainties at Washington.

Evening-up in the March option prior to its expiration at noon tomorrow, small trade buying and hedge sales comprised the bulk of activity. Prices moved narrowly and mostly in lower ground, and in late afternoon were 15@30 cents a bale lower; March, 18.48; July, 18.61, and December, 18.75.

Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
March	18.50	18.54	18.48	18.49n	—2
May	18.59	18.60	18.53	18.54	—3
July	18.69	18.69	18.61	18.61-62	—6
October	18.77	18.77	18.68	18.69	—5
December	18.78	18.78	18.69	18.71n	—4
January	.....	.....	.....	18.73n	—4

Middling spot 20.17n, off 6.

10-Market Cotton Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th-inch cotton Monday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 19.30c.

UNITS QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, March 16.—The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bids:

EARLY QUOTATIONS.			
Affil F Inc	1.84	Mutual Invest	7.10
Am Bus Shrs	2.33	Nation Wide Sec	2.50
Bullock Fund	10.43	Natl Invest	4.12
Can Inv Fund	2.30	NatS S-In Ser	3.54
Cent Shrs Tr	20.99	NSSer-LPB S	4.98
Corp Trust	1.64	New Eng Fun	9.46
Corp Tr A A	1.55	NY Sto Stl	5.25
Corp Tr Accum	1.55	NAm TrS 1953	1.45
Co Tr AA mod	1.89	do 1955	1.75
Cor T Ac Mo	1.89	do 1956	1.71
Cumulativ T Sh	3.15	do 1958	1.35
Diversified T C	2.55	Qua Inc Sh	4.10
Diversif T D	3.80	Rep Inv Fund	2.52
Dividend Sh	.88	Select A S In	6.51
Fund Inv Inc	13.54	*St Str Inv	52.61
Incor Invest	12.07	Trust A B B	.35
Maryland Fun	2.95	US E L&P A	10.375
Mass In Tr	14.45	do B	1.02
do 2d Fd Inc	6.77	Welling Fund	11.86

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor of issues, all other are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole milk, extras, 92 score, 34c; standard, 90 score, 33¾c; firsts, 88-89 score, 32½@33c; seconds, 84-87 score, 30½@31½c; country roll, 18@20c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c, and No. 2, 29c, net, delivered in St. Louis.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb., Northern twins and cheddars, 23½c; flats and singles, 23¾c; longhorns, 22¾c; daisies, 22¾c; prints 23½c; brick, 22¾c; loaf (4s-5s), 24¼c. Process (5 lb. loaf): American and brick, 24½c; pimiento, 25½c Swiss, 26½c; nearby, 1½c less.

VEALS—Strictly choice $14.50; fair to good $12@13; common and medium $10@11; rough and underfed $8@9.

FROGS — Per dozen: Jumbo $3.25; medium, $2.75; small, $2; baby, $1.25.

LAMBS—Spring lambs, $12@12.50; medium to fair, $9@10; culls, $7@8; fat sheep, $3.50@4.50.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER

LONDON, March 16.—Money ¾ of 1 per cent. Discount rates: short bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills 1 1-32 @1 1-16.

LONDON, March 16.—Bar silber 23½d, unchanged (equivalent 42.62 cents).

Report on Failures.

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended March 12 totaled 224 against 268 in the comparable 1941 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The 1942 total was lifted to 2344 compared with 2815 in the corresponding 1941 period.

RYE MARKET WEAK, UNSETTLING WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 16 (AP).—Rye prices tumbled more than 2 cents a bushel, wheat about a cent and other grains fractionally today as the market resumed its downward drift.

Rye prices reached the lowest levels in more than two months, due partly to stop loss selling on the decline. Lagging demand for spot rye delivery and possibility of additional Canadian grain in store domestically released from bond were bearish factors. Heaviness of securities, lagging flour demand and uncertainty about Washington farm program developments influenced sellers of other grains.

Wheat closed ⅜@¾ cent lower than Saturday, May $1.28¾, July $1.30½@⅝; corn, ⅜@½c down, May, 87⅞@¾c; July, 90¼c; oats ⅜@⅝c off; rye, 1⅜@1½c lower; soybeans, ⅜@¾c higher.

Traders continued to await congressional action on legislation to restrict Government sales of wheat and corn while in some quarters, despite administration opposition to this legislation, it was felt the President might approve it since it is part of an appropriations bill and since provisions have been made to permit continuation of Government selling for livestock feed and manufacture of alcohol.

Government stocks at the close of February were estimated at 121,000,000 bushels of 1939-40 wheat and 86,000,000 bushels of 1938-39-40 corn.

Government offerings of wheat for milling purposes were withdrawn effective Saturday until further notice and traders expressed the belief this might induce some producers to hold their grain for higher prices as there is no material profit at present levels to encourage redemption of loan wheat. Despite withdrawal of Government offers, flour and milling trade demand failed to develop on a large scale last week and this was a disappointment to some traders.

Relatively more strength shown by corn and oats than in the bread grain cereals reflected reports of large scale feeding activity throughout the livestock producing belt. Increased receipts of corn at terminal markets last week were regarded as an indication of the movement of stocks owned by the Government and those recently purchased by industrial consumers rather than any loosening up of supplies held in feeders' hands.

Lard prices were bid at ceiling levels, as has been the case for the past two weeks.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 16.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat and corn were ½c lower and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter wheat $1.31¾; No. 2 mixed wheat $1.28¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow corn 84c; No. 3 yellow corn 82@83c; No. 4 yellow corn 79¾@81½c; No. 5 yellow corn 79⅜c; sample grade yellow corn 79¼c; No. 2 white corn 97¼c; No. 3 mixed corn 95c.

OATS—No. 1 mixed oats 56@57c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 16.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	129	128⅜	128¾	129⅜
Chi July	130⅞	130⅛	130½⅝	131¼31
Chi Sept	132½	131⅞	132⅛	132¾
KC May	122¼	121⅞	121⅞	122⅜
KC July	123¾	123	123⅜	123⅞
KC Sept	125	124⅞	125	125½
MinnMay	122¼	121⅝	121⅞	122¾
MinnJuly	124½	123⅝	124	124¾
MinnSept	125½	125	125½	126
Winn May	79⅜	79¼	79¼	79⅛
Winn.July			80⅜	80⅜
CORN.				
Chi Mar	84	83⅞	84b	24½b
Chi May	88¼	87½	87⅞¾	88⅛b
Chi July	90⅞	89⅞	90¼a	90⅝¾
Chi Sept	92½	91⅞	92¼	92¾a
KC May	83⅝	83	83¼	83¾
KC July	85⅝	85	85¼	85¾
OATS.				
Chi May	56	55⅝	55¾b	56⅛b
Chi July	55⅜	55⅛	55¼	55⅝b
Chi Sept	56	55⅝	55½	56⅛a
KC May	....	....	54½n	54½n
MinnMay	51⅞	51⅝	51¾	52⅛
WinnMay	51	50⅞	50⅞	51
RYE.				
Chi May	82⅛	80⅜	81	88½b
Chi July	85¼	83⅝	84	85½b
Chi Sept	87¼	85½	86¼a	87⅝
SOYBEANS.				
Chi May	196⅝	195½	196¼	195⅞
do new	198	197	197¾	197⅛b
Chi July	198⅞	197⅝	198½	198
do new	200¼	200	200¼a	199½b
Chi Oct	190⅝	189½	190⅛a	189¾a

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Lard future prices were: March, 12.55; May, 12.82; July, 12.82; Sept., 12.82.

Cash lard, 12.69½; loose, 11.42½; bellies, 15.50.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 16.—Millfeed futures closing price change for local delivery: Gray shorts 5@20c lower. For Chicago delivery: Standard bran 5@30c lower; standard middlings 25@40c lower. Sales totaled 300 tons. Gray shorts, close, March 38.25 bid, 38.65 asked; standard bran, March, 37.25 bid, 37.60 asked; standard middlings, March, 36.25 bid, 36.75 asked.

—Closing quotations on gray shorts: March 38.25b-38.65a; April 37.10b-37.40a; May 35.70b-36.15a; June 34.00b-34.50a; July 33.35b-33.85a; August 33.25b-33.75a. *Standard bran—March 37.25b-37.60a; April †35.00; May 31.90b-32.10a; June 30.80b-31.10a; July 30.25b-30.75a; August 30.10b-30.50a. *Standard middlings —March 36.25b-36.75a; April 35.75b-36.25a; May 34.50b-35.00a; June 33.75b-34.25a; July 33.25b-33.75a; August 32.75b-33.20a.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 16.—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS—Total receipts, 14,000, all salable.

Weights 170 lbs. up strong to 10c higher than average Friday; top, $13.45. Good and choice 170-250 lbs., $13.30@13.40; 260-300 lbs., $13@13.25; 160 lbs. down and sows steady; 140-160 lbs. largely $12.60@13.15; 130 lbs. down, $10.25@11.75; sows, $12.50@13; few light weights, $13.10; quotations based on hard hogs.

CATTLE—Total receipts, 4200; salable, 4000; calves, total, 1600, salable 1500. Cattle generally steady with steers slow. Choice 1475-lb. steers, $14.50; good, $12@13.25; medium, $10.25@11.75; choice mixed yearlings, $13; good, $11.50@12.50; common and medium, $8.50@11.25; common and medium cows, $8@8.75; canners and cutters, $6@7.75; medium to good sausage bulls, $9@10.25; vealers, 75c lower; good and choice, $14.50; medium to good, $12.50@13.25; nominal range slaughter steers, $9@14.75; slaughter heifers, $8@13.50; stocker and feeder steers, $8@12.25.

SHEEP—Total receipts, 2500, all salable.

Lambs 25c or more lower; sheep steady. Several decks good 95-101 lb. wooled lambs, $11.40@11.50; 90-98 lb. clipped lambs, $10.40; fat slaughter ewes largely $6@7.00.

WOMAN, 87, KILLED BY AUTO IN COUNTY

Man Hit Saturday Night Dies —Two Others Seriously Injured.

An 87-year-old Negro woman was killed by an automobile early today in St. Louis County and a Negro laborer died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile in the city.

The woman was Mrs. Fannie White, 7920 Bruno avenue, Maplewood, who died at County Hospital four hours after she was knocked down by an automobile at Highway 66 and Laclede Station road. The motorist, Arnold Bishop, St. Clair (Mo.) merchant, said she stepped into the path of his machine.

The Negro man, John Anderson, 63, died at Homer G. Phillips Hospital of skull and right leg fractures suffered when he attempted to cross Twelfth boulevard at O'Fallon street and was hit by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop. Anderson lived at 1105 North Eleventh street.

Two other persons, injured seriously in automobile accidents yesterday, are in City Hospital. They are Gustav Kassing, 54, a porter, of 4400 North Broadway, and Clarence A. Hughes, 41, an electrician, of 8510 Henrietta avenue, Brentwood.

Kassing suffered a skull injury when he was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Aggugelo, a chauffeur, of 5309A Virginia avenue, in the 2800 block of North Broadway. Hughes suffered skull and hip injuries when his automobile hit a light standard and telephone pole in the 5700 block of Manchester avenue.

Accident Verdict in Death of Man Hit by Auto.

An inquest showed today that the death of Thomas Dolan, 80 years old, at Park Lane Memorial Hospital yesterday, resulted from injuries suffered Thursday when he was struck by an automobile. He resided at 1906 Semple avenue.

Dolan was knocked down at Broadway and East Taylor avenue by an automobile driven by Harlan A. McLaughlin, 207 East Grand avenue. He was treated for abrasions at City Hospital and released. Yesterday afternoon he became ill and died two hours later.

A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accident, after McLaughlin, an 18-year-old aircraft plant employe, testified that Dolan stepped from between two parked automobiles into the path of his machine. Dolan had refused to prosecute McLaughlin.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta — — — —	73	61	1.55
Bismarck, N. D. — —	32	28	..
Boston — — — —	37	33	..
Chicago — — — —	44	39	.32
Cincinnati — — —	67	53	..
Columbia, Mo. — —	73	54	1.11
Davenport, Ia. — —	54	40	.37
Denver — — — —	45	26	..
Detroit — — — —	38	33	..
Fort Worth — — —	80	56	..
Kansas City — — —	69	45	1.11
Memphis — — — —	80	70	..
Miami — — — —	81	74	..
Minneapolis — — —	35	33	.27
New Orleans — — —	75	70	..
New York — — —	46	39	..
Oklahoma City — —	81	47	.11
Omaha — — — —	43	34	..
Pittsburgh — — —	53	45	..
St. Joseph, Mo. — —	64	40	.11
St. Louis—City — —	74	63	..
Airport	75	62	..
San Antonio — — —	74	67	..
Springfield, Mo. — —	78	50	..
Washington, D. C. —	56	42	..

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES. Pittsburgh, 19.8 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cincinnati, 45.0 feet, a rise of 1.2; Louisville, 46.6 feet, a rise of 3.3; Cairo, 34.3 feet, a rise of 2.7; Memphis, 19.0 feet, a rise of 1.1; Vicksburg, 18.4 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans 8.4 feet, no change.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, March 16.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers. Egg sales are on an excase basis; poultry ex-coop.

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 27¾c; firsts, 26½c; current receipts, 25½c; pullets, 23½c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 20c; 3½-5 lbs. 21½c; leghorns, 18c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Over 3 lbs., Arkansas rocks special fed, 26c; Ark. barebacks, 22c; white rocks, 24c; plymouth rocks, 24c; colored, 23c; No. 2, 12@16½c.

FRYERS—3 lbs. and under, Arkansas special fed, 26c; Ark. barebacks, 22c; white rocks, 24c; plymouth rocks, 24c; colored, 23c; No. 2, 12@16½c.

BROILERS—White rock and plymouth rocks, 1½-2 lbs, 21½c; colored, 20½c; leghorns, 1½-2 lbs, 20½c; small, under 1½ lbs, 17c.

CAPONS—6 to 8 lbs., 23c; slips, 20c.

ROOSTERS—Stags, young, 17c; leghorn stags, 14c; old roosters, 14c.

DUCKS—White, over 4 lbs., 20c; small and dark, 17c.

GEESE—15c.

TURKEYS — Hens, 23c; young toms 23c; old toms, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@35c.

PIGEONS—Per doz., $1.

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Davenport, Ia.	54	40	.37
Denver	45	26	..
Detroit	38	33	..
Fort Worth	80	56	..
Kansas City	69	45	1.11
Memphis	80	70	..
Miami	81	74	..
Minneapolis	35	33	.27
New Orleans	75	70	..
New York	46	39	..
Oklahoma City	81	47	.11
Omaha	43	34	..
Pittsburgh	53	45	..
St. Joseph, Mo.	64	40	.11
St. Louis—City	74	63	..
Airport	75	62	..
San Antonio	74	67	..
Springfield, Mo.	78	50	..
Washington, D. C.	56	42	..

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Editorial Page · Daily Cartoon
EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION
Society Movies Wants
PART THREE
ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942.
PAGES 1—6C

EVENTS IMPEL ROOSEVELT TO ASSUME LEADERSHIP IN WAR STRATEGY, ELIOT SAYS

Asserts Only President Holds Position of Mutual Confidence That Is Necessary to Co-ordinate the Policies of United Nations and Head Supreme Council.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

(Copyright, 1942.)

THE inexorable logic of events no less than the teachings of experience is demanding that President Roosevelt shall assume an ever-increasing measure of responsibility for the supreme command of the war effort of the United Nations.

More and more the free peoples of the world are looking to Roosevelt for leadership, for decisions, for the development of a strategy of battle which will bring them victory and a strategy of production and transportation which will enable battles to be successfully fought.

To point out that this must necessarily be so is no disparagment of the war leadership of Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin or Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. It is rather to accept the inevitable and to seek by frank discussion to find some means of bringing the joint efforts of the United Nations under more effective and efficient control.

It is a commonplace to observe that while our difficulties are very great, and the consciousness of them is always with us, we ought to remember that the enemy has his troubles as well and that these may be even greater than our own. But in this matter of the supreme command, the enemy's difficulties are obviously much less acute than ours.

Separate Axis Spheres.

From the military point of view, the Axis consists of only two powers — Germany and Japan. Each of them is fighting in a separate and distinct theater of war. Each of them exercises within that theater full control over all its fighting forces, including the fighting forces of such lesser Allies as it may possess. There is no difficulty in co-ordinating policy with strategy, because there is but a single policy under a single direction from which strategy naturally flows.

Co-ordination between Germany and Japan involves such separation in time and distance as to be operative only along the broadest and most general lines, without requiring anything like a joint command or calling for the conduct of joint operations. As long as there is agreement on the general objectives to be sought, no difficulty in this sphere seems at present likely to arise.

The case of the United Nations is a very different one. No single one of the United Nations disposes of sufficient forces to conduct alone a campaign in any of the several widely scattered theaters of operation with which we have to deal. The Russians perhaps come closest to having this advantage, but even the Russians are in part dependent on supplies from outside, the safe delivery of which must be intrusted to others. In case of a powerful German offensive in South Russia this spring, active military aid from other nations may be needed by the Russians. In fact all of the major activities of the United Nations are in greater or less degree, and seem likely to continue to be, joint operations.

Allies Must Act Jointly.

Whereas the German high command in Europe and Africa and the Japanese high command in East Asia and the Pacific can each go right ahead with the conduct of the war with the means immediately at its disposal, and efficiently organized under its control, the United Nations are compelled to devise means of co-ordinating their efforts and pooling their resources. They must set up agencies of joint command, or at any rate of joint supply, wherever they have to fight.

This means, to begin with, that they must find means of co-ordinating policy. The policy of each nation flows from its own national character and necessities. It is not easy to unite these varying policies into a single channel from which a single strategy may be developed and yet some means of accomplishing this must be devised if the strategy is to be effective and if the still limited fighting power at our disposal is to be effectively employed against the Axis.

All of our action must be joint action. To be effective, joint action requires joint thinking and joint planning. Two or more persons or two or more nations can work together only when they have previously agreed not only on what is to be done but also as to how it is to be accomplished and just what share of the joint effort each of them is to provide.

Obviously, this is a situation which calls for the highest type of leadership. That leadership must be not only wise and far-sighted, it must also be inspiring and convincing. It must not only do the job but it must engender in the hearts and minds of Americans, Britons, Russians and Chinese a full confidence in its ability to do the job. It must do even more than that. It must be able to sound forth a trumpet which all those throughout the world who believe in freedom, and struggle against tyranny, shall hear and arise to follow, a trumpet which all of them know will never call retreat.

America has already become the great arsenal of democracy. It is now becoming far more than that. By geographical position no less than by its vast resources in man power and industrial strength this republic is stepping into a place of world leadership in the struggle for freedom. It is the heaviest re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CARTOON BY FITZPATRICK CITED BY UPTON CLOSE AS BEST COMMENT ON INDIA

A CARTOON by D. R. Fitzpatrick which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of last Thursday, captioned "Have You Any Ideas About India," was mentioned in a radio broadcast yesterday by Upton Close, NBC's expert commentator on the Orient, as being the best of current newspaper comment on the Indian situation. Close said that he had just completed a seven-day swing by plane through most of the United States, watching particularly for editorial, news and cartoon handling of the situation in India.

Close emphasized the two central figures in the cartoon, "General Too Little" and "Admiral Too Late."

Close, who comments on the situation in the Far East at 12 noon Sundays on KSD, has been a newspaper correspondent in China, Japan and Siberia, and has edited Chinese and English language newspapers. He is the author of two books on the Asiatic, "Challenge—The Face of Japan" and "Eminent Asians."

Interpreting the War News

DECISION JAPAN MUST MAKE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Of the Associated Press.

THE Nazi-Japanese relationship has been brought to a historic pass by the efforts of Hitler—reported by a diplomatic quarter in London—to bribe the Japanese to fight the war in a manner best suited to further the interests of Germany.

The Fuehrer is said to be urging the Japanese—whom he described in his speech yesterday as "the heroic Japanese nation"—to strike into the Indian Ocean against the Allied shipping lanes, to invade India and to attack Russia. As a reward he is offering territories in East and South Africa and where-will-you with that dash and abandon which is characteristic of his liberality with other nations' property.

With the war about to enter a new and perhaps climactic phase, we ought to see soon whether the German-Japanese alliance is one of those until-death-do-us-part affairs, or a marriage of convenience. It's a fair bet that neither party has any intention of doing anything which doesn't serve its own interest, and that each will rook the other at the slightest opportunity. This thought is based on their conflicting ambitions and their past records of duplicity.

Japan's immediate problem is to decide which of two policies it shall adopt at this vital juncture. It must make up its mind forthwith (1) whether it shall be satisfied to try to consolidate and hold its present rich conquests, or (2) whether it shall continue to pursue its expansionist program just so long as good fortune blazes the trail. It is the most difficult and important decision Japan has to make.

There are two schools of thought in Japan. One comprises the mad-dog militarists who want unlimited expansion. A second, more conservative group, holds that Nippon has bitten off all it can chew and should now devote itself to safeguarding what it has won. This group believes that with further expansion Japan will spread itself so thin that it will be disastrous. The consensus of foreign

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

'Missing' Reporter Tells How 300 Fled Java in Ship Built for 40

George Weller Reaches Australia After Perilous 11-Day Voyage — Wounded American Sailors Taken Along.

600 Originally on Island Steamer, but 300 Got Off After Jap Planes Shelled and Machine-Gunned Vessel.

GEORGE WELLER

"MISSING" since March 2, when he filed his last dispatches from Java, George Weller, Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch correspondent in the Far East, bombed out of Batavia, Soerabaja and Bandoeng, has finally reached safety "somewhere in Australia." His story, herewith, is a truly stirring tale. Weller arrived in Australia on Saturday when he filed his eye-witness story of the escape of some of those who stayed behind after the last American naval units sailed from Java March 1.

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, March 14 (Delayed).

FOR correspondents lucky enough to obtain transportation on Flying Fortresses, Java was hardly more than six hours from Australia and safety, but for any who stayed after the last American Navy units sailed on Sunday, March 1, and the last bombers departed at dusk the same day for Jogjakarata, Australia was much farther away.

After being bombed in Soerabaja and bombed in Bandoeng, your correspondent on Monday, March 2, with William Dunn of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Frank J. Cuhal of the Mutual Breadcasting System, the last remaining broadcasters, started for the southern Java port of Tjilatjap. D. Witt Hancock of the Associated Press and William H. MacDougall of the United Press were the only Americans remaining and they planned to leave immediately in another car.

Our start was made amid a raid in which Japanese Navy Zeros were attempting to destroy the 11 fighters and four bombers, which alone remained as defenders of Java's western plateau, where the Netherlands East Indies commander-in-chief, Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten once planned a Bataan-style stand. There were unashamed tears at our final handshakes with the men and women of the Dutch Press Bureau, headed by L. H. Rithman, the jovial and lovable director of that singularly honest and fearless governmental propaganda department.

American Dead.

In Tjilatjap's small cemetery lay, under walnut-colored wooden crosses, the bodies of American sailors who died defending Java. Others were there alive, the wounded with reddish scarifying marks from bomb-blasts. Like ourselves they were placed aboard a small Dutch island steamer.

All day we waited in the tiny harbor expecting raids, but Japanese fighters, based on Bali, were harassing the defenses around Rembang and only one alarm sounded and no bombs were dropped.

Naval Physician Lieut. Commander C. M. Wassell, of Little Rock, Ark., laid his bandaged, wounded charges out on the steamer's bulkheads. One topic of conversation was our chances of getting through the Japanese submarine blockade. At darkness we slipped out through the mine-dotted harbor, clouds obscuring the moon.

There were about 600 aboard the vessel, with cabins for less than 40. Many were officers, fresh from the destruction of the Soerabaja naval base, about 90 per cent of the passengers being Dutch navy people. Two were sailors whom I had interviewed at Java's easternmost end, Banjoewangi, opposite Bali, three days before. They had spent two days and two nights in the water seven miles off Bali after their destroyer was sunk.

Ships Spaced.

After clearing the minefields, a friendly thunderstorm took us in charge, convoying us under cloak of darkness and rain through whatever submarines were waiting. We expected, even with the steamer's labored eight knots, to be 100 miles at sea by daybreak, but dawn found us far closer to Japanese bombers.

The Dutch admiralty having other ships to send from the harbor the same night, one bearing enemy alien internes, spread them variously over the sea. Our ordered course lay straight along Java's shore directly toward the enemy base at Bali and about two miles from shore.

Out of the early morning sun came the Japanese bombers, the same distance off shore as ourselves in order to evade listening posts. First came nine, then seven, then nine again. They were directly overhead, their motors humming incessantly. The day was blue and bright but they had bigger prey in mind—their missions were to bomb Tjilatjap.

We still pursued our creeping course along the shore. The captain knew the inadequacy of six lifeboats to carry 100 times as many people and did not dare to turn to sea. The passengers, fat with lifebelts, clogged the passageways, uncertain whether they would be bombed from below or above.

A burning sun beamed upon the greased lifeboat davits. I gave an unknown woman the journal of my 14 months of wartime evacuations with the request that if her lifeboat reached shore to send it to the Chicago Daily News.

Under Attack.

Nine returning bombers passed us. Then, before the siren could even blurt the first peep of the quadruple—a signal meaning air attack—machine-gun bullets and cannon shells came directly into the main salon below the bridge where I was sitting. Sixty persons were instantly upon the floor, groveling to crawl under benches. Somehow I crawled into a B-deck passageway. Then came more hammering of steel and splintering of wood.

Whether we were being shelled by a submarine or attacked by an airplane, it was impossible to tell. I saw a curl of blue smoke arising beside one bulkhead door, from an incendiary bullet.

"Stop pushing me," said a little Eurasian woman ahead of me on the jammed stairs. When she discovered that I was attempting to lace her huge, mattress-like lifejacket, she grew quieter.

For an interval we arose. Then came again the terrible hammering and tearing of wood, running like a xylophone the full length of the ship. No motors could be heard—nothing but explosions. Each time, the corridors were jammed with bodies.

As we struggled downward, attacks began on the sides of the ship, increasing our belief that we were being shelled from shore by the Japs, who had already crossed the island. Then we were machine-gunned and shelled also from the seaward side.

Cover Their Eyes.

Between attacks, we lay sweating and prone, some Malays and some whites, too, covering their eyes like the evil-fearing monkey, curling into an embryonic ball.

I found the whole right shoulder of my bushjacket uniform drenched with blood, which had soaked even my glasses case. But I was not wounded. Three wounded lay in the corridors but none whom I could recognize as having been beside me.

Four times the death tattoo was played upon us. The rear-gunner got a bullet through his hat, another across his uniform.

For more than an hour after the last attack, all of us lay sweating, on the iron decks and in the darkness of closed compartments. Then slowly arose bodies dented with their own lifejackets, the cork of which was in some cases torn away.

There had been two Navy Zeroes. One lifeboat was shot open. Hardly a ventilator, or stretch of canvas, but had been riddled. The Japs simply had shot themselves empty.

But nothing could make us go faster than our eight knots. The sun was still high; it was hardly noon. We crept toward shore and entered the tiny harbor of Patjitan. There were no natives visible. The captain lowered the boats and asked all who wished to row ashore to leave. He said that we had only a "slight to perhaps 50-50 chance" of escaping.

About 300 went ashore and were last seen trailing up a narrow path into country where the Japanese spearhead was hardly 20 miles away.

Under cover of darkness, we again crept out to sea. Eleven days of sleeping on open decks with lifebelts always entwined on one arm brought us, with our American wounded, to Australia.

DESCRIBES 18-DAY TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, March 16 (AP).—Edward C. Widdis, first Associated Press staff photographer assigned to Australia, has arrived after an 18-day non-stop voyage which included a near collision with an enemy submarine and a violent storm at sea.

Widdis' fellow passengers included eight newspaper and magazine correspondents, two newsreel cameramen and three other photographers.

"A submarine appeared on our second day at sea, late in the evening," Widdis related. "It rose out of the water 50 feet in front of us and then went into a crash dive. We saw nothing more of it."

He said a storm near the end of the voyage was so violent that it delayed the ship's arrival two days. Half a dozen lifeboats swinging ready for use smashed the glass of portholes. Heavy seas sweeping in through the portholes washed one passenger out of his cabin and down the corridor and injured five others.

With Widdis were Bob Sherrod of Time Magazine; W. B. Courtney, Collier's; W. Courtenay, London Daily Sketch; Jack Turcott, New York Daily News; Barney Darnton, New York Times; Lewes Sebring, New York Herald Tribune; John Lardner, North American Newspaper Alliance; Carleton Kent, Chicago Times; Newsreel Cameramen Martin Barnett of Paramount and Earle Crotchett of Universal; and photographers Frank Prist of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, Joe Dearing of International News Pictures and Wallace Kirkland, Life.

DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

INDIA

I SUPPOSE that there is no subject under the sun to which more ignorant demagoguery has been devoted than India. Our ex-isolationists, especially, being by definition those who wish the United States to assume no responsibilities off her own soil, wax eloquent on the grievances of India, prepared to foment revolts all over the place.

The woes of India have afforded the Hitlerites some of their most remarkable propaganda material. They even have penetrated into theosophical societies and Indian occult groups from which to conduct anti-British propaganda, wisely refraining from quoting "Mein Kampf" on the subject. Of course, "Mein Kampf" was written when Hitler's daydream was an alliance with the British for the mutual exploitation of the world, and at that time he approved British rule in India as "racially desirable," criticising Britain only because she tended to be "too soft.

* * *

IF YOU ask the average person how many Britons are "ruling" India, you find that he thinks in terms of armies of officials and military leaders. If you tell him that the whole Indian civil service contains only 591 Englishmen he is amazed. Yet such is the truth.

Even my friend, John Gunther, in "Inside Asia," says that what the British get out of India is "booty, loot." Actually what they get is 4.9 per cent of an investment of about four billion dollars, British guaranteed credit being the cheapest in Asia, and Mr. Gunther tells us that among the things this money has built is the largest irrigation system on earth and a colossal railroad system.

* * *

I HAVE spent much time in England and talked with many British officials of all parties, and I have yet to find one, Tory or Laborite, who does not wish to see full commonwealth status for India. The British do not want to see civil war in India; nor the Balkanization of India through a splitting off of the Moslem from the Hindu world; nor do they want to see India fall a prey to Japanese militarists, assisted by a western fifth column taking its share.

The attitude of the British to-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

VALOR OF IGNORANCE

By HOMER LEA

CHAPTER XI—THE PLOT AGAINST HAWAII

The Author

HOMER LEA, author of "The Valor of Ignorance," who died in 1912, is recognized in competent quarters as one of the great military strategists. Born in Denver in 1876, he aspired to be a soldier, but though his mind was brilliant, his back was hunched and there was no military future for him in America. He turned to China, first in the cause of the Boy Emperor and then as military adviser to the famous Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, attaining the rank of Lieutenant General. In 1909, with a profound knowledge of the Far East and the Pacific theater of war, he wrote this book — a warning to rich and complacent American that war with Japan was inevitable; he predicted the course the war would take with astonishing accuracy—at least as far as the war has gone to date. He also predicted a Japanese invasion of the American West Coast. The Post-Dispatch is reprinting this remarkable document in serial form by special arrangement with Harper & Brothers, New York, copyright holder.

JAPANESE immigration into Hawaii has been political rather than economic, and is divided into three distinct political decades, as determined by two factors:

1. American Pacific Expansion?
   - (a) The establishment of the Hawaiian Republic.
   - (b) The annexation of Hawaii.
   - (c) The conquest of the Philippines.
2. Japanese Political Development:
   - (a) Protest of Japan against annexation of Hawaii.
   - (b) Japanese victory over China.
   - (c) Japanese victory over Russia.
   - (d) Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

In the first political decade, 1884-1896, there occurred:

1. The overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy and the establishment of an American republic.

2. Japan's protest against annexation.

3. Japan's victory over China; the elimination of that nation from the Pacific, and the beginning of Japan's political development as a Pacific power.

Japanese in Hawaii.

Simultaneous with these events the Japanese population in Hawaii increased from 116 in 1884, to 22,329 in 1896.

In the second political decade, 1896-1900, there occurred:

(1) The annexation of Hawaii.

(2) The conquest of the Philippines.

(3) The development of the Japanese army and navy.

Simultaneous with these events the Japanese population increased from 22,329 in 1896, to 61,115 in 1900.

In the third political decade, 1900-1908, there occurred:

(1) Japan's victory over Russia, the elimination of that nation in the Pacific, and Japan's increased development as a Pacific power.

(2) The Anglo-Japanese Alliance, and Japan's advent as a world power.

(3) Unprecedented development of the Japanese army and navy.

Simultaneous with these events, Japanese immigration into the Hawaiian islands, from 1900 to 1908, has been 65,708. The departures during this period were 42,313. The military unfit have in this manner been supplanted by the veterans of a great war, and the military occupation of Hawaii tentatively accomplished. (Present Japanese population is 155,000).

In these islands at the present time the number of Japanese who have completed their active term of service in the imperial armies, a part of whom are veterans of the Russian War, exceeds the entire field army of the United States. Within 24 hours after a declaration of war the solitary American battalion that stands guard over these islands will disappear. As Hawaiian sovereignty passed forever in a single day, so shall this Republic be put aside in the same manner and in no longer period of time. (According to many observers, the danger of a Japanese uprising is by no means past, particularly if Hawaii should be subjected to a frontal attack).

Philippine Invasion.

The seizure of the Philippines constitutes an entirely different problem from that of Hawaii, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

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THAT'S OVER!
The shouting dies. The collectors of internal revenue renew acquaintances with their wives and children. The tax-paying public (that's you) scratches his collective (no pun intended) head and wonders where the next three payments are coming from.
Income taxes are no joke to you, but they will turn out to be a good one on the firm of Hitler, Hirohito and Benito. When you pay you are doing your bit directly to help win the war, and it is this bank's business to help you pay, in two ways.
NEXT YEAR'S PAYMENT
You have 21 months to accumulate next year's quarterly payments on this year's income. Select an amount larger than this year's bill, (a good bit larger) divide by 21, and put that much in an Industrial 6-Advantage Savings Account each month. Withdraw next year as quarterly payments are due. The interest we pay on your savings will constitute a "profit on your income tax."
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Liberty's Name.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read with interest and vociferously lauded the Post-Dispatch's "War Program for the Home Front":

To win this war,
We must keep PRODUCTION up—
And we must keep INFLATION down.
This means:
Everybody working,
No strikes,
Every machine running 24 hours a day;
And it also means:
Ceilings on profits, prices and wages.

A blueprint has not been offered by the Post-Dispatch to initiate its program. True, sacrifice has been suggested, but to sacrifice intelligently demands a blueprint.

President Roosevelt calls for "uninterrupted production," Donald Nelson asks for a 25 per cent increase in the President's original war plans. The Post-Dispatch says we must keep production up, inflation down and every machine must operate 24 hours a day.

We look about us and find shipyards operating three and one-half days out of every seven. We see strikes for higher wages, lockouts by management, a reported shortage in steel plates for shipbuilding, an insistent congressional farm bloc bent on keeping inflation up and the cost of production up and we ask ever so plaintively, though none the less patriotically, What is wrong?

The answer thunders in our ears! Special privilege demands protection, vested interest must not be disturbed, sacrifice is necessary, but let someone else do the sacrificing. In short, greed, self-interest, resistance to change and insistence that economic techniques to which we are accustomed must be given time to function and then save us all these things constitute the answer.

Voluntary action on the foregoing demands, voluntary sacrificing and voluntary contributing to victory would be ideal. However, if man always voluntarily acted correctly, governments would never have come into existence.

We cannot wait for voluntary individual action and voluntary action from small groups of individuals to mold itself into the pattern essential for victory. We have, though, and fortunately so, a democratic government. And democratic government will function as well or as poorly, as rapidly or as slowly, as we demand it. The way is clear then—the Government must act!

A radio commentator has recently suggested that the chief reason the Government hasn't acted is because 100,000,000 people haven't demanded it. If public demand will result in Government control and operation of our efforts where it is needed, let's, in Liberty's name, make Washington ring with our demands.

In the words of a leading economist, "It is much easier for each to make sacrifices when all are involved than when the conscientious are doing their duty and the slackers are evading theirs." Government control will secure the sense of mutual and common sacrifice needed. Public action must become a watchword of the day!

ARTHUR A. WICHMANN.
Jackson, Mo.

A Drive for Reclaimed Rubber.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER making a checkup on the number of pieces of old rubber that are around the average home and that can be had for the asking, I am wondering if a drive for this kind of castoff rubber would not be worth the effort.

If rubber boots, overshoes, floor mats, stair treads, etc., could be reclaimed, they might bring quite a tidy amount of rubber that could be reclaimed. This reclaimed rubber might help out the civilian user to some extent for retreads, etc.

W. L. CHAMBERS.

Jenkins and Hannegan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HEARTILY agree with your editorials on the Jenkins case and your stand in regard to the appointment of Robert E. Hannegan. It is not always easy to come out in a vigorous manner against matters of this kind, but a strong attitude is the hope of liberty-loving Americans and those who believe in true democracy.

I trust your efforts in these two cases will bear fruit.

HARRY K. HOUCHINS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT'S about time somebody in the Post-Dispatch higher councils put an end to this editorial mud-slinging. It was bad enough in the McDaniel affair, utterly unreasonable in the Dickmann campaign, and certainly deliberately false and misleading in the Hannegan situation.

DEMOCRACY.

A Voice From the Hinterland.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CAN you please tell us loyal and patriotic Americans in the Middle West what we can do to convince some of those hysterical presidential appointees in Washington that we are not fifth columnists?

We out here want to win this war and we are certain that we will win. Just how soon we start to win depends on how soon Washington gets down to the serious business of winning this war instead of the next election.

TAYLOR.

Action! And to Hell With Costs and Consequences!

In the last three months, the United States has suffered a series of disastrous naval and military defeats. Even the gallant stand of MacArthur is a back-to-the-wall action and there is no hope of sending reinforcements to him and his men.

The Japs have swept like a tornado through the Pacific. Pearl Harbor, Guam, Wake, the Philippines are milestones of defeat; so are Hongkong, Singapore and Java. Australia is in danger. The Burma Road, vital to China, has been cut. On the Atlantic, Nazi submarines are sinking many precious ships with invaluable oil cargoes, within actual sight of the coast.

In short, we are losing the war.

Yet what is the picture at home? It is a picture of mistakes, delays, inefficiency, inaction and the piecemeal use of our productive capacities. It is a picture of greed and selfishness and seeming lack of awareness in certain vital quarters that the destiny of America—the destiny of capital, labor, agriculture and the Government itself—hangs in the balance.

Why did Robert R. Guthrie, chief of the WPB textiles, clothing and leather branch, suddenly resign, along with two members of his staff? Because, to quote him, "My efforts to hurry the conversion of as many industries as possible to the war effort have met with continued resistance within the WPB."

The WPB was set up by the President to plunge the country into an all-out effort, yet one of the high officials of the organization feels it necessary to quit because "it was no longer possible to carry out my duties with an uncompromising devotion to the principles of the war effort."

And who are the persons within WPB who are blocking the war effort? They are the representatives of industry who are playing the game of "business as usual" in the worst crisis of our history. They are the ones who do not want to convert whole industries to wartime purposes NOW. While the Japs tear like a whirlwind through the Pacific, they want to debate whether or not the refrigerator industry, for example, should quit producing peacetime iceboxes now or months from now. They want to haggle over what is to be done with the woolen, cotton, carpet and leather industries.

No wonder Mr. Guthrie got nauseated and quit!

* * *

Take the case of the small but very important Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad. This railroad runs between Effner, Ind., and Keokuk, Ia., serving as a by-pass around Chicago for transcontinental freight systems. Its president, George P. McNear Jr., is engaged in a wage dispute with his employes, who have gone on strike because McNear has repeatedly refused to abide by the suggestions for settlement made by various Government agencies.

At different times, the National Railway Mediation Board, the Office of Defense Transportation, the United States Conciliation Service and the National War Labor Board have proposed arbitration. The unions in each case accepted; McNear refused. No basic principle is involved, such as the closed shop, but only a question of wages. McNear thus occupies a thoroughly untenable position and is one of the men who are hurting our war effort.

A National War Labor Board statement, incorporated by the President in a letter to McNear, says:

> The Government has been patient, but there is a point beyond which patience becomes an act of disloyalty to a people who have seen stronghold after stronghold of freedom go down because men and materials to save them have arrived too late. The people of the United States have a right to demand that their Government prevent a private quarrel from checking the national will.

Is it not about time that the people made this demand in the case of President McNear, against those men in the WPB who caused Guthrie to resign, against Army and Navy officials whose red tape and delays are throttling production, against labor leaders and industrialists who are throttling the war effort, against anybody and everybody who is fiddling and fussing and grinding his own ax at a time like this?

* * *

What about our idle machines when production of war materials of all kinds is vital for winning the war?

The other day Radio Commentator Kaltenborn said the people owe a debt a gratitude to a CIO labor leader, Irving Abramson, head of the State Industrial Council of New Jersey. Abramson made a survey of industrial plants in that State charged with producing war material and found that they are working *at less than half of their capacity.* This is because unions and employers are unable to agree on the payment of double time for Sunday work and overtime for hours worked in excess of 40. They can't agree, so the machines lie idle half the time.

The Japs and Germans have no such difficulties and, if we do not win the war, the Japs and Germans will settle all industry-labor problems in New Jersey and everywhere else.

What Mr. Abramson found to be true in New Jersey is true all over the United States. Labor and industry have failed to place our unexampled machine capacity at full production. This is as though Gen. MacArthur should defend Bataan Peninsula with half his force, giving the other half furloughs to gather cocoanuts and play with the monkeys. The consequences of insufficient production are seen everywhere in the Far East, as our men cry for planes, tanks, ships and other weapons to meet the enemy.

Admittedly, serious and difficult problems are involved in causing our machines to be put into operation, not 40 hours a week, not 80 hours a week, but all the hours there are in a week—168. But if we cannot solve these problems, how in the world are we going to solve the fundamental problem—the problem of preserving our nation, the problem which is called the first law of nature, self-preservation?

America is losing the war. Let industry, labor, the brass hats, the bureaucrats and dollar-a-year fakers of the WPB and all others who are delaying the war effort—let them remember *that* every hour in the day, every day in the week.

* * *

The people in general have shown themselves only too willing to fight, to give, to sacrifice, to do everything possible to make this country victorious. But the people cannot settle the problem of cleaning out the WPB, building a fire under the brass hats and forcing the operation of machines 168 hours a week. That is a job for the Government, in particular a job for the man who is at once President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief.

Mr. Roosevelt can smash the bottlenecks, kick out the obstructionists, tell labor and industry what is expected of them. In 1933, when he entered office, he electrified the country with a series of thunderbolts. To a man the nation, Old Dealers and New Dealers alike, cheered him. Why does he not now throw a few thunderbolts to place the country on a truly wartime basis?

If he attacked the greed, selfishness and abysmal stupidity that are crucifying our war effort, the country would again be electrified. The cry is for: Action! And to hell with costs and consequences!

MR. RHODES STANDS CORRECTED.

John F. Rhodes, president of the Missouri Bar Association, was sharply criticised by numerous lawyers for referring slurringly to Mayor LaGuardia as "an Italian" in a recent speech here. In response to a letter from Jerome Walsh, chairman of the association's Civil Liberties Committee, asking that he clarify his position, Mr. Rhodes has now issued a formal apology to all who may have been offended by the reference, and denies any intention of inciting prejudice.

This is a notable and welcome change from Mr. Rhodes' statement of a few weeks ago, to the effect that he had chosen the expression deliberately, and would probably use it "again many times before I am finished." In his new letter, Rhodes reiterates that LaGuardia is of Italian ancestry, and asks if he is ashamed of this. Of course, no one need be ashamed of foreign ancestry, our common heritage, but in this case the reference was applied in derogatory fashion to LaGuardia as "an Italian who is slam-banging, hell-raising, headline-hunting," etc. There is a great difference between such use of the term, which may rouse dangerous un-American prejudice, and factual mention of a man's background.

It is reassuring to know that Mr. Rhodes now has learned the difference, and publicly stands corrected.

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THE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST TO CONSERVE TIRES.

President Roosevelt has asked the governors of all 48 states to help conserve rubber by reducing speed limits to 40 miles per hour and by requiring motorists to have their tires checked frequently for possible repair or retreading. A large part of our rubber stockpile, the President pointed out, is on the wheels of the country's 30,000,000 motor vehicles. By making tires last as long as possible, auto owners will prevent severe shortages of civilian transportation.

It will be many months, no doubt, before state Legislatures can act on the President's request. In the meantime, motorists can be doing themselves a favor and, at the same time, perform a patriotic service if they will observe a personal 40-mile-per-hour speed limit, check their tires to see if they need retreading or repairs and have their mechanic or service man change their tires from wheel to wheel to equalize wear and tear.

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COMMUNIQUE FROM ST. PETERSBURG.

Speaking of spring offensives, what about St. Louis' own, now in full tilt at St. Petersburg, Fla.? There the hard-fighting, hard-hitting Cardinals encircled the invading Yankees in the first inning yesterday, repulsed with heavy losses their counterattacks during the fifth and sixth, finally annihilated the world's champions of 1941 in the ninth. The enemy, completely demoralized, fled the field in disorder and took up defensive positions in an abandoned dugout. As a result of their smashing blow, the Cardinals captured 13 bats, six gloves, a sponge, an old water bucket and other booty left behind by the fleeing New Yorkers.

Recent successes, six in a row, are but a token of brilliant victories ahead. Commander-in-Chief Billy Southworth, discussing his strategy, reveals he is a firm believer in the offensive. There is only one way to lick the Dodgers, he has said over and over again, and that is to attack. The Cardinals have no intention of sitting all season secure behind the ramparts of Sportsman's Park. They will search out the enemy and destroy him. "We must carry the war into Flatbush," the Cardinal Generalissimo succinctly puts it.

And this is one campaign that won't be postponed. It starts, as scheduled, April 14.

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HITLER CONFESSES NEW SETBACKS.

That oft-promised, long-promised total victory has eluded Adolf Hitler again, he is forced to confess in his latest address to the German people.

Total victory was promised for 1941. It didn't arrive, for the air blitz failed to force England's surrender, and the war against Russia had to be continued far beyond its original six-week schedule.

Total victory, according to Hitler, was just around the corner last October, when he told the people that Russia "is already broken and will never rise again." Instead, Russia rose up with a gigantic rush of irresistible power that astonished the world and sent the Nazis reeling back and back.

Hitler, the unwearying promiser, may have been dismayed, but he did not give up his gaudy predictions. The spring offensive would tell the story, he and his mouthpieces began saying. Victory over the Russians, and then world-wide triumph would come just as soon as the snows melted, they boasted.

Now Hitler must retract even that concession to reality. In his address yesterday, he still promised that the Russians would be "annihilatingly defeated," but not in the spring; now the date of glorious victory has been advanced to "the coming summer."

Hitler's explanations for failure to win last fall or winter, or even this spring, are lame and halting. The most severe Russian winter in 140 years, which came weeks earlier than experience or scientific prediction could have led anyone to assume, had caused the setback to the invincibles, he explained. But where was the celebrated Hitler intuition, to permit the weather to inflict this surprise attack? What became of the renowned Nazi generalship and preparedness for every possible emergency?

That Hitler is having his setbacks, and is compelled to make such humiliating confessions as this, is one bright spot in the over-all war picture. However, it will not do to relax and consider the war won because of our Russian ally's splendid fight.

The Nazis still have tremendous reserve power. They are preparing for a mighty offensive, or several of them, as the weather becomes more favorable. The time gained by the Soviet Union's successes will help win the war only if it is utilized by the other United Nations to speed up production and preparations to the limit, looking to the day when they, too, can take the offensive on other fronts of this world struggle.

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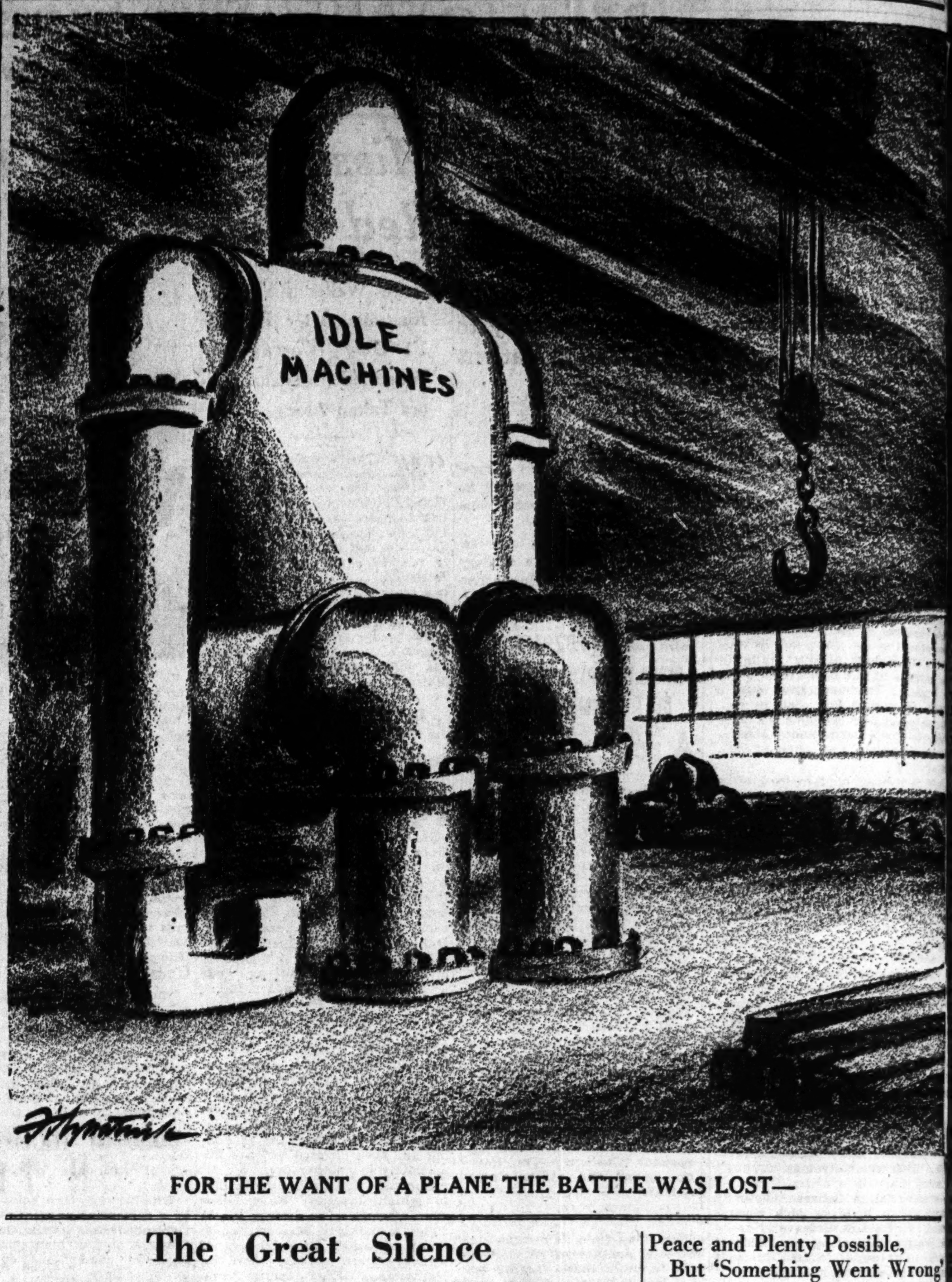
After Mr. Roosevelt's reproof to the stubborn T., P. & W., he is entitled to sing, if he likes, "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad."



FOR THE WANT OF A PLANE THE BATTLE WAS LOST—

The Great Silence

The Mirror of Public Opinion

One of war's great tragedies is pall of silence that smothers area of Nazi conquest, Austrian author wrote shortly before his suicide Feb. 24; voices of 40 million once free people are stifled by terror; all who still have free speech are urged to speak out for victims.

By Stefan Zweig, Late Historian, Playwright and Biographer.

I THINK it is the first duty today of all those who have freedom of speech to speak in the name of those untold millions who can no longer do so, because this inalienable right has been taken from them.

Never in history has violence of this kind been practiced so widely, so methodically and so systematically. Mine will therefore endeavor to be the voice of 40 or 50 million victims in Central Europe whose voice is choked and smothered.

Only with the greatest difficulty can we accustom ourselves to the idea of that vast, impenetrable zone of silence which has been created in the center of our Europe and has enveloped the whole of Poland, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark in a vast, cheerless solitude.

A terrible vision: 40 or 50 million human beings are suffering this state of humiliation, are living, or rather vegetating, without the least possibility of expressing their thoughts, their desires, their hopes.

You all know how the tragedy began. It was when National Socialism arose in Germany. Its motto from the very first day was: Stifle everything. Stifle all voices but one. Eradicate all manifestations of free speech, in whatever form, artistic, literary, journalistic—even in the form of simple conversation. Destroy, root out, all freedom of expression.

This appalling doctrine was translated into practice. Books were burned, scholars were driven from their laboratories, priests from their pulpits, actors from the stage. Newspapers and the right of assembly were suppressed. Men who had enriched European culture by their ideas and works were hunted like wild animals.

It was the sudden unleashing of a hate that was all the more odious since it was nowhere spontaneous, but was calculated and coldly worked out into the smallest details. The world was struck with horror.

* * *

The smothering of freedom of thought, the violence used against the intellectuals of Germany was only a prologue. You all know the bloodstained calendar of Hitler's attacks on individuals and peoples. The victims varied, the method remained the same. Always the same sharp assault against a weak country, a half-stifled cry for help—and then silence. Icy silence, complete silence. No longer the gentlest moan, no longer the faintest sob. As if this country, with its towns and villages, with its millions of human beings, had sunk below the surface of the earth.

No more letters, no reliable news. Dead the voices of relatives and friends, dead the voices of poets and writers; not another sign from them, silence. . . . A silence that today lies heavy as lead on so many nations, on so many peoples who yesterday were still free and whose voices were for us the voices of brothers.

This silence, this terrible, impenetrable, endless silence, I hear it by night and by day; it fills my ear and my soul with its indescribable terror. It is more unbearable than any noise; there is more horror in it than in the thunder, than in the howling of the sirens, than in the burst of explosions.

It is more nerve-racking, more oppressive, than cries or sobs, for at every second I am conscious that within this silence is inclosed the thralldom of millions upon millions of human creatures. In no way does it resemble the silence of solitude.

When there is peace over a mountain, a lake, a wood, then it is as if the landscape were holding its breath in order to rest or to dream. This calm is a natural one.

But of this silence which torments and weighs upon me, I know that it is an artificial silence, a silence of terror—enforced, commanded, imposed, extorted by threats. Under the vast shroud woven of lies, I perceive the desperate convulsions of men unwilling to be buried alive; beneath this silence, I sense the humiliation and anger of these choked and strangled voices.

Sometimes I forget. I sit with friends, I talk and laugh. But suddenly, like a person waking with a start, I hear above our friendly conversation the horrible voice of this silence—and the laugh freezes on my lips, I stop short and become mute.

To speak while these millions of people are gagged and groaning in their death agony is shame for me, and I strain my ears to hear them. I then remember those who are perhaps at that very moment calling on me in their thoughts; I conjure up their distant souls before me. . . .

Through the impenetrable distance I begin to see them. I think of Prague, of a laboratory there, of the chemist who explained his researches to me. The laboratory is empty; the bottles, the beakers, the retorts are broken; my friend has disappeared.

I think of a certain poet in Vienna; I know that he is in a concentration camp. I see the University of Cracow; I remember the hum of happy voices that I have heard in its corridors; the voices are stifled, the corridors abandoned and dumb.

* * *

I try hard to recall the faces, the attitudes and the gestures of those friends who are incarcerated in the giant prison of the German occupation, but I know that I am deceiving myself. I know that they no longer have the faces that were once theirs, but gray and weary masks; I know that they have lost the free and spontaneous movements of free men and are hiding in their houses under the shadow of terror.

Let us never forget them, neither when speaking nor when silent, not by day and not by night, let us never forget those who would give their blood, drop by drop, if they could transform it into words, into beseeching, into prayer.

We, too, are suffering from being hurled for the second time into the devouring maw of war; our joys, too, are darkened, our hours of relaxation are tormented.

But at least we have retained the gift of speech, and through this the soul breathes, as the body does through the lungs. By speech we can unburden our heart when it is too heavy laden, we can strengthen one another in our confidence. But for them, for these 40 million of our human brothers, nothing is left but the last weapon of the weak: hope and prayer.

From thousands of houses, from millions of hearts, this secret prayer rises up to heaven. And life would have no more meaning for me if I had not the burning conviction that their accusing silence will assuredly be heard by eternal justice.

(Copyright, 1942.)

ONE IMPORTANT PRELIMINARY.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Lots of highbrows and double-domes are stewing around about what we shall do for the world after we gain the victory. Old English recipe for cooking a hare starts out, "First, catch your hare."

Peace and Plenty Possible, But 'Something Went Wrong'

"Something Went Wrong: A Summation of Modern History," by Lewis Browne. (Macmillan Co., New York.)

ON March 8, 1776, a tall, stoop-shouldered inventor demonstrated a new machine before a crowd of onlookers near Manchester, England. It was a device for pumping water out of a coal mine by steam power. The contraption boiled and hissed, coughed and hammered, but it actually pumped the black mine-water, gallons of it at every stroke. The crowd was amazed, and for good reason. It was witnessing the introduction of a new force to do man's work, and the birth of the Industrial Revolution.

The new force was put to work. Factories were built all over the countryside, to turn out miles of cheap textiles and tons of machine-made products. Children were recruited to work long, exhausting hours for a pittance. Sprawling, nauseous slums, the workers' homes, sprang up around the factories. A few at the top gained wealth, but they had their troubles, too. They had to find markets for the goods pouring from their machines, and when the markets became glutted, financial collapse resulted.

* * *

Something went wrong. "The machine should have brought release to mankind, but instead it brought greater servitude," says Lewis Browne. "Mankind, it appears, was not yet ready for release."

That has been the repeated experience of the human race since the Industrial Revolution began. Invention and science have provided the means for better living, but then something has gone wrong. Never has the world longed more ardently for peace, but two devastating wars have occurred within a generation. Never have greater physical comforts been available, but we have had ruinous depressions in which stark want has reigned paradoxically in the midst of plenty.

English-born Lewis Browne, lecturer, historian, writer and ex-rabbi, takes this tragic abyss between promise and reality as the theme of his absorbing book. Its style is deceptively simple, sometimes wryly humorous, but the analysis of what has happened to mankind from the day that James Watt's engine gave its first chug down to the present World War is a penetrating one.

* * *

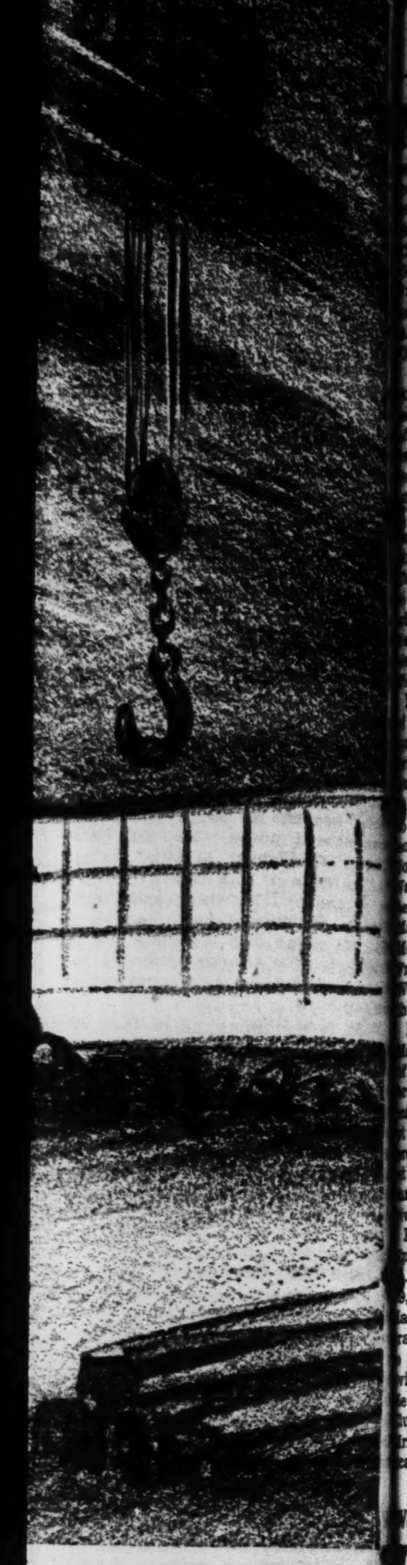
In too many countries, democracy began, but ended in tyranny. Patriotism and pride in native culture turned into destructive nationalism. Production was stepped up to new highs, until it outran consumption. Free commerce became strangling monopoly. Industry was more concerned with processes than with purposes. The world was ready for peace, it needed peace; yet it kept preparing for war. When Hitler came, he was the product of cumulative things gone wrong.

This is a searching but not a cheerful book. Yet it ends on a note of hope, if not quite of promise. Now, when we are fighting for the institutions we have created, we can see what progress has achieved: plenitude, cleanliness, education, health, comfort, everyday decency. We can see how much more is within our grasp if we can master the machine, and catch up with the lag that has deprived mankind of its possible benefits. After the war, the new generation can, if it will, make a new world.

FERD GOTTLIEB.

The Nazis' Eastward Thrust.

THE states between Germany and Russia for years have been Europe's storm center. In "Tornado Across Eastern Europe" (Greystone Press, New York), Josef Hanc, Czech historian and editor, tells how the storm gathered and broke. The book is a scholarly, factual study of Hitler's Drang nach Osten and its victims.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS Peggy Jane Lansing, the fifth debutante of the last season to announce her engage- ent, will be the second one to married. She will become the ride of John Paul Ekberg Jr., turday night, April 11, at the hurch of St. Michael and St. eorge. After the ceremony at :30 o'clock, a reception will be id by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bram B. Lansing, at Bellerive ountry Club.

Miss Elizabeth Smiley and Miss nne Christy, both contemporar- of Miss Lansing, invited groups friends to their homes late yes- rday afternoon where news of e engagement was told, before oceeding to the Lansing home at Wydown terrace for a cocktail rty. Miss Christy, daughter of . and Mrs. Calvin Morgan risty, was the third debutante announce her engagement. She ll become the bride of Nicholas n Vranken Franchot III, sta- ned with the air corps at Scott eld.

Mrs. Henry Nicolaus McCluney Chicago, the former Miss Caro- Lansing, arrived Friday to be a idesmaid last night at the wed- g of Miss Eunice Holderness d William Pillow Ridley Jr., and be present at her sister's an- ouncement party. Mr. and Mrs. ohn Paul Ekberg of West Point, a., parents of the bridegroom-to- , arrived Thursday, and Miss amie Woodcock of Salisbury, d., sister of Mrs. Lansing, came riday for the announcement. Miss oodcock will be here until after e wedding.

Miss Lansing, a graduate of ary Institute, class of '39, and Bennett Junior College, Mill- ook, N. Y., class of '41 was a aid of honor at the Veiled Proph- ball last October. She was esented to society Christmas Eve an elaborate ball depicting toy- nd given by her parents at Belle- ve Country Club.

Mr. Ekberg was graduated from piscopal High School, Alexandria, ., and Yale University, class of , where he belonged to the York all Club. After taking a post aduate course at Yale, he came St. Louis where he has been ing at 6414 Delmar boulevard. e is a member of the University ub of St. Louis. His sister is rs. George Hardin Brown of arsdale, N. Y.

* * *

Wed in the East.

TWO sons of Mrs. George Shepley Tiffany of Syosset, L. I., were married over the past eek end—Ensign George Shepley iffany, U. S. N. R., to Mrs. Hor- nse C. H. Paul Saturday at Nor- lk, Va., and Lieut. (j. g.) Philip canlan Tiffany, U. S. N. R., to iss Priscilla Potts yesterday in ew York.

Mrs. Paul and Ensign Tiffany ad not announced their engage- ent formally. Because of war nditions, they decided to advance eir wedding date and be married ietly in Norfolk. Mrs. Paul's rents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry nnon Clark of Prides Crossing, ass. Ensign Tiffany, whose fa- er is the late George Shepley iffany of St. Louis is a graduate Harvard University, where he s a member of the Porcellian ub. For the present his bride ll remain in Norfolk where her sband is stationed.

Mrs. Harry Hall Knight of Dor- tt road, daughter of Mrs. Tif- ny, left Saturday for New York here she attended the wedding Miss Potts and her brother, hich took place late yesterday ternoon at the Church of St. Ig- tius Loyola. The ceremony, per- rmed by the Rev. Thomas J. elihant, was witnessed by the im- diate families. A small recep- n followed at the apartment of e bride's mother, Mrs. Rockhill revoort Potts.

The bride was given in marriage her godfather, Harry B. Hol- s, and had her sister, Mrs. erry D. Trafford Jr. of New ork, as her only attendant. Aus- n T. Gray of New York was best an.

Mrs. Potts announced the en- gement of her daughter and eut. Tiffany, March 7. The ide, was graduated from Brear- School in 1935 and made her but that year. Lieut. Tiffany s graduated from Harvard a ar after Ensign George Shepley iffany. He is also a member of e Porcellian Club.

The Tiffanys are related to sev- l prominent families in St. uis, including the Shepleys and urches. The young men are andsons of the late Mr. and Mrs. xter Tiffany and of the late Mrs. ry S. Scanlan and are nephews the late Philip C. and the late dre Scanlan. Their father's other, the late Dexter Tiffany , lived in Cannes, on the French viera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curby, 7 ydown terrace, will move into ir new home, 33 Westmoreland ce, the first of next month. Mr. Mrs. David B. White, who are ng at 625 South Skinker boule- rd, will take possession of the esent home of Mr. and Mrs. rby.

* * *

orence Jones Is Wed.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Jones, daughter of Mr. and s. Hugh McKittrick Jones, 500 Knight road, and Capt. Jean Ary, formerly of France. The remony was performed Tuesday ernoon in the Episcopal Church Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Capt. d'Ary was an aviator in orld War I, and is now a Free ench instructor in the Royal nadian Air Force. He has re- ntly been ordered to the islands St. Pierrce and Miquelon. The de was graduated from Mary stitute, Vassar College and the hool of Occupational Therapy, shington University. She has recently been engaged in therapy work at Barnes Hospital. She made her debut several seasons ago and subsequently became a member of the Junior League. A sister of Mrs. James A. Seddon, Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters Jr., Hugh McKittrick Jones Jr. and Robert McKittrick Jones II, she is a granddaughter of Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones and the late Mr. Jones and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West.

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MRS. EDWARD PAUL LUNGSTRAS

Whose wedding took place Saturday. She was Miss Mary Jane Maricle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pemberton Maricle of Hotel Kings-Way.

Mrs. Jones, who accompanied her daughter to Halifax, returned yesterday from Cambridge, Mass., where she spent several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones Jr. Mrs. d'Ary expects to return to St. Louis to be with her parents after Capt. d'Ary leaves for his new post.

* * *

Going to Florida.

MISS MARION NIEDRINGHAUS, daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein Jr., 48 Portland place, who attends Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., is in New York visiting her roommate, Miss Liberty Aldrich. Miss Niedringhaus will spend the rest of her spring vacation in Palm Beach, Fla., with a classmate, Miss Isabel Seyburn, of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Niedringhaus' son, Lambert, was one of 11 ushers in the wedding of a Yale classmate, Carll Tucker Jr., whose parents live in Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Miss Emily Gilpin O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barnard O'Connor of Park avenue, New York.

The ceremony took place in St. George's Episcopal Church, New York, with the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Luther Tucker, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Elmore McKee, rector of St. George's. Miss Anne O'Connor was her sister's maid of honor. The other ushers were Yale men from the East.

A reception followed at the Cosmopolitan Club.

* * *

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Hill of the Forest Park Hotel, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne, and Staff Sergt. Robert Ronald Allen. The Rev. Dr. Hulbert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will officiate Wednesday night, April 8, at 8 o'clock in Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Park Plaza.

Mrs. William H. Jones of Baton Rouge, La., will be her sister's matron of honor. Lieut. Robert J. Mylroie will be best man.

* * *

Miss Minette Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seymour Adams, 11 Washington terrace, will become the bride of William Nicoll Fraser, Monday, May 4. The marriage will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. David L. Stitt will officiate. Mr. Fraser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser of New York, formerly of St. Louis. Bridal attendants are to be selected later.

* * *

Mrs. William L. Nichols has sold her home at 5674 Cabanne avenue and leased an apartment at 4535 Lindell boulevard. Late this spring, Mrs. Nichols will go to Akron, O., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, with their young daughter, Margaret, moved to Akron last fall.

CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE PLANS FOUR CONCERTS AND OPERA

'La Boheme,' in English, Will Be First Presentation Next Season.

A program of four concerts and one opera was announced by the Civic Music League, for the season begining next October, at a dinner at the Congress Hotel last night attended by more than 200 persons.

The first presentation will be Puccini's opera, "La Boheme." There will be concerts by Arthur Schnabel, pianist; Kolish String Quartet, Carmen Amaya and her company of Gypsy dancers and musicians, and Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.

"La Boheme" will have a company of 70 and an orchestra of 30 under Giuseppe Bomboschek. The opera will be in English. All performances will be at Municipal Auditorium.

'CLAUDIA' ARRIVES FOR TWO WEEKS' STAY

Flighty Heroine of Novels and Serial Stories Presented in Play at American.

CLAUDIA, a comedy drama in three acts by Rose Franken. Presented by John Golden at the American Theater, with this cast:

Mrs. Brown— — — — —Beverly Bayne
David Naughton — — — —Reed Brown
Claudia Naughton — —Phyllis Thaxter
Bertha — — — — — — —Edit Angold
Fritz — — — — — — — —Bruno Wick
Jerry Seymoure— — — —Robert Craven
Madame Daruschka —Marguerite Namara
Julia Naughton — — — — — —Lila Lee

By COLVIN McPHERSON

After long runs in both New York and Chicago, the Rose Franken play, "Claudia," came to St. Louis last night and, at the American Theater, demonstrated anew its entertainment qualities. It is booked for two weeks.

Centering around a pretty, young scatterbrain, Claudia Naughton, who finds herself faced with two great realities—birth and death—it has both comedy and drama. Last night's audience laughed for two acts and was respectfully quiet a third.

It is undeniable that "Claudia" has both success in the theater and the necessary requirements for that success, but it is quite equally true that the play is not what the seasoned theatergoer expects, unless he has run across the "Claudia" stories somewhere else, in magazine or novel or on the radio.

For "Claudia" is set at the gauge of the daytime radio serials. Its characters are of a kind easily created and often encountered in fiction, without great individuality and, in this case, no more movingly played than those of the radio. The theatergoer who has learned to like and expect the wit of a Kaufman, Hart, Coward, Barry or Saroyan or the hard-hitting and uncompromising character development of a Lillian Hellman, will hardly be pleased by Miss Franken's work in "Claudia."

The company here is the one that played in Chicago for 21 weeks. In the title role is Phyllis Thaxter, a protege of Lunt and Fontanne and a minor member of the company of "There Shall Be No Night" when Lunt and Fontanne brought it here last year.

In the role of Claudia's husband, a young architect who makes $10,000 a year, is Reed Brown. Beverly Bayne, to be remembered from silent screen days, is Claudia's mother, and Lila Lee, another former film personality, plays another relative, by marriage.

The single setting, a remodeled farm home, is by Donald Oenslager. The author herself directed.

MAJ. ELIOT CALLS FOR ROOSEVELT TO HEAD TOP WAR COUNCIL

Continued From Page One.

sponsibility which this people, or any people has ever had to bear since the dawn of history. We are fortunate, and with all due humility we may say that the world is fortunate that in this dark hour we have a leader whose words, whose deeds and whose personal qualities have earned the confidence of all those who fight in the good cause everywhere throughout the world.

That Roosevelt will rise to these new and tremendous demands upon him, no one who reflects upon his record can question. But he will need help. He will need a great deal of help.

Unfortunately, it is not practicable for Churchill, Stalin and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to come to Washington and reside there in daily consultation with Roosevelt on the conduct of the war. The next best thing is for each of these national leaders to be represented in Washington by a personage of the highest political eminence empowered to deal with matters affecting the co-ordination of policy and effort.

Thus should be developed a supreme war council, which will give real effect to the joint action of the United Nations and enable them to employ their pooled resources most usefully in the common interest. With proper military and technical advisers working closely together, such a Council could give us the joint thinking and the joint planning which is the necessary prerequisite to effective joint action.

But when this is accomplished the inspiration of leadership will still be necessary as a fountainhead from which may flow that mutual confidence which is the foundation of successful war by coalition, and it is submitted that under the conditions now prevailing in this world that leadership can be found only in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

King Gustav "Regaining Strength."

STOCKHOLM, March 16 (AP).—The general condition of 83-year-old King Gustav V "is improving and he is regaining strength," a medical bulletin said today. He was operated on a week ago for removal of a bladder stone.

43 New St. Louis Names Are Listed In the Latest Who's Who in America

Total of 328 From the City and County Suburbs — 14 From East Side Cities — Refugees in Volume.

Forty-three new St. Louis names are listed in the 1942-43 Who's Who in America, which appeared today.

Including a few who are listed under suburban addresses, they are:

Willard M. Allen, M. D.
Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of schools.
William Dee Becker, Mayor.
Louis T. Byars, physician.
Jacob Chasnoff, lawyer.
Wade T. Childress, business executive.
Carl F. Cori, university professor.
William C. D'Arcy, advertising.
Russell L. Dearmont, lawyer.
Irving Dilliard, editorial writer for the Post-Dispatch.
George J. Donnelly, auxiliary bishop.
Gilbert G. Early, railroad official.
Benedict Farrar, architect.
J. D. Perry Francis, broker.
Byron A. Gray, corporation executive.
Laszlo Halasz, orchestra conductor.
Alexis F. Hartmann, pediatrician.
Thomas M. Hayes, railroad official.
Louis H. Jorstad, surgeon.
Louis LaCoss, chief editorial writer of the Globe-Democrat.
Joseph W. Larimore, M. D.
Jacob M. Lashly, lawyer.
Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor Queen's Work.
Joseph S. MacNutt, artist.
Wilfred M. Mallon, S. J., dean.
William McChesney Martin Jr., broker (listed from New York in previous volume).
Barak T. Mattingly, lawyer, Republican National Committeeman.
Robert A. Moore, university professor.
William T. Nardin, corporation manager.
James T. Pettus, corporation official.
Walter C. Ploeser, congressman.
Lawrence T. Post, physician.
Julius W. Reinholdt, broker.
David M. Rioch, neurologist.
Walter L. Rust, banker.
William H. Stead, economist.
Louis Stockstrom, corporation executive.
John B. Sullivan, congressman.
Leif J. Sverdrup, civil engineer.
Harold H. Tittman, foreign service.
Theodore E. Walsh, university professor.
August A. Werner, internist.
George W. Wilson, dean.

In the index by states and cities, at the beginning of the book, Auxiliary Bishop Donnelly of the Catholic archdiocese is listed as "Archbishop." In the alphabetical list, Bishop Donnelly's name appears with no further notation than the words: "Auxiliary archbishop Roman Catholic Church, St. Louis." An asterisk following this entry indicates, according to a note, that "the sketch could not be verified."

A new name listed from East St. Louis is that of Rudolph J. Kramer, lawyer.

Including the new names, 328 persons are listed from St. Louis and suburbs in St. Louis County, as compared with 322 in the 1940-41 volume. There are five East St. Louis names, five from Belleville and four from Alton.

The new volume is of 2580 pages with sketches of 31,692 persons. The 3560 new names include many military and naval officers, foreign correspondents and authors, stage, screen and radio figures of recent prominence. Departing from its established policy of printing sketches of living persons only, "Who's Who" publishes a memorial sketch of Rear Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Noted refugees from other countries, now living in the United States, are listed, including Eve Curie, Erika and Heinrich Mann, Louis Raemaekers, Hermann Rauschning, Sigrid Undset and Bruno Walter.

DOROTHY THOMPSON WRITES "ON THE RECORD"

Continued From Page One.

ward India has been steadily reformist since Pitt's India Act in 1784. India reforms in the last century cleaned out corruption, trained an Indian civil service to high standards of efficiency and morale, and 1858 saw the end of the administration of the East India Co., the private corporation that first lured a rather reluctant British crown and Parliament into India.

Indian boys, including Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, were trained in British schools and universities, and indeed it was British ideas of freedom, self-government, humanitarianism and progressivism that created the revolutionary spirit of modern India, along with the socialist ideas that became dynamic with the foundation of the Soviet Union.

* * *

IN economic independence India has made tremendous strides since the last war. Since 1925 India has been highly protectionist against Britain. Only about a third of India's trade, import and export, is with Great Britain.

True, Britain with her native conservativism has pursued a step-by-step policy. She has been reformist, not revolutionary. And the problems of India are very great, as the Indian leaders themselves know. There is, for instance, the problem of the 50,000,000 "untouchables," a heritage from the rule of previous "master races." (For there has never in history been an independent India, nor indeed any united India, and European penetration—British, Portuguese and French—followed the collapse of the rule of the Grand Mogul and Mongolian overlords from the dynasty of Genghis Khan.)

* * *

THEN there are the deep religious differences. Of roughly 400 million Indians, 90 million are Moslems, with quite different ideas from those of the Hindus. And these 90 million are the most consolidated section of the whole Moslem world. Can they be reconciled permanently with the Hindus? That is not a British but an Indian question, and no knowledgeable person believes that it will be easily solved.

And no Indian leader wishes the withdrawal of the protection of the British navy and air force, or of the United Nations. They do not want to be delivered back to a new grand mogulism under the Japanese, or the Nazi Germans.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, therefore, has been entrusted with a most difficult mission. He is a personal friend of Nehru, and two years ago drafted with Nehru an oultine for a free Indian constitution.

We must hope and pray that he will bring India into the commonwealth and the fellowship of the United Nations, thus rounding out the cycle from colony to partnership, a trend that has proceeded steadily. The only thing that could reverse the trend would be an Axis victory, for the Axis, not the United Nations, are seeking the re-establishment of an imperialism out-imperializing anything that the world has known for centuries.

* * *

GIVEN our victory, the era of colonial imperialism is certainly over. We are fighting a war of liberation for a self-possessed world. But the liberation of Asia and its entry into complete self-possession is not something easy that can be accomplished by a few inflammatory speakers on lecture platforms.

The rising of China began under Sun Yat Sen in 1911, and it was precisely this movement toward Chinese renaissance that started the Japanese attack as it also has been the basis of the magnificent Chinese resistance.

Today India has to settle her affairs with the enemy at the gate. This is no time for reckless talk, but for the utmost sympathy and wisdom.

MRS. ANNA SCHENKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Schenker, head of a South St. Louis dairy bearing her name, who died of heart disease yesterday at the age of 75, will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Wacker-Helderle undertaking establishment, 3634 Gravois avenue. Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Schenker, who lived at 617 Ann avenue, took over the management of the dairy at 615 Ann, following the death of her husband, Jacob Schenker, in 1916. Surviving are a daughter, three sons, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DUKE OF ATHOLL DIES; VETERAN OF 3 WARS

Served in Egypt in 1898, in Africa Against Boers and in World War.

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—John George Stewart-Murray, the Duke of Atholl, veteran of campaigns in Egypt and South Africa and of the ill-starred Gallipoli expedition of the World War, died today at East Wood, his Perthshire home. He was 70 years old and had been ill for some time.

He was present at the battles of Atbara and Khartoum while serving with the Nile expedition in 1898 and shortly afterwards served in South Africa during the Boer war. He was commandant of the Scottish Horse in the first World War.

The Duke formerly served as Lord Chamberlain and as member of the Civil Aerial Transport Committee. He visited the United States in 1928.

The Duke's wife left the conservative party in 1938 and ran for Parliament in protest against the appeasement policies of the late Neville Chamberlain. She was defeated. She became known as the "Red" Duchess for her support of the republican forces in the Spanish civil war.

The Duke's brother, Lord James Stewart-Murray, succeeds to the dukedom.

The Duke was the only person in Great Britain permitted to maintain a private army, a privilege granted to his father by Queen Victoria.

A veteran of three wars and holding 18 other titles, he raised, equipped and commanded his own Atholl Highlanders, nucleus of the Scottish horse yeomanry in the Boer war.

Because of his age, he had been serving in this war as a home guard private, taking turns on sentry duty at Whitehall until last week.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR OBJECTS TO GASOLINE RATIONING

Says State Will Do All Possible to Protect Tourists and Insist On "Fair Treatment."

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—Curtailment of gasoline supplies for the Eastern seaboard and the Pacific Northwest brought a vigorous protest yesterday from one Southern Governor and there were indications that opposition might develop also in the New England states.

Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida said at Tallahassee that he was "at a loss" to understand why his State, and some to the north, were included in the War Production Board order reducing gasoline deliveries to the affected areas by 20 per cent, effective March 19.

"We shall insist on fair treatment and consideration of peak seasonal needs which are just about on us now," the Governor asserted, adding that the State must do all possible to protect tourists.

Six New England Governors had issued a joint statement calling for the rationing of gasoline and oil on a national basis as "the only equitable and effective way to cope adequately with the situation."

MILLBROOK TRAFFIC MEETING

A meeting to discuss proposed means of distributing traffic from the new Millbrook boulevard near its western terminus in University City will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Flynn Park School, 7220 Waterman avenue.

The meeting is sponsored by the University Hills Improvement Association, which intends to protest a proposed plan to divert part of the traffic over Pershing avenue to Hanley road, instead of routing it all over the old Rock Island right-of-way, site of Millbrook boulevard, to Forsythe boulevard, it was said by Harry N. Heilman, an officer of the association.

Mrs. Florence Waddill Moore Dies.

Mrs. Florence Waddill Moore, widow of Richard Moore, St. Louis paint company executive and former member of the Board of Police Commissioners, died Saturday of a heart ailment at Las Cruces, N. M., where she moved three months ago. She formerly lived at 4421 Westminster place. Mrs. Moore, who was 75 years old, is survived by two daughters, a son, Richard Moore Jr. of Webster Groves, and a sister. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Novelist Dead

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RACHEL FIELD

RACHEL FIELD, NOVELIST, DIES AT 47 AFTER OPERATION

Wrote "All This and Heaven Too"; Latest Work, "And Now Tomorrow."

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 16 (AP).—Rachel Field, author of "All This and Heaven Too" and other novels and plays, died yesterday of pneumonia contracted after an operation. She was 47 years old.

In 1929, before her novel writing period, Miss Field was awarded the John Newberry medal for the most distinguished contribution to literature for children. She was born in New York and had lived here for the last four years. She was the wife of Arthur S. Pederson, with whom she collaborated in 1937 on "To See Ourselves."

Her last novel, And Now Tomorrow," will be published in June. It is now running serially in a magazine.

OLD FAVORITES PLEASE 'POP' CONCERT AUDIENCE

Program Divided Between Wagner and Tschaikowsky; Orchestra Performs Excellently.

A large and enthusiastic audience that took its spring weather inside was on hand yesterday for the fifth Sunday "pop" concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Municipal Auditorium. The sixth in the series will be March 29 after the orchestra returns from a two-week tour in the South.

Of the six numbers on the program three each were by Wagner and Tschaikowsky. They were selections of recognized standing with most music lovers and were given excellent interpretation, by the orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann's direction. Tschaikowsky's March from Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) particularly was well received.

Others by Tschaikowsky were the Overture-Fantasia Romeo and Juliet, and Andante from the Quartet. Old reliables from the works of Wagner included Siegfried Idyl, Ride of the Valkyrie and Excerpts from Act III, Die Meistersinger.

10 SERVICE CLUBS ON WHEELS GIVEN TO USO BY FORD

DETROIT, March 16 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. today presented 10 "traveling clubs" to the United Service Organizations. Mounted on one-ton truck chasses, the mobile service clubs are intended for men on duty remote from regular recreational facilities.

Features of the mobile units are a library of sound motion picture films with projector and screen; sound equipment to present concerts from the library of popular and classical records; a large stock of books; hot coffee, sandwiches, cookies and soup. Stationery is provided and censored letters are dropped in the mail box attached to each mobile club unit.

Today's presentation was made by Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford.

The Ford company last year presented to the British a number of mobile kitchen units for use in bombed areas.

FLOWER SHOW DRAWS ATTENDANCE OF 15,000

'Fire Chief' Carnation Center of Attraction Among Cut-flower Prize Winners.

"Fire Chief," a brilliant red carnation developed by Philip J. Goebel of Kirkwood, was a center of attention as a prize winner yesterday at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show in the Arena. With the weather springlike, a crowd of about 15,000 attended, following an opening day attendance of 5000. The show will continue through Sunday.

The list of blue ribbon winners in the cut-flower exhibits was announced as follows:

Carnations—Goebel; W. A. Rowe, Kirkwood; Ennert Brothers, Clayton; John Tomasovic, Kirkwood; Adolph Bosch, Creve Coeur.

Potted plants—Ennert Brothers and Oscar C. May of Sappington.

Cut roses—St. Louis Rose Co.; Woodlawn Gardens, Edwardsville; Home Nursery Greenhouses, Edwardsville; Hill Floral Products Co., Richmond, Ind.

Miscellaneous cut flowers—Goebel, Tomasovic, Rowe, Bosch, Elfrieda Ennert, Clayton; Pierre Schneider, Creve Coeur; Mrs. Paul Ahner, Kirkwood; Fred Hartman, Kirkwood; Hill Floral Products Co.

Sweet peas—May and M. F. Widmer, Highland, Ill.

Eleven classes of flower arrangement, in the amateur division, will be judged tomorrow by a group of 11 women, all residents of Illinois, headed by Mrs. W. W. Shoemaker of Hubbard Woods, president of the Illinois Garden Club Federation, and Mrs. L. T. Warren, treasurer of the Chicago Flower Show. There also will be judging tomorrow in 18 new classes for roses, 11 in sweet peas and 10 in carnations.

Attracting attention of crowds outside the Arnea yesterday was a small, 44-year-old horse-drawn animal ambulance, refitted for use during duration of the war as a delivery wagon by the Park Plaza Flower Shop, owned by Mrs. Laurie H. Anheuser.

PERSONS NOTIFIED OF WAR CASUALTIES REQUESTED TO INFORM POST-DISPATCH

BECAUSE the War and Navy Departments are not making public casualty lists, because they might prove of value to the enemy, President Roosevelt has suggested that individual newspapers obtain information about casualties from relatives of men killed or injured.

Persons in the St. Louis area who are notified officially of a casualty are requested to communicate this information to the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The telephone number is MAin 1111.

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Absorene
WALL PAPER...WINDOW SHADES

SAVE FOR PROFIT
$AVE HERE
LAFAYETTE FEDERAL
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"The Oldest in Missouri"
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Latest Dividend 3¼%
Your savings are insured up to $5000 by U. S. Govt. Agency
$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT
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AFTER SUNDAY
Comes Grand Monday
Enjoy the glorious feeling of starting the week right as well as the many advantages of Grand's.
Damp Wash — Flat Work Ironed
18 Lbs. 97c
6¢ Each Additional Pound
Plus 10c Basic Charge
MAKE ONE CALL DO ALL!
Send your cleaning and laundry together and help save TIRES!
Suits, Dresses (plain), 69c
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry
[illegible] LAWTON JEFFERSON [illegible]

Lovely New Color FOR Gray Hair
with CANUTE WATER
If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.
Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.
No Other Product Can Make All These Claims
- Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- No skin test is needed.
- 28 years without a single injury.
Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?
6 application size 98c Plus 10% Federal Tax
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor or Call GA. 4500.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Use of Mortuary and Equipment
Casket with Engraved Plate
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Preparation
Organist, Harpist, Soloist or Quartette
Funeral Car
Flower Car
Limousine Service
Engraved Personalized Floral Acknowledgements
Notary Public
Police Detail for Cortege
The above items are basal to all Robert J. Ambruster funerals.
To serve all people in all walks of life, irrespective of religious preference, is the purpose of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary. All faiths are represented on the staff.
It is a sanctuary for the sorrowing, a refuge of peace amid surroundings eloquent of the honor due the one who has passed on.
PRICES FOR COMPLETE FUNERALS BEGIN AT ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS
Robert J. Ambruster
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE — CABANY 2523

VICEROY PRAISES CRIPPS IN SPEECH TO INDIA PRINCES

Tells Them Nation Can Rely on Envoy's Fairness — Rulers Pledge Continued War Aid.

NEW DELHI, India, March 16 (AP).—Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, told the Indian Chamber of Princes today that in Sir Stafford Cripps "India has a trusted friend on whose fairness she can rely."

He called Cripps, Britain's Lord Privy Seal who is en route here to discuss arrangements for prospective Indian dominion status, "a statesman who has already carried out with conspicuous success one important mission in a distant land and who is animated by a burning zeal for the defeat and final extinction of the aggressors and all they stand for."

Lord Linlithgow referred to Cripps' mission to Moscow, where he was until recently British Ambassador.

The Princes, in annual session, adopted a resolution repeating their determination to continue rendering all possible aid to prosecution of the war. The Chamber of Princes, established in 1921, is a consultative body chiefly concerned with the rights of the Princes.

The Princes rule native India, composed of more than 560 states, and depend on Britain for retention of their thrones. Thus they have been in conflict with the independence-minded masses. British India, divided into 11 provinces, is administered by the Viceroy and other representatives of the crown.

Concern Expressed Over Moslem Reaction to Independence Move.

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—Concern was expressed in some British quarters today over the possibility that efforts to bestow self-government on India might bring dangerous repercussions throughout the strategically vital Moslem world which the Axis is striving to incite to revolt.

One of Britain's most widely quoted military writers, Maj. Gen. R. F. C. Fuller, said in the Sunday Pictorial that "nothing could further German schemes more than to hand India completely over to the country's Nationalist Congress."

Leaders of India's 77,000,000 Moslems have expressed fears that an independent India would mean complete Nationalist rule of the country by the Hindus, who number 242,000,000.

Fuller argued that if civil war did not result from handing the country over to the Nationalist Congress, at least "it would set every Moslem against us."

"Let's also not forget," he added, "that the bulk of the Indian soldiers is of Islamic faith—they are not Hindus."

That is far from the universal view here, however. One Indian source declared that "although Jinnah (Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Moslem leader) may pitch his demands very high, he will be agreeable to formation of a coalition government, provided some key offices are held by Moslems."

NEED OF SAVING ANTI-FREEZE THIS SPRING IS EMPHASIZED

OPA Presses Filling Station Operators Into Campaign to Conserve Millions of Gallons.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration asked filling station operators today to impress on motorists the necessity for draining and saving the anti-freeze from their radiators for use next winter.

"A successful campaign against waste will save millions of gallons of anti-freeze at a time when every gallon of alcohol is needed to make explosives," OPA said in a letter to oil distributors.

E. Carl White Says . . .

"We believe people are entitled to know beforehand what a funeral will cost."

That's Why WHITE Talks Plainly About

FUNERAL COSTS

Many people do not realize that they can buy a complete funeral service at a very modest cost. White tells you beforehand what you will receive for the funeral cost you specify. For complete details, call

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8-GRAVE family lot; $72.50. RO. 6548.

CEMETERY LOT EXCHANGE — Choice lots in all cemeteries. RO. 6548.

DEATHS

ALESKOVICH, MIKE—3225 Montgomery st., entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1942, p. m., our dear friend.

Funeral from Chulich Chapel, 1722 S. Jefferson, March 18, 1942, 8:30 a. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of C. F. U., No. 50.

BAKER, ANDREW J.—Mon., March 16, 1942, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Baker, dear stepfather of Raymond Kelly, Myrtle Bryant, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor av. Deceased was a member of A. F. and A. M. of Van Buren, Mo., No. 509. Due notice of time.

DEATHS

BECKER, EDWARD A. — 8730 West Place, Fri., March 13, 1942, beloved husband of Dollie Becker, dear father, father-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Tues., March 17, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Becker was a charter member of Motion Picture Operators' Local No. 143.

BERGER, GEORGE—3418A N. Eleventh st., entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1942, beloved husband of Emma Berger (nee Moehring), dear father of Edward Berger, dear brother of Mr. Oscar Berger, Mrs. Martha Schroer, Mrs. Gertrude Kuhlman, Mrs. Betty Lewis and the late Mrs. Lydia Ricket, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 49th year.

Funeral Wed., March 18, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BODE, FRANK J.—1434 Mallinckrodt st., entered into rest Mon., March 16, 1942, 3 a. m., dearly beloved son of the late John and Gertrude Bode (nee Luecke), dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude Deppe, Mary and Caroline Bode, our dear uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., March 19, 9:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant av., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BRANSON, WILLIAM M.—March 16, 1942, dear husband of the late Jane Branson, father of Mrs. Laura Nevin, W. T. Branson of Teaneck, N. J., and Lillian M. Owen, our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BROWNFIELD, ERNEST S.—Sun., March 15, 1942, 3 p. m., our dear brother.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Tues., March 17, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Forest Park Lodge, No. 578, A. F. and A. M.

CARROLL, MARY—Sun., March 15, 1942, dear wife of the late Peter Carroll, dear mother of Annette Haragan, Deloris and Frank Carroll.

Funeral Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., from Moydel Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CAPASSO, STEPHEN—Entered into rest Fri., March 13, 1942, at 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Maddalena Capasso, father of Joseph, Antonetta Gianfrancesco, Theresa Sena, James and the late Alfred, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Tues., March 17, 8:30 a. m. from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

CISSELL, WILLIAM A.—5037 Page bl., Sun., March 15, 1942, 6 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Emily Cissell (nee Brewster), dear father of Mrs. Edward Naeger, Louis Cissell and Mrs. Arthur Quade, dear brother of Vincent Cissell and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CURRY, MERRITT M. (WILL)—8618 Henry av., Jennings, Mo., entered into rest Mon., March 16, 1942, beloved husband of Josephine Curry (nee St. Amand), dear father of Mrs. Marie Carr, Mrs. Adele Vieth and A. Richard (Dick) Curry, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., March 18, 8:15 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DELASHMIT, HILA—March 15, 1942, beloved wife of Charles Delashmit, dear mother of James and Curtis Delashmit and Mrs. Romayne Regna, dear sister of Lulu Evans and our dear grandmother.

Mrs. Delashmit in state at Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., until Wed., March 18, 8 a. m. Services same day, 1 p. m., Church of God, Newburg, Mo. Motor.

DOLAN, THOMAS S.—1906 Semple av., Sun., March 15, 1942, 6:45 p. m., husband of the late Leonie Dolan (nee Frossard), dear father of Edward (Cozy) Dolan and Mrs. John F. Lukefahr, dear grandfather, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, Clara and Maffitt. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ENDRES, FRED H.—3855 Virginia av., Sun., March 15, 1942, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Endres (nee Gerhardt), dear father of Charles, Eleanor Mattingly, Harry and John, dear brother of Ella Berkel and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GILL, DR. JOSEPH—3636 Hebert, Sun., March 15, 1942, beloved husband of Christina Gill (nee Orgeich), dear father of Andrew J. Gill, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Tues., March 17, 3:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral's Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Oak Grove Crematory. Dr. Gill was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M., and Tower Camp, No. 8305, M. W. A.

GRASSI, RACHELLE—Entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1942, beloved wife of John Grassi, dear mother of Mrs. Theresa Magnano, Frank, Charles and Michael Grassi, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Tues., March 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HALE, JOSEPH M. SR.—2927A Eads av., Sun., Mar. 15, 1942, husband of the late Fannie Hale (nee Sanders), dear father of Chester, Oscar, Joseph, Delmar and Kermit Hale, Mrs. L. J. Baurichter and Mrs. L. Davis, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Mar. 17, at 2 p. m., to Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Lafayette and Mississippi avs., for services at 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HANNIBAL, THEODORE (Bizz)—Entered into rest suddenly Fri., March 13, 1942, 10:30 p. m., beloved father of John Hannibal, our dear brother, uncle, nephew, cousin and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., March 17, 3 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAUSLADEN, FRANK—3712 Garnier, asleep in Jesus Sat., March 14, 1942, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Linda Hausladen (nee Boeckelmann), dear father of Clarence and Irma Hausladen, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Brewers' and Malsters' Union No. 6.

HOBBS, RUBIE E.—1801 North Market st., entered into rest on Sun., March 15, 1942, 2:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Clara Hobbs (nee Curless), dear father of Frances-Marie, Betty-Ann and James-Ruben Hobbs, dear son of Ann Hobbs, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin, aged 43 years.

Funeral Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HORNING, LOUIS L.—Sun., March 15, 1942, husband of the late Josephine Horning, our dear friend.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., March 17, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. A member of Beacon Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

KENNEDY, MARY—1721 N. Leffingwell, Sun., March 15, 1942, 12 o'clock noon, beloved wife of the late Dominic F. Kennedy, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Bauer, James W. Kennedy and Mrs. John R. Dressler, dear grandmother of Francis Bauer and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand., Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Leo's parish.

KUMMER, LOUIS J.—Of Ferguson, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Sat., March 14, 1942, dearly beloved husband of Katherine Kummer (nee Schlueter), dear father of Mrs. Clara Dauber, Mrs. Ann Ham, Mrs. Ella Pieske and Louis Kummer, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Mr. Kummer will lie in state at the Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., until noon Tues., March 17. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Salem Lutheran Church, Black Jack, Mo. Interment Salem Lutheran Cemetery.

LENGFELDER, GEORGE W.—2720B S. Jefferson, Sat., March 14, 1942, 2:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Lengfelder (nee Windhorst), dear father of George, Anna Leverenz, Carrie Klein, John and Henry Lengfelder, dear father-in-law, grandfather of Elizabeth Marzolff, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle in his 81st year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., March 17, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS

LIPPIES, PHILIP J.—Entered into rest Sun., March 15, 1942, 12:30 p. m., dear brother of John L. and Frankie Lippies and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 72d year.

Funeral Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., from Schrader Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to St. Joseph Church, Manchester, Mo. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MAHONEY, DAVID—1203A Howard, Sun., March 15, 1942, 8:15 a. m., our dear friend.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Mahoney was a member of Employes' Mutual Benefit Association of the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

MOORE, FLORENCE WADDILL—Sat., March 14, 1942, at Las Cruces, N. M., wife of the late Richard Moore, mother of Elizabeth Moore Smadel, Florence and Richard Moore Jr. and the late Margaret Moore.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p. m. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum. Arrival in St. Louis Tues.

MEISINGER, PHILIP—2343A Hickory st., Sat., Mar. 14, 1942, 7:50 p. m., dear husband of the late Kate Meisinger (nee Herbster), dear father of Minnie, Philip, Charles Meisinger, Mrs. Ida Tunnicliff, Joseph Meisinger, Mrs. Caroline Bachmann, George Meisinger and the late Fred, Louise and Edward Meisinger, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Millinger, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 88 years.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., Mar. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of K. of P., Excelsior Lodge No. 19.

NOTTE, GUISEPPA—Entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1942, beloved wife of Giatano Notte, dear mother of Vincent, Frank and Catherine Notte.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Tuesday, March 17, 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RICHTER, CHARLES—Died Sun., March 15, 1942, dear father of Mathilda E. Rieger, Mascoutah, Ill., and Emma R. Morris of St. Louis, dear brother of Eliza Justus and Mathilda Mann of Mascoutah.

Funeral Wed., 3 p. m., at the Evangelical Church. Interment Mascoutah City Cemetery.

RIES, GUS—3537 Nebraska, Sun., March 15, 1942, 7 p. m., dear brother of Louis Ries, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois ave., Wed., March 18, at 1:30 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ROTHWEILER, CHARLES BENTON—3821 Lafayette av., Sat., March 14, 1942, at 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Barbara Rothweiler (nee Stiern), dear father of Anna Larsen, Gus J., Henry and Amelia Rothweiler, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle at the age of 84 years.

Funeral Tues., March 17, at 8:30 a. m., from Walck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. to St. Margaret's Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SADOWSKA, MARY (nee Kozlowska) — 1721A N. 9th st., entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1942, dear wife of the late Stanley Sadowska, dear mother of Stanley, Stephen, Joseph, Sophie and Marie Sadowska and Frances Potrzeboski, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Tues., March 17, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1721A N. 9th. to St. Casimir Church, 8th and Mullanphy. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Central service.

SCHENKER, ANNA M. (nee Good)—615 Ann av., Sun., March 15, 1942, 2:50 a. m., dear mother of Anthony, William, Joseph Schenker and Anna Ahrenhoester (nee Schenker), dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., March 18, 3 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHLECHTER, HARRY B. — 5237 Sunshine drive, Sun., March 15, 1942, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Flora Schlechter, dear son, brother, uncle and cousin.

Services Wed., 3 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Schlechter was a member of St. Louis Florist Club and World War member of 110th Engineers, Thirty-fifth Division.

SCHMEES, HARRY J.—Catawissa, Mo., Sun., March 15, 1942, in his 62d year, beloved husband of Mary E. Schmees (nee Elliott), dear father of Genevieve Litzsinger, Ethel Weidhahn, Harry R. Schmees, Libby Mangan and Lucille O'Rourke, brother of Mamie Robidoux, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Schmees at Park Chapel, Webster Groves. Services at St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury, Wed., March 18, 9:30 a. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SEIBEL, ANNA—4266 Juniata, departed to be with Christ Sat., March 14, 1942, 4:30 p. m., dear sister of Elizabeth Schriever, dear aunt of Edna Keller, dear great-aunt.

Services Tues., 3 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SOUTHARD, MARY A.—Sun., March 15, 1942, beloved sister of Mrs. Blanche Southard Dougherty, daughter of the late Richard R. and Mary E. Southard, dear aunt.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Wed., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church.

SPARKS, ALLAN — 2309 N. Kingshighway, Sun., March 15, 1942, beloved husband of Marion Sparks, dear son of Sarah and the late William Sparks, dear brother of Harry L., Hunter, Nathan, Addie, Lillian, Leola and Estelle, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., March 17, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

TOERPER, FRED A.—8611 Tara lane, entered into rest Sun., Mar. 15, 1942, beloved husband of Hazel H. Toerper (nee Heidemann), dear father of Ralph C. and Kenneth E. Toerper, dear son of Sophie J. Toerper, dear brother of George, Adolph, Louis and Charles Toerper, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Toerper will be at the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., until 10 a. m., Wed., Mar. 18, Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical and Reformed Church. Interment Zion Cemetery. A member of Friedens Brotherhood.

TONKINS, HENRY S. (HARRY)—Sappington, Mo., entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1942, dear husband of the late Mary Agnes Tonkins, dear father of Warren, Eunice, Walter and Martha Parks, dear brother, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law, in his 88th year.

Funeral from Kenneth W. Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., Tues., March 17, 2 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Fenton Lodge 281 A. F. & A. M.

WEDEMEIER, REGINA (nee Koenstinger)—Entered into rest Mon., March 16, 1942, 6 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late John Wedemeier, dear mother of Stephen, John, Susan Hannebrink, Joseph, Julius and Edward Wedemeier, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, age 83 years.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from Koch's Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALKENFORD, JOHN H. SR.—1627 N. 20th st., entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1942, 4 a. m., husband of the late Frances Walkenford (nee Flecke), father of Mrs. Clara Reuter, John Jr. and the late Frank Walkenford, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., March 17, 9:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Liborius Parish.

LOST and FOUND

BEAGLE—Lost; female, brown ear, black and white, name "Queeney." Reward. CO. 3385.

BRINDLE—Lost; female; white chest and feet; small; lost at Prairie and North Market; reward. 1522A N. Spring.

CANCELED STAMPS—Lost, downtown; reward. Finder call GA. 5256.

CHILD'S CROSS AND CHAIN—Lost; reward. FLX 7570.

COCKER—Lost; black female; name Mitze; reward. FR. 2595.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; engagement; on or near Litzsinger rd. or Wipke's Grove, Clayton and Lindbergh; reward. WE. 1604M.

DOG—Lost; small;; white; Spitz; tan ears; male; reward. HU. 5854.

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing marriage license, nurse's license. ST. 0454.

LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES—Lost; on Chippewa, from Grand to Bamberger; reward. LA. 1467.

GLASSES—Lost; on Wilmington, Holly Hills or Cherokee bus; reward. HU. 7230.

GLASSES—Lost; boy's gold frame; 5600 or 5700 Easton; reward. LA. 9532.

GLASSES—Lost; folding; white gold rim; downtown; reward. LO. 6102.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; red female. Call LO. 1748. Reward.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; antique; yellow gold; initials M. A.; keepsake; reward. ATwater 41W.

LOST—A real Pyronnes dog; shaggy white; long head, black around eyes, 3 ft. tall; strayed in neighborhood near Olive Street rd. in county. Reward for return E. S. Funsten, 550 McKnight rd. Phone WY. 0671.

MODEL AIRPLANE—Lost; red; gas; Sunday morning; reward. FL. 2919.

PACKAGES—Lost; running board or parking lot, 8th-Delmar, Sat. p. m.; reward. ST. 3359.

PEKINGESE—Lost; brown; several upper teeth missing; child's pet; reward. JE. 4916.

PIN GOLD WATCH—Lost; initials I. R.; Lee, Prairie; reward. 4123 Lee.

POINTER — Lost; female; white with brown spots; left front leg crippled; reward. EV. 7309.

POLICE DOG—Lost; German shepherd; female; tan; 'Ju Ju"; reward. CA. 5127.

PURSE—Lost; brown; return purse and contents; keep $25. GR. 1871.

RETRIEVER — Lost; Chesapeake Bay; red brown; "May"; reward. ST. 1115.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black male; answers "Mack"; broken tail; reward. AT. 1304J.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—Lost; liver, white; 4 months old; reward. Call Luther, CA. 3181, University City.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Hamilton; inscription, Carl from Kay; liberal reward. Maj. Carl Dreifus, Scott Field, Ill.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; 2 small diamonds; reward. FOrest 7501.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; downtown; lady's, pink gold; reward. RE. 3833.

FOUND

SPITZ—Found; small; white. Call FO. 2904.

PUBLIC NOTICES

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT
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16 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Federal and State income tax returns prepared, notarized and filed for you.
Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. RO. 4933.

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INCOME TAX returns filled out and notarized; ready for mailing; open until 12 tonight. 2333 S. Jefferson.

FEDERAL and State returns, compiled and notarized. GO. 1104.

INCOME TAX RETURNS compiled and notorized, D. Langah, 1318A Franklin.

NOTARY PUBLIC—9 A. M.-12 P. M. 5001 UNION, AT LILLIAN.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

GET INTO PLASTICS

An industry going places fast. Write Plastic Industries Technical Institute, 515 Southwestern av., Chicago, Ill., or call JE. 7062 for appointment.

EMPLOYED WOMEN or housewives can obtain confidential loans, $5 to $25. Miss Wilson, CH. 5431.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CALL FOR TENDER
To the holders of extended 5½% First Mortgage Serial Gold Notes of the German Evangelical Trinity Church of St. Louis, Missouri.

In accordance with the terms of a certain extension agreement dated September 12, 1938, on file with the undersigned, you are hereby notified that the undersigned has, on hand, the sum of $5,500.00 to be used to retire certain of the notes held by you. You are invited to tender your notes for payment at a figure acceptable to you, on or before April 1, 1942. Blanks for tender may be had on application to the undersigned. Tenders received after noon April 1, 1942, will not be considered.

TOWER GROVE BANK AND TRUST CO.
Trustee.
By WILLIAM A. GAUVIN,
Assistant Trust Officer.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—J. S., regardless of what happened get in touch with me personally. DAD.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Albert L. Roberts of 3914A Lindell bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ALBERT L. ROBERTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Morris Levine of 5857 Terry, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) MORRIS LEVINE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF LACLEDE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the LACLEDE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, will be held at the office of the company, 1017 Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Thursday, March 26, 1942, at 9:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the coming year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Attest:
A. G. BAKER, Secretary.
C. L. HARROD, President.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

BRIQUETTES, Clean, $9.50
BUDGET PLAN
No Down Payment—Service Charge
Solarite, $7.95; Virginia, Arkansas or West Virginia, $7.75 up; Ark. slack, $6; stoker coal, $3.25 up. 819 S. 22d st.
BROWN COAL CO., CH. 1919.

STORE NOW
West Virginia, Pocahontas, egg or lump, $8.50; Virginia, 3x1¼, $8.35; Virginia lump or egg, $8.70; Ark. egg, $8.50; Laclede chestnut coke, $10.30; Solarite and briquettes, loads. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

BANNER O K lump, 2 tons, $16; 1, $8.25; ½-ton $4.50; Pocahontas Ark. mine run, 1 tons, $14, 1 $7.25 (See) Sunday ad for other coals. ROE, 3401 Chouteau. LA. 7840. GR. 1122. . . .

1 TON 3x1¼, $8.75
VIRGINIA, NO DIRT
Benton C. Co., 728 S. Theresa. LA. 6531

EAGLE STAMPS.
Arkansas 8-inch lump, $9; single ton. Smith, 1425 Tower Grove. NE. 4561.

SOLARITE, guaranteed clean — —$7.95
Ark. or Virginia (2 tons) — — 8.75
Little Egypt stoker, No. 10 meshx¾ 4.50
BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

C. & H. COAL — Solarite, $7.95; Ark., $8.25; W. Va., $8.65; 2 tons or more; budget plan. 762 Ruprecht, LO. 6679.

TRY Solarite, the modern fuel; ½ ton, $4.25; 1 ton, $7.95; W. Va. lump, ½ ton, $5. Dom, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283

STOKER coal, $3.50 ton; smokeless, $7.95 up. NORRIS & WIETERS, 4402 CHOUTEAU. FR. 2684.

SMOKELESS COAL, call Rhomberg, 15 paper bags nut coal, delivered, $2. 1236 S. Vandeventer. HI. 0324.

ARK. MINE RUN, 1-ton, $7.25; ½, $4. Chouteau Coal, 2630 Arkansas, GR. 1048

BASKET COAL
Smith, 1425 Tower Grove. NE. 4561.

SMOKELESS lump or egg, $7.75, 2 tons or more. Doyel, 910 N. Compton. FR. 9084.

WEST VIRGINIA Pocahontas, $9 ton. Callahan, 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

HOUSE REPAIRS, tuck pointing, cement, brick work, wall cracks, new and old buildings remodeled. Davis, 3958 St. Ferdinand. JE. 3539.

REPAIRING, remodeling kitchens; general contracting. Tripp, 5504 Dewey. HU. 8732.

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PAINTING—Paper hanging, first-class work. R. Mack, FO. 5724. 763 Belt.

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PLUMBING, repairing, remodeling. Raemdonck, 4136 West Pine. JE. 9358.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—Repairs, tar and gravel, asphalt, slate, tile. Winford, 1710 N. 22nd. GA. 0407.

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PAPERING—And painting; expert work. PAGE DECORATORS, 6500 Easton. EVergreen 8231.

PAPERING—Painting; references; prompt. Greer, 5149A Page. FO. 2888.

PAPERING—Fist-class work; reasonable. Dan. LA. 3829. 4232 Botanical.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante.RO.3489

WALL PAPER CLEANING

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PAPER CLEANING, wall washing, reasonable. Kellar, 4112 Delmar. JE. 5445.

WALLPAPER cleaning, prompt, efficient. Cooke, 4583A Easton. FO. 2431.

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DETECTIVE Mariam-shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded, CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

DETECTIVE Ken shadows, locates; verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded, PA. 8888.

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PERMANENTLY removed, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 34; deferred; 12 years' experience investment firm. Box Y-144, Post-Dispatch.

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JANITOR-CHAUFFEUR — Sit.; colored; yardman; experienced. Box Y-54, P.-D.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—Sit.; reliable, sober; steady worker. Box Y-30, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; neat; do maid work or plain cooking; city references; home nights. JE. 8469.

GIRL TYPIST—Sit.; accurate; wants extra work at my office. GA. 1754.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; days; good laundress, cleaning; experienced. NE. 4416.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced laundry, cleaning. NE. 3079.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; laundry; cleaning; days; references. FR. 6358.

GIRY—Sit.; colored; cleaning; cooking; experienced; references. FR. 1164.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day; $2.50 and carfare. NE. 0166.

MAID — Sit.; colored; days; laundry, cleaning. Call 10 a. m. JE. 1348.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning, days, half days; mornings, experienced. GO. 7413.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, care of children; home nights; reference. NE. 3286.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day; references; $2.20. JE. 7102.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, work day or half day; references. JE. 4878.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, cleaning by day, $2. RO. 3555. Katharyn.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work; maid; experienced; references. JE. 9608.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; work by day, week; hotel, cafe. JE. 8371.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work; references. JE. 4547.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; restaurant or housework; experienced. JE. 8492.

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Must have 3500 War Material Workers to adjust precision machines.

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AND
LEAD MEN

New local war production plant controlled by old established industry; previous experience as foreman not necessary but must be first class machinist or tool and die maker, used to precision work. Apply daily at

AMORTORP CORP.
3119 S. Kinghhighway
Or evenings, 5 p. m.-8 p. m.

U. S. EMP. SERVICE FOR MISSOURI,
(No Fee), 410 N. Broadway

Aeronautical Engineer
To organize, supervise, and teach College Level Aeronautical Engineering Defense Training Courses at Ft. Worth and Dallas. Program sponsored by The University of Texas. Salary: $300 per month, or more, depending on qualifications and experience.
Send applications airmail with complete personal history and photograph to M. J. Thompson, The University of Texas.

ADJUSTER — Investigator; 24-35; $120-$135.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

ARTIST—Good at lettering, to draw plates for posters, signs and displays; some knowledge of printing, state age, experience, salary expected, and draft status. Box H-71, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOTIST MACHINIST — Wellston auto parts. 7330 Easton.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—NE. 2877. 4208 Natural Bridge.

BODY MAN—
GR. 5076.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER — 22-35; $90-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—$150.
LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—25-40; typing; $125-150.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

BOYS—With bicycles; age 16-18; steady work; 30c an hour; bring proof of age. Apply Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

BOY—Delivery; drug store; days; must have bicycle. 5801 Delmar.

BOY—Delivery, with bicycle; drug store; evenings. 301 N. Union.

BOY—For drug store; day work. Oakland and DeMunn.

BOY—Filling station; drive truck. GR. 5076.

BOYS—For curb service. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

BUSHELMAN AT WORK
HAND PRESSER AT WORK
APPLY FRANK HILTON,
8th and Olive.

CABINETMAKER—
1522 Franklin.

CARPENTERS Wtd.—Call Sunday before 11 a. m. WA. 2540W.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; houseman, yard work; must have references; $15 week. WY. 1218. 50 Fair Oaks.

CLERK—For Kosher delicatessen. 610 Eastgate.

COOK—Experienced. Alba Restaurant. 3619 Gravois.

COPPERSMITHS—FIRST-CLASS
Defense work; wages $75, less social security, unemployment insurance deductions; 40-hour week; prospects of additional working hours; write experience. Schock, Gusmer & Co., 816 Clinton st., Hoboken, N. J.

COUPLE—Experienced; general housework, cooking, care of 2 children; good salary; must have references. TE. 4-6721.

DISPLAY MAN—To trim windows and do general counter display work in Hardware and Paint Stores; must have car. State age. Box H-270, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—Experience on North Side prefered; Chapman Brothers Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal st.

DRAFTSMAN—(Mechanical) 30-45; $225.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

DRIVER—Experienced on cleaning truck. 7110 Oakland.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; must be willing, pleasant; steady work; $30 week; no Sundays. Hilbert's Shell Station, 5842 Natural Bridge. EV. 9063.

GROCERY CLERKS—Opportunity for advancement for experienced, enthusiastic workers; state references. Box H-238, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; age 16-50; capable of answering phone and driving car; steady; references. Box H-155, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. PA. 1271, between 6-9 p. m.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; good pay. 1931 Park.

HARDWARE CLERK—Experienced in retail selling. Box H-10, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK — Middle-aged; experience not necessary. 2605 Olive.

JANITOR—Maintenance 18-family apartment; reliable; age 40-50. RO. 1096.

JOB PRINTER—Compositor, pressman; start $15 week; give details in letter. Box H-20, Post-Dispatch.

LABORERS Wtd.—Clean up around new building; must have car. CA. 2897.

MACHINIST — Werner-Swasey operator and first-class machinist. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

MACHINISTS—Defense work; experienced only. General Engineering Mfg. Co., 1523 S. 10th st.

MACHINISTS—Lathe, planer, shaper and boring mill hands. 2221 Lucas.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SKILLED MEN FOR WAR INDUSTRY

Machine Operators
GEAR CUTTERS
GRINDERS, PRECISION
BULLARD MEN
BOREMATIC MEN
LATHE MEN
MILLING MACHINE
Experienced Only—Must Have Tools

Tool and Die Makers

Template Layout Men

Engineers
PROCESS
SERVICE
DESIGN

Inspectors
AIRCRAFT PARTS
TOOL
GEAR

Assemblers, Precision
MECHANICAL
HYDRAULIC
ELECTRICAL
SHEET METAL

NEW SHOP—OVERTIME

Employment Office Open Evenings and Sundays
Monday Thru Friday—8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Saturday—8 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sundays—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Bring birth certificate or other proof of U. S. Citizenship.

THE EMERSON
ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
1829 LOCUST ST.

MAINTENANCE — Experienced, colored, single, fire Iron Fireman stoker, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Model Hotel, 1505 Market.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Refrigeration and general repairs; steady work. Box H-91, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; about 50; cooking, light housework; county; stay on premises or can leave; state age, references. Box M-417, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—21-45, to handle established collection route; can earn $30 weekly with chance for rapid increase. Apply Room 451, 408 Pine.

MAN—To drive truck for wholesale house, state particulars and salary expected. Box H-372, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, experienced restaurant, kitchen, dishwashing, porter. 1119 Washington.

MAN—General office work, local transfer company. Box H-380, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced, wreck small frame building. Apply Gano, West Florissant.

MAN—For porter work in bakery. 4658 Virginia.

MAN—Experienced only; sandwich shop. 2641 Lafayette.

MAP DRAFTSMAN and highway engineer; references required. P. O. Box 493, East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN—WITH HAND SCREW MACHINES EXPERIENCE TO TRAIN TO OPERATE MULTIPLE SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE. EV. 3011, STA. 304, OR WRITE BOX M-410, POST-DISPATCH.

MEN — Window shades and Venetian blinds to be installed; experience preferred. 2616 Shenandoah.

NIGHT CLERK—Over 40. Apply Rice Hotel, 1603 Market.

OFFICE BOY—16-20; some high school; $70. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—16-20; $75.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

PAINTER—Must be good or do not apply. Call 6 p. m. 4471 Laclede.

PAPER CLEANERS—Paint washers, at once. 3718A Lee.

PAPER HANGER—Or combination man; must be first-class mechanic; good wages. Hill, 4945 Buckingham Court, after 4 p. m.

PAPERHANGER—Good pay, steady work. Call 3816A Greer.

PAPER HANGER—And man to run steamer. Hunt, 1104 Hodiamont.

PASTE BOY—Experienced.
914 N. 18th.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—22-40; $150.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

PORTER—Colored; night work in restaurant. Apply 7725 Pennsylvania between 12 and 5 only.

PRESSER—Wool; on dry cleaning. 3044 Lawton.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—EXPERIENCED. SCHWEIG-ENGEL, 4929 DELMAR.

RADIO REPAIR EXPERTS. 5811 DELMAR. DE. 3333.

SANDWICH MAN—Experienced. 3772 S. Broadway.

SPOTTER—Wool and wet wash. Banner Cleaning. DE. 4500.

STENOGRAPHER — (Beginner) 18-22; $100.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

STOKER MANAGER—Service and installation; 5 to 10 years; experienced; excellent connection, salary. Call JE. 5064 for appointment.

STOKER SALESMAN BY FACTORY
Wholesale and retail. Call Win. 2442.

TAILOR—First-class; experienced in ladies' tailoring. 2262 S. Compton. LA. 6323.

TAILOR — Man or woman, experienced, men's clothing. Lapin's 2740 Cherokee.

TYPIST CLERK—$100.
LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—(Beginner) 16-19; $85.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST-CLERK—21-28; $125-$180.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

UNUSUAL lifetime opportunity for ambitious young men, age 17-20, in big national company; starting pay $18 week, plus all necessary linens, furnished free; we work 8 hours daily, 6 days; no layoffs; in 3 months your first raise; automatic advancement to excellent positions; no experience; only high school education required; start building your future tomorrow. Inquire Personnel Manager, 307 N. 7th st.

WANTED—20 first-rate experienced building construction estimators who can furnish satisfactory experience references; work to be on cantonment construction; if you are now engaged on war construction do not apply. Wire or telephone immediately Harry Pourciau, Henry Clay Hotel, Louisville, Ky. A. Farnell Blair, Contractor.

WATCHMAKER—To manage watch and jewelry repair department in large department store; good salary and a profit on the business. Box H-230, Post-Dis.

WOOL PRESSER—With dark spotting experience. 2924 Union.

YOUNG MAN—23 to 40, with car, to make confidential investigations locally for large national company; permanent; must be high-school graduate; salary and car expense; state qualifications fully. Postoffice Box 329.

YOUNG MAN—For wholesale house work; good future; state age, salary expected. Box H-368, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Drive light truck, help in print shop. Box H-382, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Several, 16-19 years, for assembly work in laundry. 2311 Rutger

SALESMEN WANTED

NIGHT WORK ONLY

If you can work from 6-9 p. m. each night from Monday through Friday and you feel you have some sales ability you can in these few hours make yourself from $30-$35 per week over your present daytime income. This is a proven plan and we are not interested in anyone who does not need extra money. Your daytime employer is not contacted. Apply 7 p. m. sharp Mon., March 16, 902 Louderman Bldg., 11th and Locust.

BAKERY SALESMEN—$25 PER WEEK while in training; married men, 25-35 years of age preferred; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 10-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

SALESMEN WANTED

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR ORGANIZA TION—Can use a high-class ma St. Louis, also man for Eastern Mi souri and Southern Illinois. We pro vide leads and cash allowance weekly firm rated AAA1; not seasonal; men earn $60 per week and up; not terested in anyone looking for just ing money. For interview, telephone see Mr. Chas. Michel, Hotel Stat Tuesday morning. Out-of-town please write.

McGRAW-HILL CO. has an opening outstate Missouri for a salesman w has sold intangibles and who can cessfully interview executives in lines of business; man selected must honest, well educated, hard worker, have car in condition and be able to sales ability; position permanent excellent opportunities for good ings. For appointment phone H. Stephenson, DeSoto Hotel, Monday Tuesday. Out-of-town applicants Box H-153, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO MAK BIG MONEY; priorities may have ished your job; sell Decalcom "victory emblems" for store windo auto-windshields, etc.; timely prop tion; hurry for exclusive territory; small investment required. Write, Ca fornia Publicity Agency, 304 Holla Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Defense stamp trade builder; grea plan ever offered to retail mercha men making up to $100 per week commission; must be experienced; peats offered to men who qualify; call deal; national organization. Lo men phone GA. 6227; out-of-town write De Luxe Sales Co., 640 S. Cl Chicago.

SALESMEN—Bondable; Illinois and Mi souri; must have car; for nationa known slicing machine company; opportunity. Box H-268, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—By large Eastern company; about 36, married, insura experience desirable, but not necessa Box H-197, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Our business is booming cause of the war; if you ARE A SAL MAN and if you are a $5000 to $1 000 a year man, we can convince that our business is the opportunity the moment. Box H-267, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity for vancement open to ambitious experie clothing and furnishings man. past experience, etc., confidential. H-92, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRICT SALESMANAGER—To district sales organization for specialty. Selling in grocery, drug hardware fields. Substantial fixed come plus bonus. Write W. K. N Advertising Co., 1218 Olive.

IMPORTANT — OUR BUSINESS HA NEVER BEEN BETTER; EVERYO TODAY IS BUYING SPICES, TRACTS, COSMETOCS AND VARI OTHER PRODUCTS WE SEL WATKINS DEALERS RIGHT NO ARE MAKING BIG MONEY. HAVE SUBSTANTIAL STOCKS ALL MATERIALS. ROUTES ESTA LISHED, CREDIT ON ALL REPEA SALES AND TELEPHONE ORDE J. R. WATKINS CO., 453 N. BOYL ST. LOUIS, MO.

WE ARE in need of 3 successful sal men who have consistently earned money, but have lost their busine due to priorities; we are in a busi that has priority preference and the has increased our sales; our men earning $100 week and over; car necessary; apply after 10 a. m. BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, INC., 4903 Delmar. Room 33

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, stea Also man for part time. Apply Mr. Gordon, Shoe Dept. Golde's Dept. Store, 7315 Manchest

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; go pay and hours. Crown Shoe Co., 3 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

INSIDE HARDWARE AND PLUMBI SALESMAN—Give experience, age, s ary expected. Box H-252, Post-Dis.

MAN—Married, for permanent connecti to sell and collect insurance; salary a commission paid; experience not nec sary; training given; write, stating and full particulars to Box H-2 Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE—About 50; no children; Louis County; living quarters grounds; cooking, housework, gar ing, care of grounds, 1 cow; state and references. Box M-306, Post-Di

COUPLE—50-55; county; good accom dations; light farm work, housew cooking; $90 month; references. M-418, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are tioned not to enclose original refer Copies serve the purpose and avoid possi loss of valuable originals.

BAKERY GIRLS—Experienced cake and packers. Box H-266, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. A Jablonsky. Beautician, 8111 Maryla Clayton. CA. 9697.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Excellent w ing conditions; straight salary. P Pan, 313 N. 9th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experience steady; good salary. PR. 8218. L 7521.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—4 days week start; $12. 7019 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experience steady work. 1506 Hamilton, LA. 99

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experience 2029A S. Broadway. PR. 7567.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—4535 Lindell. R 8693.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—19-27; day week; excellent firm; $105. R ERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Oli

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Beginn $80-$85. REFERENCE ASSN., Ro 310, 705 Olive.

COUPLE—For Ladue Village; only 2 family; wife good cook, housekeepe man help in house and care for la and shrubs. Good room and priv bath; state lowest salary, age, give references. Box H-384, Post-D

COUPLE—Care for rooming house fo rooms; reference. 4160 Maryland.

COUPLE—Man partly employed; wife maid. 4449 West Pine.

COUPLE—General housework, yard wo nice home. RE. 6338.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Must have experien days. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

GIRL—White, country, 18 to 25; gen housework and help cooking, family 4; no small children; little experience willing to learn; stay; own room; ch acter references; start $30 month. 73 Kingsbury.

GIRL—For general housework; in Web Groves; close to transportation; 1 ch 8 years old; $40 to $50 a month, cording to experience. Box Y-254, P.

GIRLS—2; experienced; general hou work, cooking, care of 2 children; salary; must have references. 4-6721.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; general work; 2 children; no laundry; ences; stay, $40. ROsedale 6429.

GIRL—Waitress; night work in rest rant; must live south. Apply 7 Pennsylvania between 12 and 5

GIRL—White; housework, cooking, dren; good wages; experienced. 0266.

GIRL—White; general housework; assist child; stay. DE. 2393.

GIRL—White; general housework; ant home; stay. PA. 2204.

GIRL—White; care child; light hou work; stay or go. 2649A Nebraska.

GIRL—Plain cooking, no laundry, housework; own room; stay. CA. 31

GIRLS—Experienced; work in hambur shop. Apply after 3 p. m. 4848 Pa

GIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; good wages. CA. 1920.

GIRL—Experienced; steam table waitress work. 5878 Delmar.

GIRLS—5; tomato packers; age 1 40c hour. Apply 11 a. m., 810 N.

GIRL—To check and list dry clea Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

GIRL—Light housework, assist child; DE. 3710.

GIRL—Work in Chinese laundry. Boyle.

GIRL—Care one child; stay; referen CAbany 0107.

GIRL—Housework, help in bakery; 4399 Laclede.

GIRL—Housework, plain cooking; references; no laundry. PA. 9215.

GIRL—Fountain and some grill work perience. 4201 Lindell, drug store.

GIRL—Restaurant work; college 4576 Parkview.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 35-45; good cook; must like children. 8012.

LADIES—East St. Louis and Alton residents; free to devote few hours day, collecting on monthly insta accounts; permanent positions; no ing. Apply or write manager, 707 wright Bldg.

LADY—White, middle-aged; general work; stay. JEfferson 5172.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced cu stretcher. 5180 Delmar. Glicks' L dry.

LAUNDRY HELP—Seamstress, experienced on power machine; markers and sorters. 2311 Rutge

SALESMEN WANTED

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR ORGANIZA- TION—Can use a high-class man f St. Louis, also man for Eastern Mis souri and Southern Illinois. We pro vide leads and cash allowance weekly; firm rated AAA1; not seasonal; o men earn $60 per week and up; not in terested in anyone looking for just sav ing money. For interview, telephone o see Mr. Chas. Michel, Hotel Statler Tuesday morning. Out-of-town m please write.

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ATTENTION, VETERANS. WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO MAKING BIG MONEY; priorities may have abo ished your job; sell Decalcomani "victory emblems" for store window auto-windshields, etc.; timely propos tion; hurry for exclusive territory; ver small investment required. Write, Cal fornia Publicity Agency, 304 Holland Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN Defense stamp trade builder; greate plan ever offered to retail merchant men making up to $100 per week o commission; must be experienced; re peats offered to men who qualify; call deal; national organization. Local men phone GA. 6227; out-of-town men write De Luxe Sales Co., 640 S. Clark Chicago.

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COUPLE—General housework, yard work nice home. RE. 6338.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Must have experience days. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

GIRL—White, country, 18 to 25; genera housework and help cooking, family o 4; no small children; little experience willing to learn; stay; own room; char acter references; start $30 month. 733 Kingsbury.

GIRL—For general housework; in Webste Groves; close to transportation; 1 chil 8 years old; $40 to $50 a month, ac cording to experience. Box Y-254, P.-D.

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GIRL—Work in Chinese laundry. 358 Boyle.

GIRL—Care one child; stay; reference CAbany 0107.

GIRL—Housework, help in bakery; sta 4399 Laclede.

GIRL—Housework, plain cooking; sta references; no laundry. PA. 9215.

GIRL—Fountain and some grill work e perience. 4201 Lindell, drug store.

GIRL—Restaurant work; college trad 4576 Parkview.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 35-45; ne good cook; must like chindren. GA 8012.

LADIES—East St. Louis and Alton, I residents; free to devote few hours ea day, collecting on monthly installme accounts; permanent positions; no sell ing. Apply or write manager, 707 Wai wright Bldg.

LADY—White, middle-aged; general hou work; stay. JEfferson 5172.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced curtai stretcher. 5180 Delmar. Glicks' Lau dry.

LAUNDRY HELP—Seamstress, must b experienced on power machine; al markers and sorters. 2311 Rutger.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRY HELP

perienced clean linen checkers; also or der checker; coats and dresses. Lan don, 80 Dock.

UNDRY HELP — Experienced folders; must be folders for flat work ironer; colored. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. New stead.

UNDRY HELP—Shirt folder, experi enced. Suburban Laundry, EV. 6290, 6201 Derby.

UNDRY HELP—Press operator on shirt unit. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

AID—White; general housework, assist care 2 children. Apply with references; good wages. REpublic 0164.

AID—White, for general housework, 2 in family; excellent wages. Apply Mon day, 320 N. Union, 6th floor.

AID—White; 20 to 40; stay; light housework; cook; assist child; $40. PA. 1738.

AID—White, cooking, general house work; $50 month. WY. 0255.

AID—30-35; housework, 2 children; stay; $40-$45. CA. 0573.

ANICURIST—Barber shop. 212 N. 13th, Missouri Pacific Barber Shop.

FFICE GIRL—General office work in finance company office including lim ited stenographic work; some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable but not essen tial; state age, experience and salary expected. Box M-132, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS

perienced on single-needle power ma chines. Can also use several good opera tors experienced on 2-needle felling machines for side seaming; also have opening for buttonhole, tack buttons and snap fastener machine operators. Box H-356, Post-Dispatch.

PERATORS—Experienced cotton opera tors, steady work, immediate employ ment; highest prices paid. Apply at once. Susan Shane Dresses, 1113 Wash ington.

N MARKERS—And bundle breakers; white. Box H-202, Post-Dispatch.

B. X. OPERATOR—Over 30; heavy board; hotel experience preferred; state full particulars; age, telephone number. Box H-237, Post-Dispatch.

RESS FEEDER—Girl or woman; thor oughly experienced in register and color work; pleasant working conditions. Box H-47, Post-Dispatch.

POSTING CLERK—ACCOUNTS RE- CEIVABLE ge 23 to 30; single; must use typewriter and adding machine; desirable working conditions with reliable company. See Mr. Fuller, room 518 Paul Brown Bldg.

ALESGIRLS—Phone, bakery and store selling; in large West St. Louis food store; real opportunity for experienced sales people. Box H-240, Post-Dis.

ILK PRESSER—On machine, for plain skirts. 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

TENOGRAPHER — Some clerical work, limited dictation, beginner will do; state age, experience and salary expected. Box M-344, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—24-26; 5-day week; $100. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

TENORAPHER—Beginner; 5-day week; $70-$85. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

TENOGRAPHER—Small downtown of fice; short hours; beginner will do. Box H-272, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER-CLERK — 18-28, $20; good penman; small office; South Side. Box M-400, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—Permanent position; ready-to-wear shop. Gans Fashions, 3112 S. Grand.

YPIST—19-24; 5-day week; $90. REF ERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

YPIST—18-20; $70-$80. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

AITRESS—Apply between 12 and 4. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

AITRESS—White; experienced; for rail road eating house; stay. 2517 N. 41st st. Fairmount. EAst 6970.

AITRESS—Day, night; experienced; neat and fast. Box Y-181, Post-Dispatch.

AITRESS—White, about 25; no liquor; night work. 1821 S. Jefferson.

AITRESS—Experienced. 601 S. Broadway.

AITRESS—Experienced steam table. Ap ply 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. 2230 Olive.

AITRESS—Experienced, night work; open Sundays. 4400 Manchester.

AITRESS — Experienced, near defense plant; county; good wages. NE. 3136.

AITRESS—Experienced. 1300 St. Louis.

AITRESS—Experienced. Jackson's Cafe, 9th and St. Charles.

AITRESS—Soda fountain clerk. Harper Pharmacy. 2818 Sutton, Maplewood.

OMAN—White, age 30 or over; take care 2 children; help with household duties; references required; stay on premises; private room, $10 per week. Box H-41, Post-Dispatch.

OMAN—White; general housework; laun dry; take care of child, 3 years old; stay. 8622 Hume. St. John's Station, Sunday.

OMAN—Kitchen work in restaurant; nights; must live south. Apply 7725 Pennsylvania between 12 and 5 only.

OMAN—White; cooking, housework; in county; stay; 1 adult; state age and references. Box M-8, Post-Dispatch.

OMAN—Housework, experienced; good salary; 1 child; apartment; stay. PA. 5444.

OMAN—To take charge of home; cook, 1 child; references required. MU. 8122.

OMAN—25-40; general housework; 3 in family; stay; $8. GR. 2798.

OMAN—White: cook in restaurant. 8854 N. Broadway.

OMAN—Mrs. Willa Austin please call RO. 1798 regarding ad.

OOL PRESSER—With dark spotting ex perience. 2924 Union.

OUNG LADY OR MAN with variety store window trimming experience; give age, experience, salary expected. Box M-100, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALES- LADY Young and attractive with managerial ability; excellent opportunity. Three Sisters, 7th and Locust.

IRLS—(3); 28-24; free to travel the 48 states, assisting manager, engaged in circulation work; experience unnecessary; transportation paid. See Mrs. Gignac, Claridge Hotel, 18th and Locust.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

OPENING for woman who can use car 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route your city; no experience to start; good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful; products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOC-542-139, Freeport, Ill.

GIRLS—Over 17 years, for order depart ment; pleasant outdoor work; good pay. Apply before 9 a. m. at 105 N. 7th. Room 707.

INSIDE HARDWARE AND PLUMBING SALESWOMAN—Give experience, age, salary expected. Box H-251, Post-Dis.

MEN AND WOMEN—5 to advertise chil drens prize photograph contest; also can carry special photo certificate for adults and special military photo offer for men in service; you can average $5 per day while working for reliable studio; 30 years' good standing. FLANNERY BROS., 316 N. 6th.

SALESLADIES — Experienced coats, dresses; steady; salary $15-$25. Eve lyn's, 2518 N. 14th.

SALESLADY—Thoroughly experienced in ladies' ready-to-year; give past experi ence. Box H-381, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Experienced dresses, hats; good pay; steady. 4971 Delmar.

SALESLADY—Experienced ready-to-wear. Betty Mar, 2631 Cherokee.

WOMEN—No experience needed; $12 sal ary first week; average $20 week. 320 N. Grand. Room 603.

WOMEN—Ambitious; in good health and can give 25 hours weekly. RO. 7838.

WOMEN—Everywhere, interested in mak ing spare-time pay; free dress plan. Write Misonette. Box M-110, P.-D.

YOUNG WOMEN—SOME SELLING EX- PERIENCE; TO OPERATE NEIGH- BORHOOD STORES; GIVE AGE, EX- PERIENCE AND OTHER QUALIFICA- TIONS. BOX H-273, POST-DIS.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern new fixtures. FL. 6082 after 6:30 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—Must sell at once; make offer. 2727 N. Union.

BEAUTY SHOP—West End hotel, long es tablished. Box H-399, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH — Electrically equipped; 3 modern rooms; cheap. 4403 Clayton.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; $700; good business; illness. 5377 Arsenal.

CONFECTIONERY—Stocked; no competi tion; $45 daily. 7300 Pennsylvania.

DINING ROOM—West; seats 75; lease, sell all or part. 453 DeBalliviere.

EQUIPMENT—For farm, including hay, oats, corn, etc., for sale; purchaser offered first option for annual lease. Box Y-49, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATIONS — Sinclair Refining Co., for lease; choice of several excel lent modern stations; inventory only. Tel. CEntral 7680, Extension 20.

FILLING STATION—Excellent midcity lo cation; best facilities. HI. 5753.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—South Side; established; retiring. Box D-401, P.-D.

LOCAL DRAYAGE vehicle; grandfather rights; reasonable. Box H-70, P.-D.

MANAGER WANTED

A reliable district manager to take care of local business DURING SPARE HOURS. No selling, honesty and re liability more important than past ex perience. Liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion. Applicant must have around $400 working cap ital, which is fully secured. This open ing will pay you an excellent income immediately and rapidly increase when fully established. No high pressure man wanted. National concern and this offer will stand your banker's in spection. Write Box H-59, Post-Dis.

MOVING BUSINESS—LA. 4028 after 4 p. m., for interview.

PEANUT VENDING MACHINE ROUTE— Established business. F. Lehbold & Sons, 1811 La Salle.

RESTAURANT—Barbecue, well establish ed business; leaving town; sell or trade. Box H-46, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; 5500 west; sell cheap. FO. 7906.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP — Sell or lease. On Clifton at Columbia av.

TAVERN—Filling station; complete; 4 rooms; bath; established 12 years; leav ing city; reasonable. 2900 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill.

TAVERN—West End; sacrifice, $1000. Box Y-255, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, fixtures bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, regis ters. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

NEAR Grand car and Russell bus; ex cellent meals; warm room. LA. 0289.

WEST

BELT, 716 (1st fl.)—Twin beds; connect ing bath; also single; fine meals.

CABANNE, 5554—Very large bedroom; employed men; board. FO. 4367.

CLEMENS, 5942—Desirable room; meals; ladies employed; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5331—2d floor, double front room, fine meals; $8 each.

HUMPHREY, 3624 (at Grand)—Private room with good meals; 2 men.

JULIAN, 5823—Lovely south, for 2; ex cellent meals; Page bus. MU. 1164.

RAYMOND, 5127—South front, 2 beds, 2 baths; good food; 2 men.

WASHINGTON, 5240—Twin beds; above average; exceptional meals.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; deli cious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

COUPLE—2-room bachelor apartment; ex cellent meals. RO. 4757.

YOUNG MAN share twin beds, 2 clos ets, garage, board. DE. 3150.

ROOM AND BOARD—Gentleman; private home. PA. 3754.

SUBURBAN

CHESTERFIELD, MO.—TNT plant, 2 or 4 men; good meals. Maurer, LAke 4433.

RAMONA, 8808 (Carsonville)—2 gentle men share room; twin beds; laundry; lunches packed if desired.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

BROADWAY, 2815 N. — 2 lovely fur nished rooms.

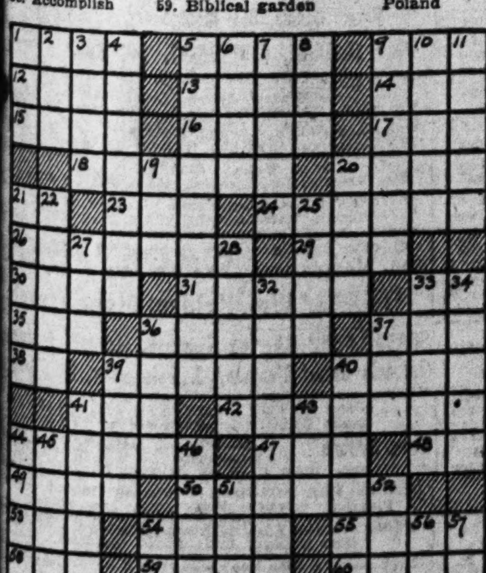
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Having retired
5. Horses
9. Make lace
12. Fop
13. Part of the eye
14. Old musical note
15. Spoken
16. Intellect
17. Pinch
18. Move back
20. Cook with dry heat
21. Exist
23. Rocky pinnacle
24. Scotch weighing devices
26. Beginning
29. Corrode
30. Metric measures
31. City in Spain
33. Accomplish
35. Cry of the cat
36. Early Greek physician
37. Cleaning implement
38. While
39. Body servant
40. Bewilder
41. Distant: prefix
42. More rigorous
44. Part of the eye
47. Deserter
48. Symbol for sodium
49. Send forth
50. Affixed a signature
53. Steep
54. Conceal
55. Pass through a sieve
58. Self
59. Biblical garden
60. Loyal
61. River in Poland
62. Direction
63. Transmit

DOWN

1. Bustle
2. Seed container
3. Biblical tower
4. Expunges
5. Expressed in numbers
6. Greedy
7. Kind of fur
8. Doleful
9. Occupant
10. Similar
11. Binding fabrics
19. Variety of lettuce
20. Husband of Ruth
21. Kind of lizard
22. Small lakes
25. Driving line
27. Novel
28. Auctions
32. Cleansing
33. Twelve
34. Music drama
36. High wind
37. Deface
39. Outlet
40. Hates
41. Sea demigod
43. Large wagon
44. Goddess of vegetation
45. Greek letter
46. Out of the way
51. Roman date
52. Terrible
54. Chop
56. Sport
57. Spread loosely



B	A	D	■	A	P	A	C	E	■	D	A	B
O	L	E	■	H	O	N	O	R	■	E	T	A
L	I	T	■	A	D	O	R	N	■	C	O	W
A	V	E	R	■	D	A	N	■	H	A	L	L
S	E	R	A	P	E	■	I	R	A	D	E	S
■	■	■	R	A	D	I	C	A	T	E	■	■
W	A	G	E	R	■	T	E	N	■	N	A	B
A	C	E	R	■	P	E	S	■	A	C	T	A
D	E	N	■	T	E	R	■	A	R	E	A	N
■	■	E	M	U	L	S	I	V	E	■	■	■
D	E	R	A	I	L	■	D	E	N	O	T	E
O	R	A	D	■	I	C	E	■	A	G	A	R
T	O	T	■	S	C	R	A	P	■	I	T	A
A	S	E	■	A	L	A	T	E	■	V	A	S
L	E	D	■	P	E	W	E	E	■	E	R	E

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

Prospective USED CAR BUYERS Watch the Want Ads to Make Their Selections

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

W. F. (Bill) McNARY

SOME THINGS WON'T WAIT!
That's Why YOU Should Know About BORROWING MONEY for TAXES and EMERGENCIES

IF YOU NEED $25 or $250 or More IN A HURRY

YOUR SIGNATURE IS ENOUGH

Doctor bills, hospital bills, unexpected additional school expenses, all the other financial emergencies that come when least expected, can be easily handled by you with money loaned by us. Loans up to $100, 3%; above—to $300—2½%. So remember, when you need cash "right now" . . .

SEE MR. W. F. (Bill) McNARY AT

ROYAL LOAN CO.

1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

CASH LOANS FOR *Auto Owners*

Easy—Quick—Confidential

1935 and Later Model Cars

REPAYMENTS ON EASY TERMS

Borrow $100—Pay $ 9.00 Monthly
Borrow $150—Pay 13.50 Monthly
Borrow $200—Pay 18.00 Monthly
Borrow $300—Pay 27.00 Monthly
Borrow $400—Pay 36.00 Monthly
(12 Months Plan)

COME IN OR PHONE

COMMERCIAL CREDIT PLAN

INCORPORATED

3607 Olive St. . Olive and Grand Sts. Phone: NEwstead 1100

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

EUCLID, 2732 N.—Large front room, 1 or 2; breakfast. MU. 6468.

VIVIAN, 5744—Sleeping room, 2 men; garage; private home. EV. 0728.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3559—2-room suite; neat; refrigeration, stoker; couple; $10.

CONNECTICUT, 35xx—Bedroom, kitchen ette, refrigeration; $9; employed cou ple. GR. 4853.

CONNECTICUT, 4050 — 2 front house keeping; private entrance; employed couple.

JUNIATA, 3639 — At Grand; hot water, Venetian blinds; innerspring. LA. 4113.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Small housekeeping; $3-$3.50-$4; large, $5; 3 connecting 1st floor; sink, range, porch, 3 beds, $10.

LIBERTY, 3342—2 rooms, sunroom; pri vate entrance; near bus, car.

MAGNOLIA, 3314A—Lovely warm sleep ing room, clean; employed; private.

MIAMI, 2924A — Lady employed; sep arate entrance; Christian Scientist pre ferred; $4.50; clean.

PARK, 3451A—Large furnished sleeping room; A1 transportation.

SHENANDOAH, 4053A—Desirable sleep ing; gentleman; evenings. GR. 0245.

FRONT sleeping room; clean, comfortable; for 1 man; $3.50. PR. 3907.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 6226—3-room suite, fur nished; Tower Grove bus; adults.

WEST

BARTMER, 5714—Sleeping; 1 or 2 single beds; bus, cars. CA. 6722.

BARTMER, 5338—Lovely sleeping; hot and cold water in rooms; reasonable.

BOYLE, 329A N.—Large sleeping room; private; gentlemen preferred. JE. 7767.

CLEMENS, 5646—Efficiency apartment; refrigeration; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5009 (1st floor)—Room and kitchen; employed couple; $10; 6 p. m.

LINDELL, 4338—Beautiful, large double room; water in room.

LINDELL, 4642—2d fl., nice room, dou ble or single; very reasonable.

LINDELL, 4215 — Attractive sleeping rooms; twin beds; one single.

McPHERSON, 5754—Nicely furnished; private family; gentlemen only; near small arms, bus. RO. 8366.

McPHERSON, 4632 — After March 20, room and kitchenette, sink.

McPHERSON, 4948—Beautifully furnished 2-room suite; employed adults.

MAPLE, 58xx—Lovely room, shower; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; in pri vate apartment. DEl. 4632.

NEWBERRY TER., 4569—Furnished 2 on 3rd; sink; $5 week.

VERNON, 4734—Sleeping room; couple or girls; kitchen privileges.

WASHINGTON, 4530—Large front room, newly furnished; running water.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Twin or double bed room, $7; 3 bedroom, $9; innersprings.

WASHINGTON, 5245 — Attractive front south sleeping; for 1 or 2 employed.

WESTMINSTER, 3806 — Large, double; water; also large third; twin beds.

WEST PINE, 4003—1st floor, 3 rooms, new, $15; others, $7 up.

EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL room, in apartment; adjoins bath. CA. 0893.

LOVELY room, shower, Beauty Rest; cars, busses; man. RO. 0973.

ROOMS—Sleeping, single beds; convenient to car and bus. CA. 6722.

ROOM—Twin beds; private bath with shower; employed women. RO. 2675.

SUBURBAN

WEST PARK, 7210A—(Richmond Hgts); modern, private (gentleman), HI. 4432.

ROOMERS Wtd.—Upstairs. E. R. God dard Co. Across from airport, High way 66.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

PERSHING, 54xx—Share apartment; em ployed lady; cars, buses. RO. 4549.

WILL SHARE 6-room bungalow with cou ple. FR. 6373, evenings.

HOTELS

CABANNE HOTEL

5545 CABANNE

Special weekly and monthly rates; no finer place at prices we offer; refurnished and redecorated; $25 month; double. SAM MILTON, Mgr. RO. 9865

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, by day, week or month.

PARKHURST HOTEL—Taylor at Lindell; rates for permanent guests; meals.

APARTMENTS

WEST

OXFORD, 7539—Air cooled, wood-burning fireplace; 6 rooms, 2 baths. PA. 7539.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

LEE, 3807—Small efficiency, tile bath; adults only. See manager.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4215—3d fl., 3 rooms, completely furnished; private bath; adults employed. PR. 6526.

LAFAYETTE, 2701-03A — 1, 2 and 3- room efficiencies, newly remodeled, new furniture; adults only. GRACE REAL ESTATE CO., PR. 7047.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom apart ment; full-sized bedroom; also roll-away bed in living room; elevator and maid service. LAc. 3178. Marmaduke Apts., 2710 S. Grand, opposite Tower Grove Park.

UNUSUALLY attractive 5-room efficiency; tile bath; all utilities; adults; $100 on lease. GRACE R. E. CO., PR. 7047.

WEST

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1208 N.—3 rooms; re frigeration; adults.

LINDELL, 4615—Beautiful 4-room ef ficiency. See Manager.

McPHERSON, 3936—Beautiful 3-room ef ficiency, electric, gas, heat, refrigera tion, connecting bath; 1 or 2 persons.

PAGE, 4554—4 front rooms, Frigidaire, heat, garage, $15 week.

WASHINGTON, 3941—Small efficiency; tile bath; adults only. See manager.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3928—1-room apart ments; newly furnished; adults.

STUDIO CLUB—Private bath, Chaise longue, Magic chef, air cooled, per fect; employed couple. RO. 8727.

NEWLY furnished 1 and 2 rooms. All conveniences; adults. RO. 7116.

FLATS

SOUTHWEST

MIAMI, 4990—4-room efficiency, new, 1st or 2d floor; heat furnished; $55 month. TE. 3-2527.

HOUSES

NORTH

BUNGALOW—Modern; 5 rooms, breakfast nook; stoker; $65. GO. 0925.

SUBURBAN RENTS

CLAYTON

ALEXANDER DR., 6349—10 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage. DE. 2909.

LINDEN, 1024 E., at 7800 Clayton rd.; 2-family residence; 6 rooms, gas heat, large porch, 2-car garage; $80.

WELLINGTON, 7519—5 rooms, studio living room, newly decorated; open.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

WISE, 7808—6 rooms, newly decorated; 1½ baths; $85. EV. 1635.

UNIVERSITY CITY

GANNON, 7723—5 rooms, de luxe, util ities, heat, garage, $85. DE. 1192.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MAGNOLIA DRIVE, 11 (Ladue) — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, double garage, stoker; references.

WEBSTER GROVES

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bunga low; references. PL. 9629.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

WEST PINE, 3837—Rear, 2 rooms, $6; light, water, toilet. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT SOUTH

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped, for rent; reasonable. See manager, 2345 La fayette av.

BAKERY—Complete, oven, fixtures, south; school; rent $50. LA. 0619.

WEST

EASTON, 3959 — Modern, large store; cement basement; garage; $20.

WEST PAPIN, 4414-16 — 2100 sq. ft.; light manufacturing or warehouse and office; heat furnished. NE. 4060 or PR. 0625.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

NATIONAL concern wants to divide going ground floor office, phone, stockroom and stenographer; Grand and Olive st. location; parking facilities; $75 per month. Box M-51, Post-Dispatch.

HALLS

ALBRECHT HALL, 3547 Arsenal—Wed dings, meetings. FR. 9620, PR. 9027.

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE-AGED couple wants 3 unfur nished room flat or cottage with bath, etc.; must be reasonable and near Cath olic Church; references exchanged. HI. 8772.

WANTED to rent 5-room house, April 1, close to transportation; no children. ST. 0798.

HOUSE Wtd.—7 or 8 rooms, suitable to rent for sleeping rooms, south. PR.4736.

LARGE HOME Wtd.—For rooming house; 4400 west. RE. 6082.

REAL ESTATE

MONEY WANTED

WANT $8000 on 4-family flat, 55xx Palm; will pay off $300 yearly; 5% interest, 5 years. Write Box P-268, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

CALL LACKMAN REALTY CO. FOR SOUTH SIDE INCOME PROPERTY. LOCKHART 2220.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
WEISS, 4527 Gravois HU. 2331

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—For investment; re gardless of condition; cash. PA. 0632.

HOUSE—4 or 5 rooms; South Side; $200 cash, $25 month. GR. 7588.

I WANT SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY. QUICK ANSWER; ALL CASH. PR. 4569.

HOME Wtd.—5 to 7 rooms; prefer west or northwest; cash if reasonable. MA. 4185

SUBURBAN SALES

BEING BUILT—5-room modern, brick; $500 down. MU. 0976.

BRENTWOOD

HARRISON, 8504—5-room brick colonial, gas heat, automatic hot water; 2½ years old; bargain for quick sale. DE. 1500, week days.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

NORMANDY

ST. ANDREWS, 7271—6-room residence.
ESTH'R DREYER
5786 De Giverville. PA. 1078.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

LOT—In Rock Hill; 50x155; all improve ments in. LA. 2975. Call any time.

UNIVERSITY CITY

RAYMOND, 6826-28—New 5-room bunga lows; buy from builder.

WATERMAN, 7057—Fine home, perfect condition. To inspect call DE. 2180.

WEBSTER GROVES

PROVIDENCE, 945—6 rooms, stoker, au tomatic water heater; owner transferred.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE NORTH

RIVERVIEW, 8582—5-room bungalow; side drive. Open Sunday, 2-5.
ESTH'R DREYER
5786 De Giverville. PA. 1078.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE NORTH

$300 CASH—EASY TERMS
2419 Bacon; 3-3 brick flat; baths; good condition; owner, JE. 9640.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 2752—Single 6-room brick, garage, yard; owner.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE SOUTH

8-ROOM BRICK HOUSE—Lot 81x136 feet; 82xx Virginia; $3300; terms. LO. 3392.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT SOUTHWEST

LOT—37.6x125; 6323 Marquette. Call owner, WEb. 514.

LOT—Bargain; in St. Louis Hills. Box M-320, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE NORTHWEST

BELT, 2857—Store, suitable for tavern; 3 rooms and sunroom; sell or trade.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SPRING BARGAINS

GOOD TIRES—CLEAN CARS

Prices Reduced — Trade and Terms

'41 Buick Super
4-Door; radio, htr., 2-tone; like new.

'40 Olds "6" 2-Door
Sedan. Radio, heater; very clean car.

'40 Buick Super Sedan
Radio and heater. Very clean car.

'41 MERCURY SEDAN, Radio. Heater, Clean. $898

'40 NASH "6" SEDAN, Heater; very clean car. $618

'40 HUDSON SEDAN, Radio, Heater. A bargain. $578

'41 Buick Special
4-Dr. Sed.; very clean; priced to sell.

'40 Buick Limited
4-Door; Radio, Heater, Side Mounts.

'40 Buick Special
2-Dr. Trg.; R. & H.; like new.

'39 BUICK SEDAN, Very clean. Radio, heater. Price cut. $548

'39 DODGE DE LUXE, 2-Dr. Sedan. R. & H. At a Saving. $528

'36 LA SALLE CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater; good tires; very clean car. $268

South Side Buick

3663 S. GRAND LA. 7603 OPEN EVENINGS 3654 S. GRAND LA. 7800

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—Near St. Louis. Fred Bickel, 2010 East Grand. GA. 9761.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

18 ACRES—4-room house; barn; 2 cis terns; fronting on new Highway 21, 18 miles south; $2750; terms.
Roy J. Yates LA. 3199

FARM—Immediate possession; 8½ wood ed acres; new, modern home; 63 miles; fronting 900' Highway 66. Hauschild, 3153 Portis. PR. 4023.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSIC—LESSONS—AND INSTRUMENT Will lend any instrument while learning. HUGO SCHOOL OF MUSIC EV. 0900. 21 Branches. Main Office, 5893 Easton at Hamilton.

INSTRUMENTS

GRAND—Studios, uprights, $25 up. Hop kins Piano Shop, 1005 Walton av.

SPINETTE PIANO, BRAND NEW—$195 Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; student pianos, $27.50 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

SPINETS—Save up to $100 on floor sam ples; some as low as $219; new stock; guaranteed. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open eves.

SPINET—$185; cost $400; baby grand; sacrifice upright, $15; Steck studio, $65. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

SMALL SIZE STUDENT PIANO, only $75; terms. PIANO SALON—CARSON'S 11th & Olive.

SPINET—Standard make; beautiful wal nut case; nearly new; only $195; terms. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST.

WURLITZER Spinette, regular $325; ma hogany; demonstrator; $269; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

RADIO

RADIOS — Cabinet models; originally to $80; guaranteed; rejuvenated; $9.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $4.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM—Living-room and dining-room suites, odd pieces, new and used; auc tion prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM SUITES—36, choice vanity or dresser, $24.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece solid oak, $12.80. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

COAL RANGES — Reconditioned, 100 to choose from, $14.95 up. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Westinghouse, Kel vinator; '41's and '42's; large stock, big discount. National, 5205 S. Grand.

ELECTRIC WASHERS — Maytag, Thor, Apex, others, $14.95 up. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from starting $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; complete, includ ing Westinghouse refrigerator; good con dition. 139 W. Arlee. PL. 1689.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Tay lor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Nuff said. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Walnut dining suite, Dex ter washer. 5705 Cabanne, RO. 7314.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

GAS RANGE — Full porcelain, $17.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

GAS RANGE—New, table top, $35.00. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

GAS STOVE—Kelvinator motor, real bar gain. 5838A Theodosia.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $6.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top, $12.47. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Originally $150 up to $200 group; your choice, $49.65. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING ROOM — 12-piece bed-davenport suite and free radio, $57.45. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Two and three piece suites, velour, $14.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven, bargains at $14.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, renovated, cleaned, $17.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

RUGS—5-year guaranteed Pabcos, 9x12, $3.49. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

VACUUM—Electrolux with new attach ments; $14.95. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VACUUM—Hoover; with new attachments; $14.95. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VACUUMS—$9.50 up; washers, $12.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from, $11.95 up. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive sts.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, Thor, ABC, Bendix; floor samples; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

WASHERS — Maytag, new, used; floor samples; big reductions. Creissen Appli ance Corp., 3209 Park. PR. 4900.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHER—Kenmore; like new; will sacri fice. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Electric Refrigerators, $69.50
Westinghouse, General Electric, Frigid aire, Norge, Crosley. Buy now, stock is limited. Open evenings.
Specialty Furniture Co.
820 Franklin. 1116 Olive. 1017 Franklin

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Frigid aires, Leonards, Crosley, Norge; guaran teed rejuvenated; others, $69.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, etc. Gaertner Elec. Co., 3521 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATOR—25 cu. ft.; stainless steel and compressor; suitable restau rant or hamburger stand; now in use; bought larger box; in first class shape; have to be seen to appreciate. Call be fore 10 a. m. Kaley's Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.

SEWING MACHINES

NEW CONSOLE ELECTRICS—$59.95; bargains in trade-ins. 2903 Cherokee.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

APPRAISALS freely given; furniture, rugs, all kinds; cash offer. Delmar Furniture Mart, FO. 5933. A. J. Sprague, Mgr.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

ACE—Best cash extra high prices furni ture, rugs, china. Horan. EV. 9414.

ACE—Best cash furniture, dishes, utensils, feather bedding. GA. 6104. GO. 7470.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 6641, Sun day and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

WE BUY old feather beds, pillows, cot ton mattresses. Call NE. 2750.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

FOR SALE

ANIMALS

DOGS

BOSTON PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, beau ties. 713 S. 21st., Mount Vernon, Ill.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES Wtd.—Highest prices paid for used bikes. 108 N. 12th st.

BICYCLES—All sizes wanted for cash. 3621 N. Grand. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIAL

ALL NEW LUMBER AND MATERIAL
Big Mill Kiln Dried, Yellow Pine.
Per 100 Bd. Ft.
6 to 20 ft. lengths, 2x4, 6, 8, 10, 12 $3.75
1x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths, boxing — 4.00
⅝x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths, ceiling — 3.50
1x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring — 3.50
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring — 3.75
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths, drop siding 4.50
Complete line millwork, roofing, plaster, insulation board, nails, paints, etc.
Out-of-Town Orders Solicited.
MITTONG & SPRUELL CO.
6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

NEW LUMBER—1x4 dressed or tongued and grooved, 4, 6 and 8-ft. lengths; 1x6 tongued and grooved, 4 and 6-ft. lengths, $4 per 100 bd. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JEfferson 2020.

AALCO
WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.,
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

SIDING—ASBESTOS SHINGLES — New, fresh; white, colors; $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICKS, doors, windows, beams, joists, flooring. General, 3308 Chouteau.

CLOTHING WANTED

DRAFTEES! SOLDIERS!
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CLOTHES
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
GA. 7021. 1105 FRANKLIN. Auto Calls

Apparel Wanted—High Cash
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206; auto calls.

MEN'S, BOYS' CLOTHES, ETC., Wtd. — High cash. 2610 Eads. PR. 5676.

MEN'S CLOTHES Wtd.—Pay high prices. Singer, 2918 Market. NE. 3508.

GOOD PRICES suits, pants, coats, dresses, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

HORSES, buggies, saddles, harness wanted. Call C. H. LaRue, KI. 132.

MACHINERY

CORLISS ENGINE—Boilers, pumps, mill, feed machinery. Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron

MOTORS, machinery, etc; bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co. 1930 N. 6th. GA. 4290

OIL WELL DRILLING RIG — 27 Star; complete with all tools, from 16 inch to 5 inch; casing from 16 inch to 3½ inch. See in operation 35 miles east of St. Louis. Phone before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m. HU. 4747.

POWER SHOVEL AND CRANE—P. & H., 206-B; recently rebuilt; complete with one yard shovel attachment; one yard dragline attachment and ¾ yard clam bucket; immediate delivery; $8500; cash only; F. O. B. St. Louis, Mo. Skrainka Construction Co., 7173 Delmar.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CONTRACTOR wishes to purchase or rent surveyor's transits and levels; give de scription and terms. Box M-267, P.-D.

ELECTRIC FLOOR WAXER Wtd.—And cleaner. Call JE. 1096.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And sup plies; high prices. RO. 8741.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And sup plies; high prices. LA. 7550.

WANTED—Good used Hylo adjusting ta ble; send description and price. James M. Stone, Box 372, Sullivan, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR — Automatic; rebuilt; guaranteed; $39.50. 2661 Gravois.

ANDIRONS, lanterns, ornamental grills, hinges, doors. Schafermeyer, 923 Frank lin.

BATHROOM outfits, slightly used, $37.50; sinks, floor samples, cast iron odds and ends as low as $14.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin, CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton, HI. 9944.

BATHROOMS—3-piece, used; A1; less trim, seat; $27.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

COAL SHAKERS—Elevators, conveyor. General Wrecking, 3308 Chouteau.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

WINDOWS—34x35, six light, $1.26; 29x 59½; 4-light, $1.75. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chou teau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE SET of walnut office fixtures may be seen at 311 N. 11th st.

NEW four-drawer steel filing cabinets; $19.95 each. GR. 3752.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, chairs, tables, 2 sets; practically new. CE. 1864

WANTED

USED CASH REGISTER Wtd.—Good condition. Box M-268, Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

LAYING HENS—Yearlings; hybrid; $1.90; must sell. 3826 Market, NE. 1774.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES

500 CASES type, leads, slugs, machinery. Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Hex., 167 lbs., $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

EVERGREENS—EVERGREENS— EVERGREENS
Fine variety, $1.25 each; none higher. Van Cleave Nursery, Highway 66 at Sap pington rd. Dixon 4826.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BEN- SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; re built. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES of all kinds; new, used; any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE—8-foot, electric; A1; reasonable. 3200 Osage.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Furniture LOANS

At Commonwealth you may take your choice of several loan plans. Actually, however, a furniture loan is by far the most popular. The requirements are so simple that nearly anyone keeping house can qualify. The payments, too, can usually be adjusted to fit even the most modest income. If you are hard pressed for cash, investigate the various loan plans Commonwealth has to offer. Stop in, write or phone for full details.

10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave. EV. 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping District HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS— 201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville East 848
*GRANITE CITY— 1314 Niedringhaus Av. TRI-CITY 2164

MONTHLY CHARGE ON BALANCES 2½% $100 TO $300; $100 OR LESS 3%

These Offices Operate Under the Illinois Small Loan Act

FOUNDED in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE.
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN COMPANY

LOANS

$50 for $4.48 (Total cost)
$100 for $8.90 (Total cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments.

Find here the cash loan you need	Choose a monthly payment plan: 3 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts	15 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 4.54	$ 3.14	$ 2.44	
50	17.51	9.08	6.27	4.87	
100	35.01	18.15	12.55	9.75	$ 8.08
150	52.43	27.16	18.75	14.56	12.05
200	69.80	36.13	24.92	19.33	15.98
300	104.53	54.02	37.21	28.82	23.80

See other loans and payment plans in the table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300* which is less than the lawful maximum.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton .. Phone: COlfax 1200
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738

**East St. Louis office makes loans at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.*

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals; Calculating Service Co., 214 N. 6th, MAin 4584.

RENTALS—Student and commercial. 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

RENTS—Low rates; overhauls, repairs. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665

RENT—3 months, $3.50 to $7.50; repair ing. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

JEWELRY

WANTED

DIAMONDS Wtd. — High prices for dia monds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, 2d floor. 407 N. 8th st.

DIAMONDS — Gold, old coins, antique jewelry, for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

USED AUTOS WANTED

High Cash Prices
Paid for clean automobiles. Bring title, get cash. See Bill Duggan.
MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. CE. 8204

AUTOS Wtd.—High cash price for clean used cars; any make or model. Boyd- Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS—Clean; good rub ber. Woodrome Auto Sales, 3807-09 Easton.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

CARS Wtd.—For cash. St. John's Motor Car Co., 8800 St. Charles rd.

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and salvage. FO. 5976; evenings. RO. 7834.

USED CARS Wtd.—High cash prices. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

USED AUTOMOBILES

LOOK
'41 CHRYSLER — — — — — — —$775
'41 MERCURY — — — — — — — 700
'39 PACKARD — — — — — — — 385
'39 WILLYS — — — — — — — 225
'37 PLYMOUTH — — — — — — — 175
2213 S. GRAND.

CABRIOLETS

CHEVROLET—1936 convertible coupe; good condition; price reasonable. Call PA. 9783.

CHEVROLET—'41; white wall tires, 95 pct.; heater, radio, defroster; low mile age; original owner. WE. 6291W.

FORD—'41 super de luxe convertible club coupe; radio; excellent; must sacrifice, only $795 and storage. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door town sedan; fully equipped; 8-ply white wall tires; $775. 4034 Kennerly. NE. 4988.

CHEVROLET—'38 de luxe, overhauled 6 tires, good paint; $340. Ozark Trail Garage or HI. 3805; drafted.

CHEVROLET—1939 town sedan; good condition; sound tires; heater; must sell. KIrk. 392R.

CHEVROLET—1940 coach, original black, r. and h.; low mileage; excellent tires. DUFAUX, 3700 S. Kingshighway. HU.1600

CHRYSLER—'39 brougham; good condi tion; drafted. GR. 9955.

DE SOTO—1940 de luxe coach; white walls, heater; will trade. 5744 Mardel.

DODGE—1939, excellent condition, $495. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—1940 de luxe tudor; $645. CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 5000.

FORD—'40; perfect condition; must sell quick. EV. 8192.

NASH—1940; radio, heater; $695. CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 5000.

OLDSMOBILE — 1941 model 76 2-door sedan; seat covers, white side walls, heater and defroster. 2727 Lafayette.

OLDS—1940, hydramatic transmission, 6- cylinder; excellent condition, $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

OLDS—'41, radio, heater, 9000 miles, aft er 4. 1601A S. Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'39, radio, heater, driven only 17,000 miles; perfect tires, $550. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, '36; good rubber; drafted. 5108 Waldo.

PLYMOUTH—'36, good tires, $150. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'41, special de luxe, $775. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

STUDEBAKER—'41, de luxe champion; overdrive; perfect; $700 cash; see Mon day. John Mitchell, 3506 Market.

COUPES

BUICK—1940 club coupe; special; orig inal dark green; excellent tires. DUFAUX, 3700 S. Kingshighway. HU. 1600

CHEV.—'41; de luxe club coupe; 13,000 miles; r. & h.; excellent General tires. DUFAUX, 3700 S. Kingsh'way. HU. 1600

CHEVROLET—1940; late; completely overhauled; 75 per cent tires; cash or trade; drafted; make offer. HI. 9198.

CHEVROLET—'41; very good tires; low mileage; must sell. COlfax 3224.

DODGE—1939; excellent tires; $445. BOYD GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe, heater, de frosters, good motor and tires, creditor must sell only; $569 and storage. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

FORD—'41 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; sacrifice. Called to army. LA. 0364, 4027 Flad.

FORD—1939 standard, good condition, good tires, $395. 6024 Cates.

OLDS—1937; excellent condition; $345. CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 club; excellent; per fect tires; no dealers. PA. 5216.

OLDS—1938; excellent condition; $395. BOYD GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

Emergency Loans

$50 Loan for 30 Days
TOTAL COST, $1.50
LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED
LOANS UP TO $300

EMPLOYED GIRLS: IF YOU ARE ON A STEADY SALARY, YOU CAN OBTAIN A LOAN ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.

Interest charges monthly on unpaid balances. Loans of $100 or less 3%; above to $300, 2½%.

State Finance Co.
Third Floor
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive. CH. 7024

LOANS $5 TO $300
On Your Name Only in 1 Day
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances. Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
Public Loan Corporation
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070

$5 TO $50 QUICKLY
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
Monthly Charge, 3%, $100 to $300, 2½%
E. E. JETT LOAN CO.,
315 N. 7th, 5th floor. CE. 2619.

LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $1500—LOW RATES. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO., 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6420.

USED AUTOMOBILES COUPES

PLYMOUTH—'41, standard coupe; radio, heater; good tires; motor perfect; orig inal owner. FR. 1972.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—1940 super sedan; original ma roon; good tires; r. and h.; see this one. DUFAUX, 3700 S. Kingshighway. HU.1600

BUICK—'40 special sedan; original black; good tires; bargain. DUFAUX, 3700 S. Kingshighway.HU.1600

CHEVROLET—'37, heater; very good con dition; private. 1388 Union. FO. 3874.

DODGE—'37 4-door; $250. BOYD GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

MERCURY—A1 condition; extra clean; radio, heater, good tires; drafted. PR. 7988. Call 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. After, RO. 6967.

OLDSMOBILE—'37, white walls; radio; heater; excellent condition. 420 Summit, Webster Groves. WEb. 4847.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe, $495. CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 5000.

USED TRUCKS

STAKE TRUCK
Diamond T, 1937; 10-ft. body, with tar paulin, 32x6 tires, new paint, good tires, good condition; very reasonable. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 9th and Benton Sts.

½-TON PANEL
International 1937 Model D2; refinished, reconditioned. Tires 100% recapped; very reasonable. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 9th and Benton Sts.

CHEVROLET—'34 panel truck; sacrifice today; drafted. CH. 5143.

DODGE—1939 ¾-ton truck; express body, very good tires; exceptionally clean. 2948 Washington.

FORD—1939, 1-ton panel truck; $450; must sell. WEb. 4193.

FORD—1939 ½-ton pickup; good condi tion and tires; sell or trade. RE. 2281.

5 BEVERAGE BODIES—Steel stream lined; new condition; pipe heaters, tar paulin size; used only 4 months; cost new $406; no reasonable offer refused. Hertz, GA. 3131.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

DODGE — '42, stake; with or without driver. 3835A Humphrey, LA. 1772.

STAKE TRUCK—Also dump truck, both with drivers, reasonable. FR. 5315.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Lighthouse Trailer Park, on Vandover rd. (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. High way 66, Valley Park, Mo. Phone 173.

TRAILER—16-foot, tires like new, $250. 6825 Easton.

TIRES

TIRES—4, 32x6 U. S. Royal, 10-ply, tires tubes and flaps, 95 pct. 8911 Powell, Brentwood.

TIRES—Good used; all sizes. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, daily 4:30 to 9 p. m.; Sat., 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

TRUCK TIRES — 4; 8.25x20; 10-ply. Standard Station, Jefferson and Russell.

65 GOOD used tires; all sizes, $5 up. 4957 Easton.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

Reporter on Blimp Sees Attacks On 3 U-Boats Off U. S. Coast

One 'Certainly' Sunk by Eagle Boat, Another Sighted but Dives as Navy Airship Approaches.

(Editor's note: Patrick McMahon, reporter for the Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal, went aloft in a Navy blimp somewhere on the seaboard recently and watched the coastal patrol strike at lurking enemy submarines. His story follows.)

By PATRICK McMAHON.

WASHINGTON, March 16. — Working in smooth-functioning unison, all arms of the United States coastal patrol combined to blast from the seas "certainly one" and "very possibly three" members of the Axis submarine pack that had sunk two vessels off our coast within the preceding 48 hours.

One of the U-boats was attacked by a United States Navy airship and a Coast Guard vessel when it surfaced within a few hours and a few miles of the torpedoing of an Allied ship.

This reporter was aboard the Navy airship for a patrol hop on the day the activity took place. It was a show that included Army and Navy bombers, destroyers, an armed tug, the Coast Guard cutter, our Navy blimp—and the enemy. It was placed within the very shadow of our shores.

Sees Three Attacks.

All of what I saw cannot be written here. But I can say I saw an alert Navy offensive strike three times within a few hours at the Axis submarine fleet.

The first blow was struck by an old World War I Eagle boat just after dawn in the vicinity in which a freighter reported a submarine less than an hour before.

I saw the Eagle boat dump an "ashcan" overboard, heard the rumble of the explosion as the water spouted into the air. Immediately we swooped over the spot and saw hundreds of fragments of wreckage bob to the surface and float lazily in oily swells.

Less than an hour later we saw a destroyer salt the water with heavy charges when it picked up a submarine's motors with its listening apparatus several miles south of the first incident.

Later we picked up a radio message ordering us to proceed to another point at full speed. An allied vessel had just been torpedoed.

Sights Submarine.

As we neared the vicinity our forward lookout gave a gasp and pointed frantically. Through the light haze we saw the slim black hull of an enemy submarine about a mile and a half to port. Its conning tower was clearly visible and its whole deck awash.

The blimp captain roared instructions to "open up those bomb bay doors."

For a breathless instant we watched as we closed in, each wondering if the raider would stand its ground, unlimber its deck gun and fight it out. It dived while we were still more than a mile away.

We were there within instant, dropping markers over the area. Soon we were joined by the Coast Guardsman.

Once again the waters were peppered with booming depth charges over a broad area. We spotted no oil slick nor wreckage, but we circled the spot until a destroyer and an armed tug arrived with fresh supplies of depth bombs, and proceeded to blast that entire vicinity systematically.

PLANES COLLIDE; 12 KILLED

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, March 16 (AP).—Ten South American flyers and two civilians were killed Saturday when two military planes flying in formation collided and crashed in a Capetown suburb.

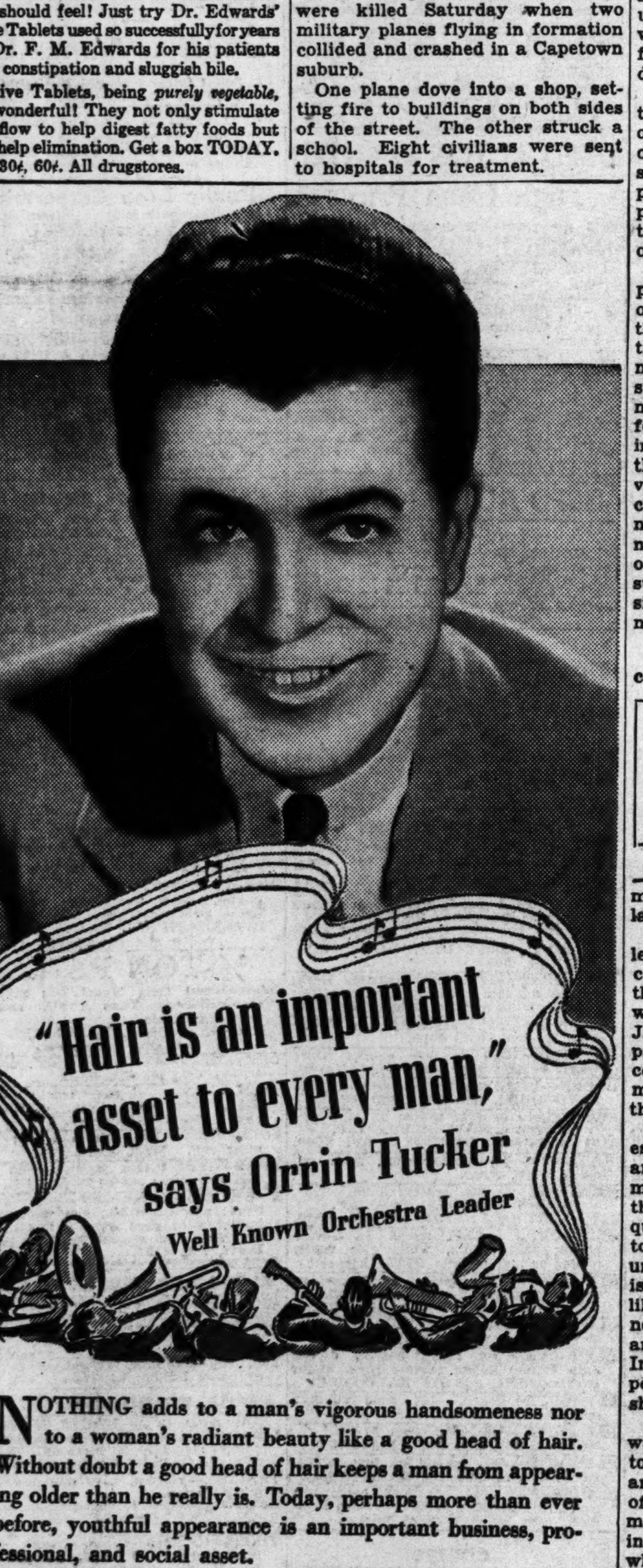
One plane dove into a shop, setting fire to buildings on both sides of the street. The other struck a school. Eight civilians were sent to hospitals for treatment.

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.


"Hair is an important asset to every man," says Orrin Tucker
Well Known Orchestra Leader

NOTHING adds to a man's vigorous handsomeness nor to a woman's radiant beauty like a good head of hair. Without doubt a good head of hair keeps a man from appearing older than he really is. Today, perhaps more than ever before, youthful appearance is an important business, professional, and social asset.

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Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

VALOR OF IGNORANCE

Continued From Page One.

belongs to the sphere of military operations. In a military sense, the Philippines are closer to Japan than were the shores of Manchuria in the Russian War. There are no Port Arthurs, with guarded fleets to threaten the transportation of her troops; no armies of a quarter of a million men to oppose their landing; no rigorous winters; no tempestuous waters, such as swirl and break over the Yellow Sea; no storm-girded shores over whose billows and in the teeth of ice-laden gales landings must be made by lighters; no Liao-Yangs nor Mukdens with five hundred thousand men to drive back; no wide plains to cross in parched heat or blizzards; no half-frozen rivers to swim; no mountain-sides to clamber up, honeycombed with hidden mines; no abysses nor labyrinths; only a solitary division of troops must be overcome on these undefended islands.

The conquest of these islands by Japan will be less of a military undertaking than was the seizure of Cuba by the United States; for while Santiago de Cuba did not fall until nearly three months after the declaration of war, Manila will be forced to surrender in less than three weeks. Otherwise the occupation of Cuba portrays with reasonable exactitude the manner in which the Philippines will be taken over by Japan. (The American-Filipino forces defending the islands were greater than Homer Lea anticipated. However, his remarkably accurate prediction of Manila's fall shows that Japan's combative power had maintained proportionate superiority over defense preparations.)

Naval Defense 'Impossible.'

No naval force, unless equal in combative ability to the entire Japanese Navy, and based on the Philippines at the beginning of hostilities, could have any appreciable effect on the invasion of these islands. With the American Navy no larger than at present, and the Philippines devoid of naval bases, this manner and degree of defense is recognized as impossible. Should there be a division of the American Navy, the fate of the warships in Philippine waters would be but a repetition of Cervera's disaster, unless the land forces on Luzon were sufficient to prevent Manila from sharing the fate of Santiago de Cuba.

(True to Homer Lea's prediction, American naval forces played only a small part in the defense of the Philippines. To avoid destruction by Japan's superior air power, ships based on the Philippines escaped to other Allied stations, whence they have carried on.)

Harbor defenses in the Philippines, unless they form the base of a fleet strong enough to prevent the transportation of the enemy's troops, or are in turn defended by mobile armies of sufficient strength to prevent their investment, will prove of no more defensive value than Morro Castle in the defense of Cuba. Port Arthur has again demonstrated the vulnerability of permanent fortifications and the old fallacy of their making. These stone castles of nations are but the dream castles of their vanity. Chimeras alone stand guard upon their bastions, simulacra alone throng their casements.

Tomorrow — The strategy for conquest of Manila.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

military experts agrees with this latter view.

The greatest immediate challenge to the security of Japan's recent conquests is Australia, and this vast continent must in some way be ham-strung. Whether Japan decides on unlimited expansion in all directions, or on consolidation of present gains, it must safeguard its left flank from this Australian menace.

Now that's no easy proposition, especially since the United States and other allies are determined to maintain this strategic base against the Japanese at all costs. The conquering of Australia would seem to be all that a wise man would undertake, but the rabid militarists are powerful and it is quite likely that we shall see the Japanese striking into the Indian Ocean and also attempting invasion of India. Presumably much will depend on what strength the Allies show in Australia.

A Japanese move to the west would, of course, suit Hitler down to the ground. Still, it wouldn't be any altruistic gesture on the part of the Japanese, for they would merely be following their own bent in trying to carry out an ambition which they long have cherished—conquest of India. Co-operation with the Nazi chief would cease as soon as he no longer was useful.

So far as concerns a Japanese attack on Russia, these two old enemies probably will fight sooner or later. However, it would be a highly dangerous experiment for Tokyo to strike at the Reds now, with the Australian commitment on hand.

If the conservative elements in Tokyo prevail, one would expect to see Japan avoid a clash with Russia for the time being if possible. As a matter of cold fact, there is no grief in Nippon at seeing the Nazis and the Bolshevists bleed each other, and the Japanese have no urge to pull Germany's already scorched chestnuts out of the fire.

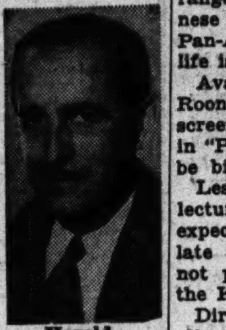
HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

Hollywood Highlights

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.

IF LENGTH is a box office omen, "The Sun Is My Undoing," recently purchased by M.-G.-M. for Clark Gable, should outgross "Gone With the Wind." It is 121 pages longer than the weighty Margaret Mitchell tome and represents another monumental job for the celluloid condensers.



Harold Heffernan

Kathryn Grayson, heroine of "Tulip Time," will have six sisters in the story—and one will be the real thing. Her 18-year-old sister, Frances Raeburn (two years younger than Kathryn) will make her screen debut in that picture. She's on the natural blonde side, and sings, too.

To conserve tires, studios are now holding previews in centrally located Hollywood theaters. However, M.-G.-M. was forced to make a last-minute change and show "Rio Rita" in suburban Glendale, 20 miles away. The superstitious stars, Abbott and Costello, insisted. All their previous hits have been previewed in the same Glendale theater—and they would hear of no shift.

* * *

THERE'S A Los Angeles ordinance forbidding necking in the movie houses, but Paramount, announcing plans for its new house—billed as "America's most distinguished theater" — proudly boasts **"As a novelty love seats will be installed throughout the auditorium."**

As a result of war priorities, the knock-down-drag-out fight between George Montgomery and John Sutton in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" might be technically termed a taffy pull. Instead of the customary breakaway windows concocted of rosin (forbidden), the "glass" is now made of candy, as it was in the Mack Sennett slapstick era. There is one difference—the sugar used is a dextrose, since cane and beet sugar these days are needed for conversion into alcohol. . . . Pity poor Claire Trevor. Never able to carry a tune, she finds she must not only sing a song in "Crossroads," co-starring Hedy Lamarr and William Powell as a new team, but she must sing it in French!

Frederic March will take the role in "I Married a Witch" turned down by Joel McCrea. The story back of McCrea's refusal is that he wants to make no more pictures with Veronica Lake. Her billing in "Sullivan's Travels" made Joel look like a supporting player. Veronica is the subject of a tremendous publicity push at Paramount right now and any performers—even stars—working with her are likely to get lost in the shuffle.

* * *

DOWN IN RIO to make a movie, Orson Welles is cutting "The Magnificent Ambersons," which he left behind him, by long-distance telephone. Making life for his associates even more complex, Orson insists on eating Hollywood food. Joseph Cotton, his actor-friend, arranges weekly shipments of Chinese dishes for the long trip via Pan-American Airlines. That's how life is with Orson.

Ava Gardner, the Mickey Rooney bride, will make her first screen appearance since marriage in "Pierre of the Plains." She may be billed "Mrs. Mickey Rooney."

Leslie Howard is planning a lecture tour of Canada and is expected to arrive in Hollywood late in April. He definitely will not play the priest in "Keys of the Kingdom."

Director Robert Siodmak, struggling to grab Mike Curtiz' crown as a word-mangler, was instructing Martha O'Driscoll for a scene in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." "Stay where you are and come into it," he tells the actress. "I don't know what you mean," says Martha. Siodmak clears it up with, "Stay where you are and swing your corpse until your eyes are facing the camera and your feet are facing the door. Now you get it?"

* * *

POP SHERMAN, horse opera king, will co-operate with Jock Whitney's commission when he sets the next Hopalong Cassidy in South America. It will be a spy story with Hoppy playing a modern Bolivar. Bill Boyd and Grace Bradley will vacation in S. A. within the next six weeks to get background material.

Proving definitely, as did Jean Harlow's last picture, that posthumous movies are not anti-box office, Carole Lombard's "To Be or Not to Be" will be one of the greatest grossing productions in the history of United Artists. It is breaking records throughout the nation....Following the completion of "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," somebody thought it would be a swell idea to give the mule used in the film, representing West Point's first mascot, to the U. S. Military Academy. But a slight hitch occurred. U-no, the mule will not go to the Academy. He earned $1250 a week in the picture and makes 10 times that amount each year through vaudeville engagements.

Gene Tierney Gets Another Major Role

Gene Tierney, fastest rising young star on the 20th Century-Fox roster, has been awarded another major assignment by her studio bosses—the starring role opposite Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds."

At the same time, the studio announced that James Gleason, famous character actor, also will have a strong supporting role in the story revolving about the training of the air fledglings who are carrying the war to Hitler..

Miss Tierney has just finished a co-starring role with Henry Fonda in "Rings on Her Fingers." Gleason is currently at work with Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal."

"Thunder Birds" is scheduled to go into production early next month. William Wellman, one of America's air aces in the last war and now one of Hollywood's outstanding directors, has been assigned to direct the picture. He recently completed "Roxie Hart," starring Ginger Rogers, for the same studio.

Former Driller.

Before he began tooting a saxophone, Jimmy Dorsey was a driller's helper in Pennsylvania collieries. Dorsey and his band appear in Paramount's "The Fleet's In."

Early Risers.

While "The Bashful Bache Lum and Abner's comedy, was ing filmed, the two stars were at 5 a. m. to be made up for th parts. They worked on the s all day every day and made th broadcasts four days a week.

Amusements

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
2 BIG WEEKS
Nights 8:30: 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MAT. WED., 56c TO $1.68 SAT. MAT. 56c to $2.24
John Golden presents
THE NATION'S HAPPIEST HIT!
CLAUDIA
by Rose Franken with
BEVERLY BAYNE • REED BROWN • PHYLLIS THAXTER

Photoplays

30c (Inc. Tax) 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
Spencer TRACY • Katharine HEPBURN
in a George Stevens Production
Woman of the Year
plus Merrill Rodin in "The Greenie" M.G.M. Short
News

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
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3147 S. GRAND
★ OPEN 6:30—START 7:00 ★
TRULY THE MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY RIOT OF THE YEAR!
GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TWO-FACED WOMAN
PLUS—Rowdy Romance! Hot Rhythm!
Jinx Falkenburg • Chas. Buddy Rogers
SING FOR YOUR SUPPER
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Amusements

Greater St. Louis
FLOWER and GARDEN SHOW
Open Daily— 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Last Time Sunday, March 22
Popular PRICES Adults, 65c Children, 30c Tax Included
AT THE ARENA
5700 OAKLAND

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM | TONIGHT AT 8:15
BURTON HOLMES
A COMPREHENSIVE TOUR OF THE
DUTCH EAST INDIES
Tickets: $1.12, 85c, 56c, Inc. Tax
Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. and Auditorium
Next Monday, 'RUSSIA'

GRAND
THEATRE 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 5 P.M. 30¢
EVES at 8:30
GA-1423
VALERIE PARKS
XTRA—5 Big Acts of Vodvil
TRAVELING BURLESK

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Louisiana Purchase," starring Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore, at 11:50, 3:06, 6:21 and 9:37; "Glamour Boy," with Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster, at 10:30, 1:45, 5:01 and 8:16.

FOX

"The Lady Is Willing," starring Fred MacMurray and Marlene Dietrich, at 12:15, 3:29, 6:43 and 9:57; "Sullivan's Travels," starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, at 1:59, 5:13 and 8:27.

LOEW'S

"Woman of the Year," starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, at 11:02, 1:43, 4:24, 7:05 and 9:46.

MISSOURI

"Ball of Fire," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, at 2:12, 5:47 and 9:22; "Ride 'Em Cowboy," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, at 12:42, 4:17 and 7:52.

ST. LOUIS

"Frisco Lil," with Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor, at 7:12 and 10:11; "Jail House Blues," with Nat Pendleton and Anne Gwynne, at 6:10 and 9:09.

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Open 6:30—Starts 7 Kingshighway & Chippewa } Loretta Young, 'The Men In Her Life' '2 Latins From Manhattan,' Jean Davis (8:40 Only) Wed.! 'CORSICAN BROTHERS' and 'HAYFOOT'

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE
HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand & Hebert. Park Free
RIO Park Free 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Bruce CABOT • Constance BENNETT • Warren WILLIAM
'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES'
John GARFIELD • Raymond MASSEY • Nancy COLEMAN
'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE' (8:40 Only)
'March of Time'—'WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE'
— STARTS WEDNESDAY! —
Tyrone POWER-Gene TIERNEY, 'SON OF FURY'
LANDIS-ROMERO, 'A GENTLEMAN AT HEART'

SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTHE
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
— SHOW STARTS 6:45 P. M.! —
Humphrey BOGART-Conrad VEIDT-Kaaren VERNE
'ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT' (AT 8:30 ONLY)
Kay KYSER-Ginny SIMMS & GANG-May ROBSON
'PLAYMATES'

WEST-END 25c 4819 Delmar 3 Days Only! Tax Inc. } Bela LUGOSI, Lon CHANEY Jr., 'WOLF MAN' Lionel ATWILL, 'MAD DOCTOR MARKET ST.' 3 STOOGES RIOT! and 'BREEZY LITTLE BEARS'
AUBERT Start 6:45 4949 Easton } Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre 'THE MALTESE FALCON'
PAGEANT Start 6:46 5851 Delmar } Rand. Scott, Eliz. Bergner, Basil Rathbone 'PARIS CALLING'
CAPITOL 15c to 2 Plus Tax 6th & Chestnut } 'Wolf Man,' Bela Lugosi-Lon Chaney, Jr. 'Mad Doctor Market Street,' Lionel Atwill
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest } H. BOGART-M. ASTOR, 'MALTESE FALCON' Joan BLONDELL, '3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN'
CONGRESS 20c Tax Inc. 4023 Olive } D. Foran-A. Devine, 'KID FROM KANSAS' THRILLS! CHILLS! 'SON OF KONG'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant } C. Colbert, J. Payne, 'Remember the Day' Pris. Lane, L. Nolan, 'Blues in the Night'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois / KINGSLAND Park Free 6461 Gravois } Barbara STANWYCK Henry FONDA 'YOU BELONG TO ME' Joan BLONDELL John HOWARD '3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN'
LAFAYETTE 2 Shows Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson } RODEO NITE! Gene Autry, 'GAUCHO SERENADE' Geo. Elliot, 'SON OF DAVEY CROCKETT'
MANCHESTER 20c Tax Inc. 4247 Manchester } Grable-Mature, 'I Wake Up Screaming.' Oakie-Brennan-Darnell, 'Rise & Shine.'
MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE 7170 Manchester } March-Scott, 'One Foot in Heaven.' Colbert-Payne, 'Remember the Day.'
POWHATAN Park Free 3114 Sutton Maplewood } Pris. Lane-Lloyd Nolan, 'Blues in Night' Edw. Arnold, 'All That Money Can Buy'
RICHMOND 20c Tax Inc. Clayton & Big Bend } Grant-Fairbanks Jr.-McLaglen, 'Gunga Din' Mischa Auer, 'Moonlight in Hawaii'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne } Bette Davis, 'THE LITTLE FOXES' Baby Sandy-Merry Macs, 'MELODY LANE'
SHAW 20c Tax Inc. 3901 Shaw } V. Leigh-L. Olivier, 'That Hamilton Woman' (8:25) War Flight With R. A. F., 'Target for Tonight.' Cart. Rev.
VICTORY Plus Tax 5955 Easton (Formerly Mikado) } 'Colbert-Payne, 'REMEMBER THE DAY' Edw. Arnold, 'ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY'
YALE 20c Plus Tax 3700 Minnesota } V. Leigh-L. Olivier, 'That Hamilton Woman' W. Pidgeon-Ros. Russell, 'Design for Scandal'

Photoplays

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FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

THURSDAY! Madeleine CARROLL • Stirling HAYDEN 'BAHAMA PASSAGE!'
AMBASSADOR
—Open 10 A. M.—Starts 10:30!—
BOB HOPE 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE!'
Victor MOORE • Vera ZORINA
Jackie COOPER • Susanna FOSTER
'GLAMOUR BOY!'

THURSDAY! Henry FONDA • Gene TIERNEY 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS!' Michele Morgan • Thos. Mitchell 'JOAN OF PARIS!'
FOX!
• Doors Open 12 Noon! •
Marlene DIETRICH • Fred MacMURRAY
'THE LADY IS WILLING!'
— Plus! —
Joel McCREA • Veronica LAKE
'SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS!'

MISSOURI
Open 12 Noon
GARY COOPER • BARBARA STANWYCK
'BALL OF FIRE!'
Start 12:30!
Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO
'RIDE 'EM COWBOY!'

ST. LOUIS
• DOORS OPEN 5:30 P. M. •
• SHOW STARTS 6:00 P. M. •
IRENE HERVEY • KENT TAYLOR
'FRISCO LIL!'
Nat PENDLETON • Anne GWYNNE
'JAIL HOUSE BLUES!'
EXTRA! 'SOLDIERS IN WHITE!' • Daring Exploits of U. S. Medical Corps

UPTOWN 4936 DELMAR
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00—PARK FREE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Alexander Dumas' Amazing Adventure Romance!
'The Corsican Brothers'
WM. TRACY ELYSE KNOX ★ 'HAY FOOT'
PLUS
OUR GANG LAFF HIT | DONALD DUCK Latest War News

Open 11:30 PARK FREE
EMPRESS
OLIVE at GRAND
IT'S INTIMATE AND DARING!
LORETTA YOUNG
THE MEN IN HER LIFE
With CONRAD VEIDT ★ DEAN JAGGER
Plus—Sizzling Rhythm, Laughs & Fun
JOAN DAVIS ★ JINX FALKENBERG
'TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN'

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WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST 2 DAYS!
MICKEY ROONEY ★ JUDY GARLAND
'Babes On Broadway'
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6TH & PINE
Cont. From 9:30
NOW—2 BIG HITS — ADULT — ENTERTAINMENT
DARING! TEASING!. SPICY!
'THE CITY OF SIN'
Plus an Expose of Gangs That Run Nation-Wide Tourist Camp Racket
'GIRLS UNDER AGE'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDE

Brentwood 2529 Brentwood | S. Temple, 'Kathleen.' J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure.'
Compton 3145 Park | Shirley Temple, 'Kathleen.' Fibber McGee and Molly. 'Look Who's Laughing.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton | Shirley Temple, 'KATHLEEN' and 'TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. | World's Latest Academy Award, 'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY.' 'Mr. Wise Guy,' East Side Kids.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe | Fredric March, Martha Scott, 'One Foot in Heaven.' Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn, 'Law of the Tropics.' Comedy. Cart.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson | J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure.' 'Top Sergeant Mulligan.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. | 'Law of the Tropics,' J. Lynn, 'Third Finger, Left Hand,' M. Loy, M. Douglas.
Lexington 3408 N. Union | BETTY DAVIS HERBERT MARSHALL 'THE LITTLE FOXES' Baby Sandy • The Merry Macs 'Melody Lane'
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway | Jack Oakie, Walter Brennan, 'Rise and Shine.' Betty Grable, Victor Mature, 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal | Shirley Temple, 'Kathleen.' Johnny Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin | 'Sundown,' G. Tierney, B. Cabot. 'Niagara Falls,' T. Brown, M. Woodworth.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th | 'Keep 'Em Flying,' Abbott & Costello, 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break.'
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi | 10c & 20c. Walter Pidg Rosalind Russell 'Design for Scand Dunne-Montgomery, 'Unfinished Bu
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway | 20c to 7 P. M. Fonda, Barbara wyck, 'You Belon Me.' Joan Blondell, 'Three Girls Town.'
PALM 3010 Union | DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT 'CONFIRM OR DENY' Jane WITHERS ★ Jane DARWELL 'SMALL TOWN DEB'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton | GENE TIERNEY BRUCE CABOT 'SUNDOWN' TOM BROWN Marjorie Woodworth 'NIAGARA FA
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi | Bargain Nite. Cecilia ker, Roger Pryor, bling Daughters.' Albertson, 'Man From Headquarters.' Shows, 6:30 and 8:30.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive | June Story, 'Girls' Johnny Mack 'Masked Rider.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer | 25c Tax Inc. 'LOOK WHO'S LAUG 'Design for Sca
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton | C. Boyer, M. 'Appointment for '3 Cockeyed
Wellston 6226 Easton | Barbara Stanwyck, Fonda, 'You Belong to Joan Blondell, 'Three About Town.'
White Way Sixth & Hickory | Walter Pidgeon, O'Hara, 'How Green My Valley.' Geo. gomery, Carole Landis, 'Cadet Girl.'
BEVERLY 7440 Olive Park Free | James Cagney, Rosemary Lane, 'Oklahoma Kid' at and 'THE PASSION PLAY.'
GEM St. Johns | Joan Blondell, Leslie Howard, 'STAND IN' at 8:1 and 'THE PASSION PLAY.' Also 'Jungle Girl.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. | 15c Plus Tax. Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks Jr. 'Joy of Living.' Wm. Lundigan, 'Sailors on Leave.'
OZARK Webster Groves Open 6:30, Start 7 | 30c Incl. Tax | Walter PIDGEON-Maureen O'HARA-Donald CRISP 'How Green Was My Valle Geo. Montgomery, Carole Landis, 'CADET GIRL'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia / LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry / SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. | GENE TIERNEY BRUCE CABOT 'SUNDOW Tom Brown, Zasu Pitts, 'Niagara Falls'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan / MELBA Grand and Miami | Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck 'You Belong to Joan Blondell, 'Three Girls About Town'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia | Maureen O'Hara Walter Pidgeon 'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY' Carole Landis, Geo. Montgomery, 'CADET GIRL'
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman | JOAN FONTAINE, CARY GRANT, 'SUSPICION' Irene Dunne, Robt. Montgomery, 'Unfinished Bus
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge | Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn, 'LAW OF THE TROPICS.' Abbott & Costello, 'KEEP 'EM FLYIN
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge | Myrna Loy, William Powell, 'SHADOW OF THE MAN.' Bonita Granville, 'DOWN IN SAN DIE
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa | Orson Welles, 'CITIZEN KANE.' Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, 'CONFIRM OR DENY.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway | Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 'HONKY TONK.' Virginia Weidler, 'I'LL WAIT FOR YOU.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead | Carole Landis Geo. Montgomery 'CADET GIRL 'TEXAS,' Wm. Holden, Claire Trevor
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton / QUEENS 4700 Maffitt | 'KATHLEEN,' Shirley Temple, Herbert Mars 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure,' J. Weissmuller, M. O'S
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / JANET 6900 W. Florissant / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury | Gene TIERNEY Bruce CABOT 'SUNDOWN' Tom Brown Marjorie Woodworth 'NIAGARA FAL Plus 'WAR CLOUDS IN THE PACIFIC.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin | 'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL,' Rosalind Russell, W Pidgeon. 'SMALL TOWN DEB,' Jane Withers.
CIRCLE 4470 Easton | Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell, 'Design for Scanda Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, 'Sundown.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway | Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, 'You'll Never Get Ri Geo. Brent, Ilona Massey, 'International Lady.'
BRIDGE 4839 Nat. Bridge | Betty Grable, Victor Mature, 'I Wake Up Screami Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, 'Rise and Shine.'

THE

PART FOUR

U. S. A

Wearing uniforms for duty in th in Iceland for duty with the Un

HOME MADE T

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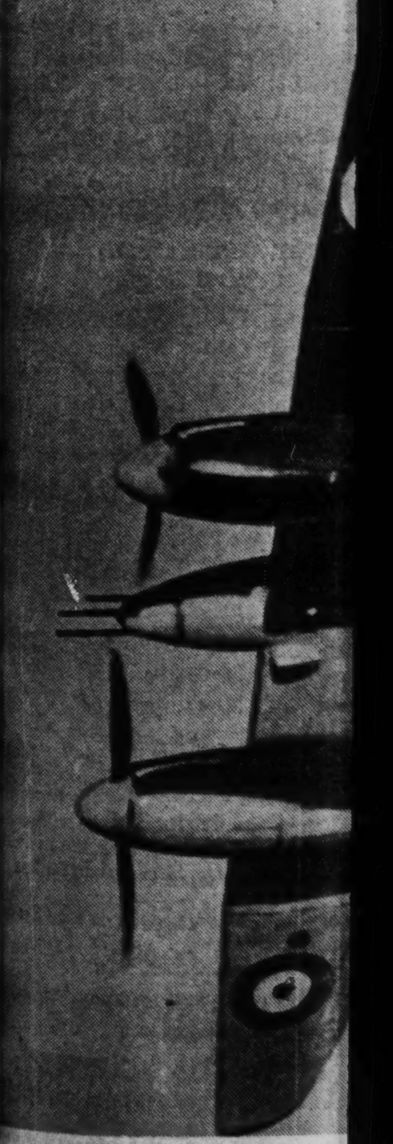


NEW BRITISH F

with the R. A. F. It has two Ro in the nose.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942. PAGES 1—6D

U. S. Army Nurses in Iceland

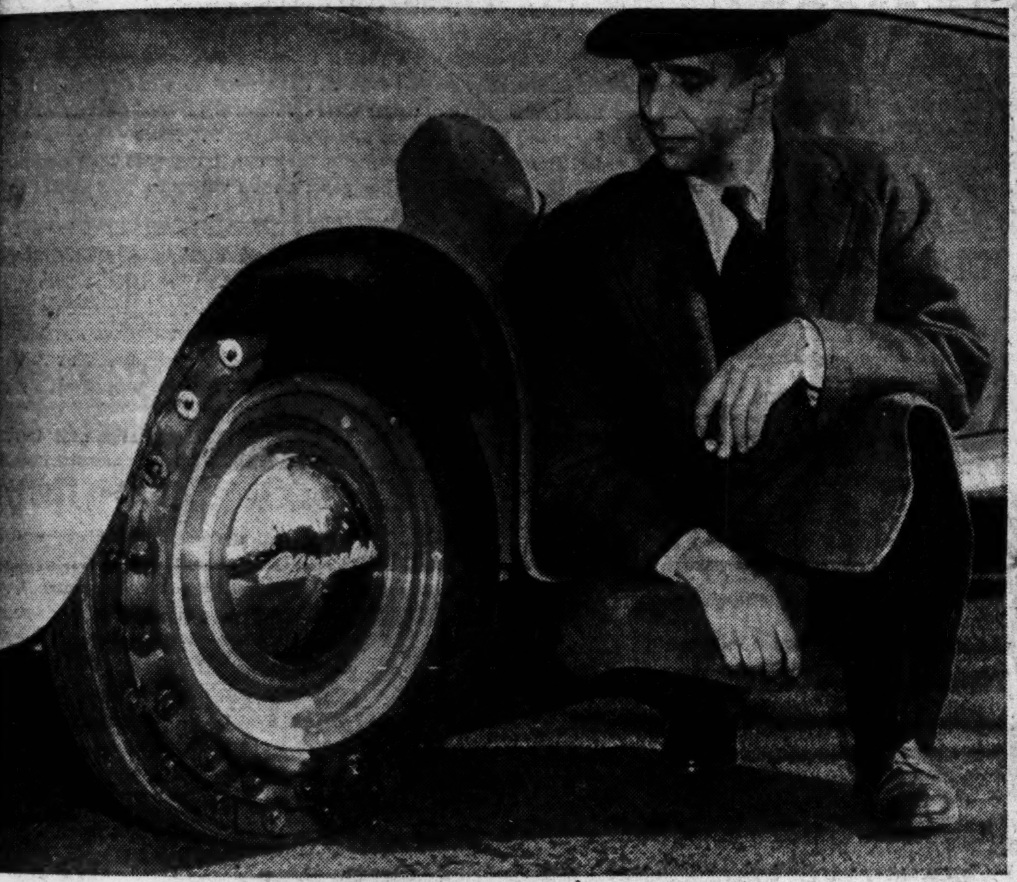
Wearing uniforms for duty in the north, these army nurses are shown shortly after they landed in Iceland for duty with the United States garrison there.

—News of the Day Newsreel Photo.

Soviet Troops Moving Up

Russian soldiers passing equipment left by retreating Germans as they retreated in the Staraya Russa sector. Today the Russians said the Red Army was tightening its ring around the trapped German Sixteenth Army in the sector. The picture was received by radio from Moscow.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



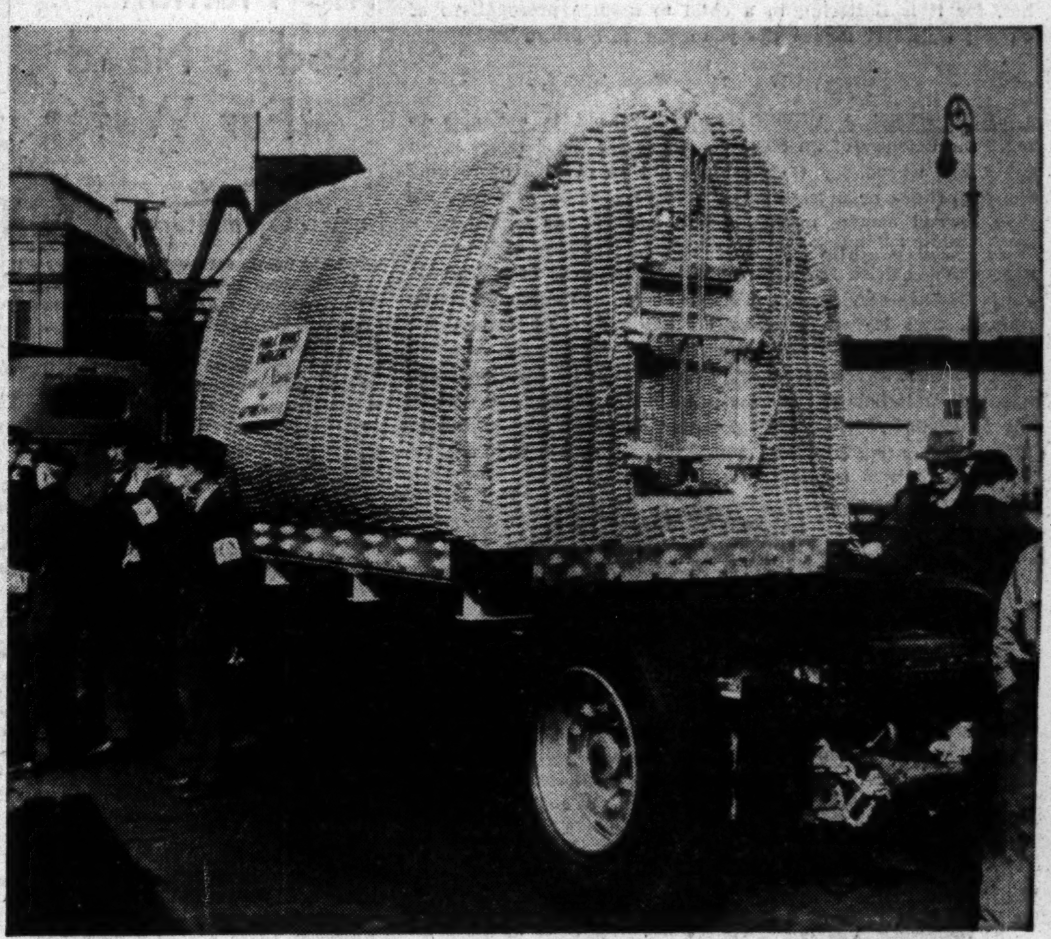
HOME MADE TIRE The best substitute for automobile tires, says Charles Danner of Portland, Ore., is old tires. He bolted three old casings together, minus inner tubes, and has driven 60 miles at various speeds without trouble.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STIMSON IN CANAL ZONE

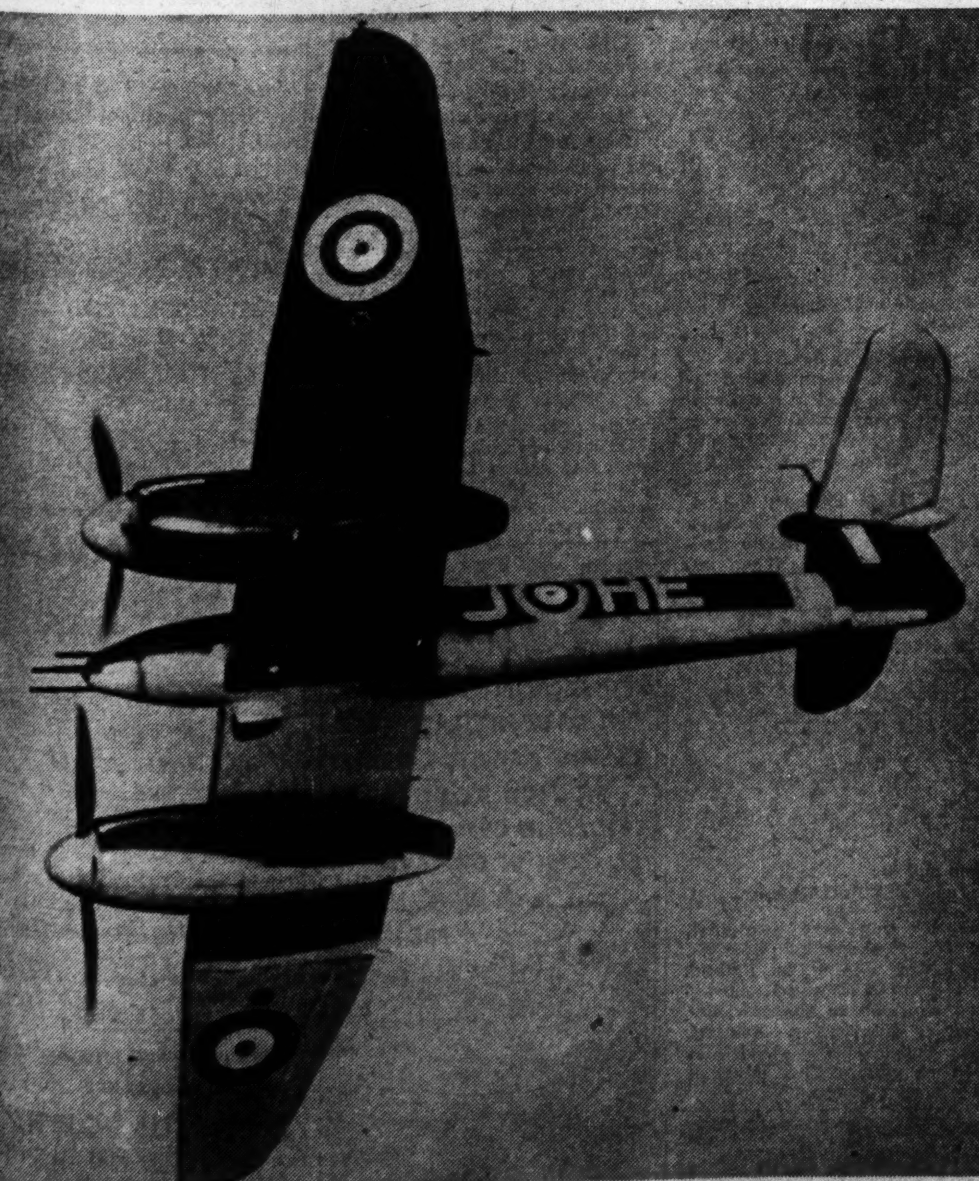
Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson (left) wearing tropical attire for his inspection of Panama Canal defenses. With him at a military airport is Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Caribbean defense commander.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BOMB BASKET This huge wicker basket mounted on a truck was designed as a carrier for the removal of unexploded time bombs or duds after air raids. It was among Civilian Defense equipment displayed in New York.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

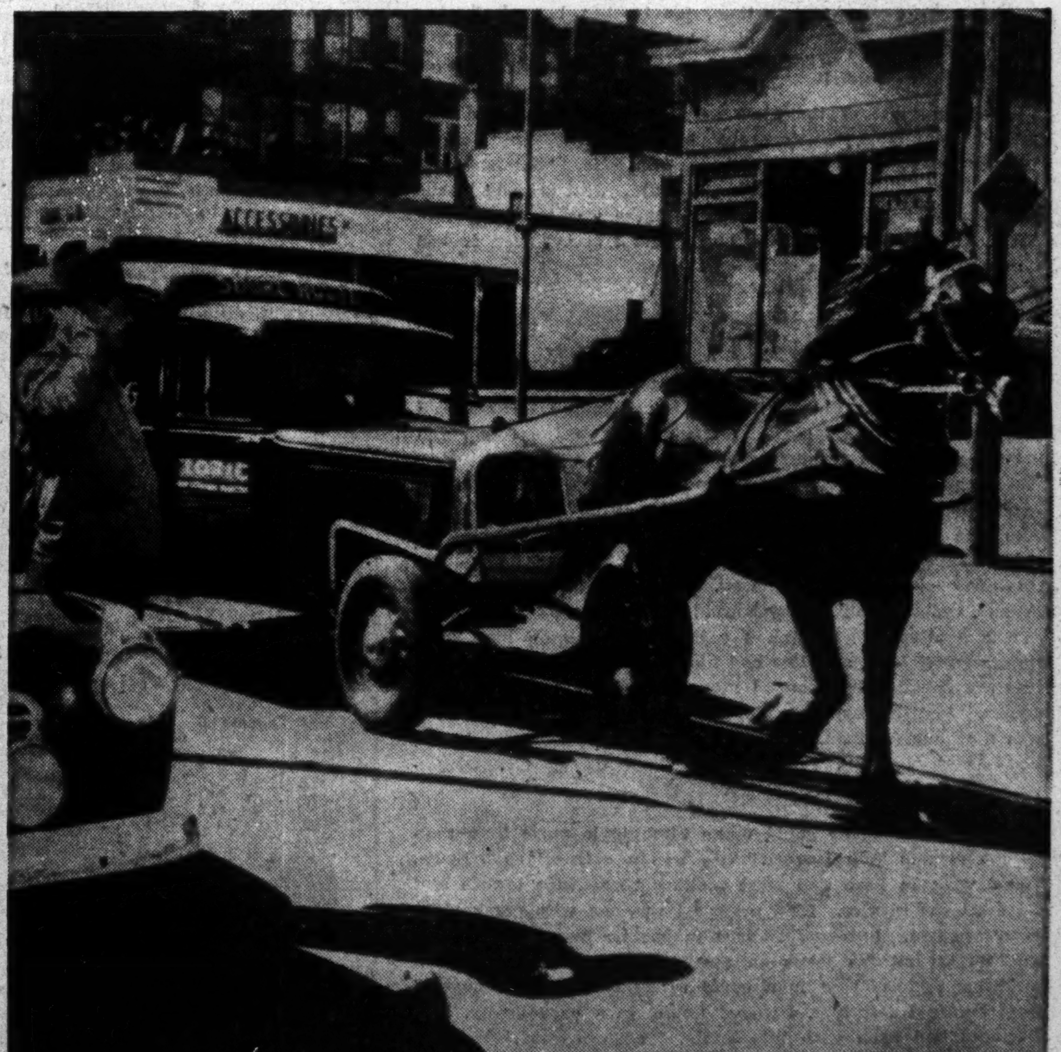


NEW BRITISH FIGHTER The British Westland Whirlwind fighter, twin-engined, single-seater monoplane now operating with the R. A. F. It has two Rolls-Royce 850-horsepower engines and mounts four 20 mm. cannons in the nose.

—Associated Press Photo.

PEORIA VIOLENCE Harold E. Kipling, chief special agent for the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad, inspecting a window shattered by a shotgun at his home in Peoria, Ill., newest violence in connection with the strike on the railroad. No one was injured. Kipling was injured slightly last week when someone fired at the cab of a locomotive in which he was riding.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HORSE-DRAWN CAR Faced with the prospect of gasoline rationing, a laundry company in Hartford, Conn., is buying 16 horses to pull its delivery trucks. The engines are being removed from the trucks to lighten them. Reins pass under the windshield. Oats are carried in the tool compartments.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE V-137: Joan P., aged 7, has a little brother, aged 5. "Her parents have been divorced for several years," a doctor friend of mine informed me. "Joan doesn't even remember her father. Her mother is an attractive looking woman with a good brain but not much common sense. She leaves for work at 8 o'clock in the morning and doesn't get home until 5:30. Joan is left to take entire charge of her little brother without any adult in the house. She gets their lunch and puts him to bed for his afternoon nap. She is very precocious and capable, considering her age. On Sunday her mother lies in bed till noon. Joan gets up and prepares breakfast; then brings a tray to her mother so the latter can eat in bed. Then Joan dresses herself and her brother for Sunday school. They return about 11 a. m. and start cooking dinner. Dr. Crane, I admire the little girl very much but I feel that her mother is not properly concerned over the dangers of leaving a 7-year-old youngster in sole charge of a Chicago apartment. Last week the mother finally realized that she had made a mistake. An elderly man was found to have been making improper advances to the little girl. Since then Joan's mother has hired a maid to stay with the children during the day."

ALONE!
V-137
EISENZOPH

* * *

JOAN'S MOTHER IS a carefree sort of young woman whose childhood was also not a normal one. She loves her children, but also enjoys the companionship of men, so she is torn between maternal tendencies and the desire of a young woman for romance. Besides, she has also been forced to assume the male role of breadwinner. Joan protests that she can do the housework all right, so her mother has consented. Besides, it has been difficult to procure a suitable maid and there has been no surplus of money in the family. Joan really likes the adult responsibilities that have been thrown upon her, for it is flattering to a child to assume prerogatives of older people. It makes the youngster feel grown up.

* * *

BUT EVEN A PRECOCIOUS 7-year-old is not able to meet the cajolery of an older person or see the dangers in an old man's wheedling. Children are not as capable of making the deductions or detecting the faulty reasoning of adults for they haven't enough mental age to perform the logical processes which we grownups demonstrate. Suppose a youngster upsets the goldfish bowl while his mother is out of the house. He is intently playing with his tops in another room when she returns, thus trying to throw off suspicion. And when she accuses him, he may deny that he was guilty. But mamma punishes him, anyway, seeming to know that he committed the misdeed. But how did she ever find out? Puzzled, he decides the famous "little bird" told her, not realizing that her extra mental age permitted her to make deductions which are beyond his limiited mentality of 7 or 8 years.

Louie, the Barber

By H. Allen Smith

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 16.

LOUIE is the barber on board The Chief and he's quite a guy at his job. Train barbers have got to be a little more deft than barbers who work with solid foundations under them. Even The Chief does its share of wiggling and if Louie isn't careful, he's likely to take a man's ear off. He is a big, chunky man and he occupies a small room just ahead of the lounge. Like most barbers he is garrulous. As soon as he found out I was in a listening mood he turned on the talk, and he didn't let up until the last vagrant hair had been shorn from my neck. Louie said he has worked on some mighty celebrated noggins in his time, for he has been barbering aboard The Chief for 14 years. He has shaved and shorn two or three ex-Presidents and he has worked on most of the male movie stars. The people who impress him most, however, are political celebrities. "Herbert Hoover sat right in this chair once," he said. "Sat here and let me cut his hair and never said a word. Just sat and looked at the wall, thinking I guess. Then there was that Mayor of Jersey City. Hague. There's the cussin'est man I ever worked on. Man alive, how he could cuss!"

H. ALLEN SMITH

* * *

LOUIE IS SOMETHING of a philosopher. He thinks people generally turn out to be nicer than a man anticipates. "Yes, sir," he said, "they always turn out nicer than I think they'll be. Take Walter Winchell. Hearing him on the radio, you get the idea he is a tough, mean fellow. But he's not. He's just as pleasant as they come and talks in a soft way and doesn't holler at you like he does on the radio." I asked Louie who was the nicest person he ever worked on. "Well," he said, "that's a hard one to answer. I'll have to do a little thinkin' back. Let me see, now. You want any off the top? I'd say, well, I think I'd say Harold Lloyd. There's a fine man, a fine gentleman. I think I enjoyed working on him more than anybody else, and I've had him a number of times. Senators are usually nice men. I mean United States Senators, of course. And the movie people, the old-timers. Doug Fairbanks was a wonderful man."

* * *

THE MAN WHO could make him giggle more than anybody else was Will Rogers. "He was a corker," said Louie. "He'd walk in here and start making those wise cracks and I'd start the giggles. He'd never let up—one wise crack right after another. I always figured maybe he was practicing on me, trying out his jokes on me first. Well, I was a good audience because that man could certainly make me giggle." Just before I left him, I asked Louie, in a casual way, how business had been with him lately. "Always good," he said. "I'll quote you my favorite philosophy about that. I'm in a wonderful business, as you'll see by this philosophy quotation. It's from Plato. He said that man is an impulsive animal. The first impulse is to sit, and the second impulse is to do that which he likes best, which is nothing. Now, if man's first impulse is to sit, where's he going to sit? In a barber chair. You see how it works out?"

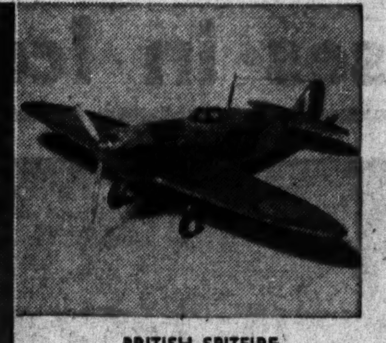
Young Builder of Model Planes

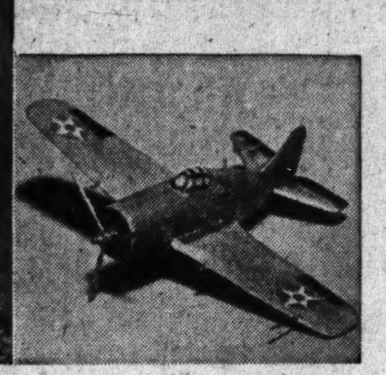
Earl Purvis, 16-Year-Old Post-Dispatch Copy Boy, Hopes to Become an Army Pilot

P-40 ARMY FIGHTER

GERMAN MESSERSCHMITT

EARL PURVIS AND THE FOUR MODEL PLANES HE BUILT FOR THE NAVY.


BRITISH SPITFIRE


GRUMMAN NAVY FIGHTER

Earl Purvis, 16-year-old copy boy for the Post-Dispatch and an enthusiastic model airplane builder, is one of the first St. Louisans to complete for the Navy all four of the model airplanes, plans for which appeared in the Post-Dispatch Everyday Magazine. The Navy needs model planes for training personnel in aircraft recognition.

The planes Earl built are models of a P-40 E pursuit ship, a German Messerschmitt 109, a Grumman Navy fighter and a British Spitfire pursuit ship. The models are made of balsam wood, represent about three evenings of work and weren't particularly hard to make, he said, but required accuracy.

A model plane builder from way back, Earl has been making model planes since he was seven years old. He has never entered any of the model airplane contests but has a plane at home that he hopes to enter this year. He also intends building model bombers for the Government. He was one of the organizers of the model plane club at Blewett High School.

Earl hopes to work up to the real thing and get in the Army Air Corps as soon as his age and education meet the requirements. He has been a copy boy at the Post-Dispatch since December and attends high school at night. His father is a maintenance man at Washington University, and the family lives at 4354 Clayton avenue.

The Human Body's Need For Water

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

OUR need for water is very delicately regulated by one of the most sensitive sensations of the body, thirst. Thirst tells us how much water we ought to take in, to the finest decimal point. People write and ask me whether it does any harm to drink too much water—more than thirst demands—and other people say that they are practically never thirsty.

Well, in answer to the last, it is of course true that all our food contains water, some of it as much as 95 per cent, and certain people use this food-water very avidly so that the demand for water in a pure form for them is not very great. Also the milk and coffee and other beverages we consume at the table are largely water.

So far as drinking water after thirst has been quenched, it is probable that no one is harmed by an excess of water in the body. Experiments made by Dr. Rowntree years ago show that the body gets rid of excessive water and every living cell protects itself from an excess of water content. They sap up water when they are depleted, but the body cells do not store water. When water is forced, however, there ensues a condition known as water intoxication which is practically always fatal.

* * *

THE FACT THAT WE are dependent upon a constant renewal of our supply of water is what makes the problem of feeding an army and keeping it supplied with water so difficult on the long marches and under battle conditions. Water cannot be concentrated. The soldier has to carry his full load.

There are a great many peculiar things about water, however, which we do not understand. A gentleman writes me, for instance, that he is subject to migraine headaches and that when he knows one is coming on, he refuses to drink any water at all for a day or two and can often ward off a headache, preventing it altogether. This is true, according to him, with a number of chronic conditions and other forms of headache. I should like to hear if my readers have had any similar experience.

The only exception I know to the statement that the body cells do not store water is seen in a condition of reducing for obesity and overweight. People on a reduction diet go along for several days, usually about 10, without loss of weight and then suddenly begin to lose rapidly.

This has been ascribed to water retention that occurs in the fat cells. The fat may be removed but the water remains, so the person loses no weight. Suddenly the cells let go their excess water and a sudden falling off of weight occurs. So in a reduction cure do not be disapopinted if you don't lose much the first few days.

* * *

LENTEN REDUCING DIET.

(For Tuesday—760 Calories).

BREAKFAST: Two oranges sliced—no sugar (150 calories — Vitamin C); one Holland rusk, no butter (75 calories), one cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCH: One cup hot or cold tomato juice (50 calories); two tablespoonfuls of tuna fish and chopped celery salad on a lettuce leaf (no oil other than mineral oil in dressing)—160 calories; one slice toast or two soda crackers (75 calories).

DINNER: Average helping lean part of ham steak baked in milk (150 calories); two tablespoonfuls red cabbage cooked in vinegar and spices (roughage, calcium, iron, Vitamins A, B, C, G—(50 calories); fruit geletine dessert (50 calories); one small cup coffee, no cream or sugar.

The dwarf dahlias used for bedding purposes are single, but are very pretty and have a long flowering season. The Coltness Gem hybrids are the best known, but several other kinds are being listed in the catalogues. These dahlias are grown from seed.

Are You Planning a War Garden?

By Robert Geiger

This is the first of six stories on war gardens and how to get the most out of them.

THOUSANDS of patriotic Americans, taking the advice of Government experts, will raise callouses and cabbages this spring spading backyards for war gardens.

This fits right into the Food for Freedom program of war and agricultural officials who say it's impossible to overproduce vitamin foods in 1942—but read on before you grab a spade and rake and go to work.

There is an ample supply of seeds this spring, but no overabundance of them or of gardening implements and so inexperienced gardeners are cautioned to think carefully before they dig. The Government hopes to avoid mistakes made by the public in planting gardens during the first World War.

The Office of Civilian Defense has prepared a "victory garden" program that recommends community gardens in which individual families have plots. Expert advice, tools and seeds may be available for such projects whereas they might not be at hand for the lone gardener.

Besides producing foods, city and farm gardeners may aid in relieving the problem of transporting produce and canned goods.

Even in space as small as a kitchen window sill enough vegetables can be grown to make an important contribution to America's nutrition.

The average city "backyard"—about 50 by 75 feet—is large enough to grow all the garden produce for a family of three or four—if the work and the crops are planned carefully.

In selecting your garden site take these things into consideration:

1. Gummy clay subsoil from the cellar hole, mixed with lime, rock, brickbats and possibly cinders, is entirely unsuitable for a garden. Frequently such soil becomes the topsoil around American homes. Where this has occurred good topsoil must be restored or the garden will be a failure.

2. A good garden site is exposed to sunshine for at least five hours each bright day. Morning sunshine is best.

3. Best garden soil is a dark, sandy loam that is deep, loose, well-drained and spades up to crumbly mellowness.

4. Gardens should be a good distance from trees as the wide-spread root system of trees rob plants of food and moisture.

5. A gentle south slope is the best location. Avoid grades that are too steep although hillsides may be utilized if care is taken to prevent erosion.

6. Be sure the garden site is near an adequate water supply, if irrigation is necessary.

Finally, don't overplant. Overplanting wastes seed, fertilizers and insecticides and a weed-war fought with hand implements under a broiling July sun is enough to sap the enthusiasm of the most ardent city farmer.

(Tomorrow: What to Plant.)

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

NAMES IN THE NEWS.

MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO, President of Mexico. Say:

mahn-WELL
AH-vee-lah
kah-MAH-choe

EAMON DE VALERA, President of the Executive Council, Irish Free State. Say:

AY-mun
day vah-LAY-rah

EMILIO AGUINALDO, former Filipino insurrecto. Say:

ay-MEEL-yoe
AHG-ee-NAHL-doe

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

How Did It Start?

Boston: The word ABRACADABRA is often used in the meaning of "a nonsensical formula, doctrine, or ritual." Where did this queer word come from?—Dr. B.

Answer: It is ancient, indeed. In the second century, the word was supposed to have magic powers in curing fevers. When arranged thus on talismans, the word signified, "Disappear, O, sickness, as this word disappears!"

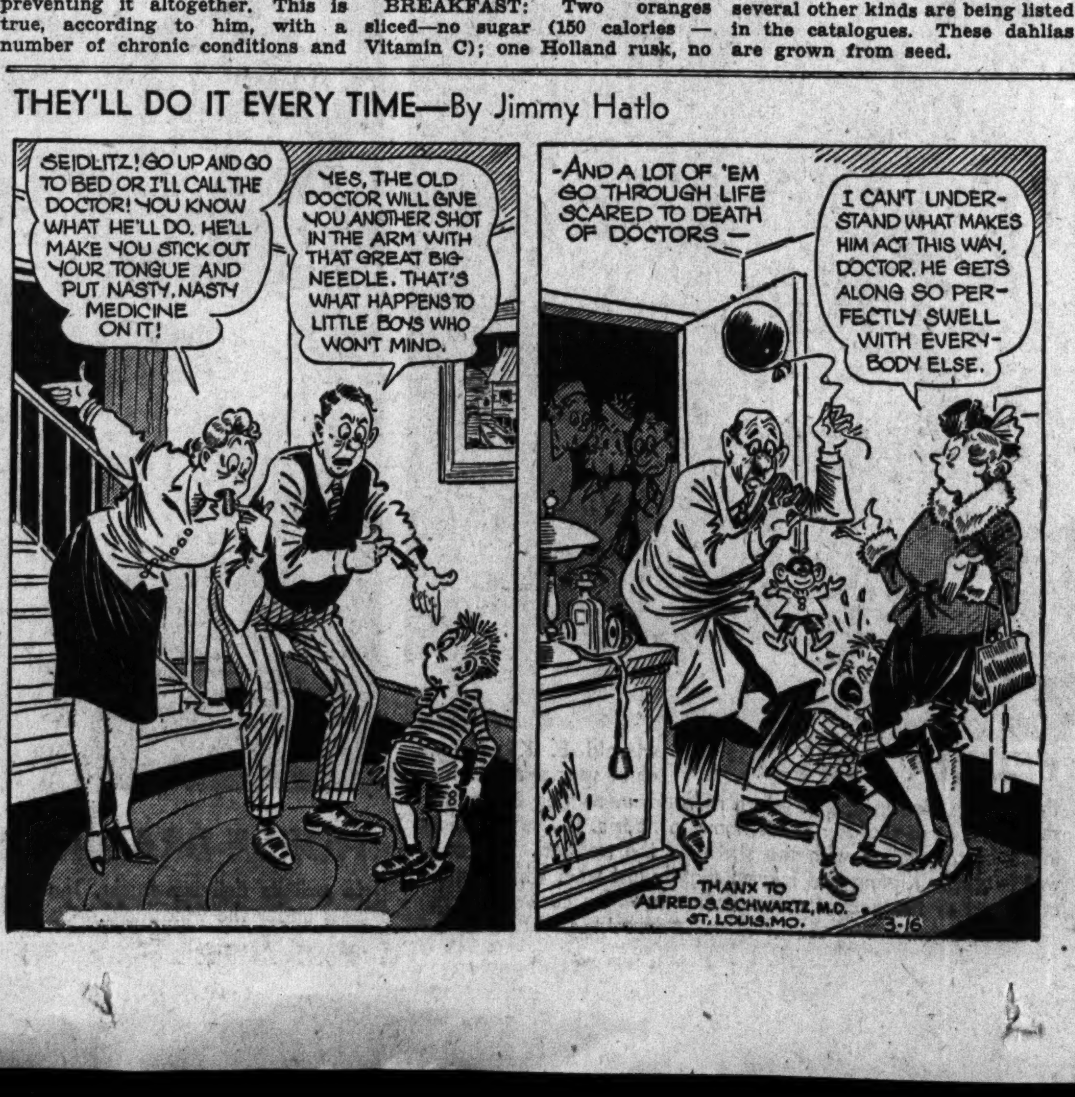
A B R A C A D A B R A
A B R A C A D A B R
A B R A C A D A R
A B R A C A D A
A B R A C A D
A B R A C A
A B R A C
A B R A
A B R
A B
A

Pronounce it:

AB-ruh-kuh-DAB-ruh

Send for my free pamphlet, Rules for Pronouncing Spanish. Don't delay; supply is limited. Send a stamped (3 cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Spanish Rules Pamphlet. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3 cent stamp.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo


SEIDLITZ! GO UP AND GO TO BED OR I'LL CALL THE DOCTOR! YOU KNOW WHAT HE'LL DO. HE'LL MAKE YOU STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE AND PUT NASTY, NASTY MEDICINE ON IT!
YES, THE OLD DOCTOR WILL GIVE YOU ANOTHER SHOT IN THE ARM WITH THAT GREAT BIG NEEDLE. THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO LITTLE BOYS WHO WON'T MIND.
-AND A LOT OF 'EM GO THROUGH LIFE SCARED TO DEATH OF DOCTORS—
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT MAKES HIM ACT THIS WAY, DOCTOR. HE GETS ALONG SO PERFECTLY SWELL WITH EVERYBODY ELSE.
JIMMY HATLO
THANX TO ALFRED S. SCHWARTZ, M.D. ST. LOUIS, MO.
3-16

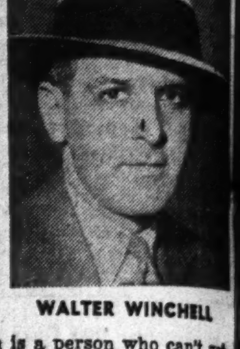
Important: ABSORENE Wall Paper Cleaner sticks less on walls and hands. It cleans fast — No fuss, no muss.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Portrait of a Man's Thoughts

THE Clivedunces would rather try to win an argument with the President than help him win the war. . . . An honest columnist is bound to any step on many toes because there are so many heels around. . . . Any kind of constructive criticism will always be considered destructive by those criticised. . . . Some Congressmen think of the people only when they need their votes. . . . Some ex-ostriches should be reminded that you can't love freedom, if you use it to hurt the country fighting for it. . . . A gal doesn't have to be intelligent to outwit the smartest gent—she just has to be beautiful. . . . Uncle Samson can't hold back the enemy, if he can't trust the people behind his back. . . . The time to worry about what your enemies say is when your friends start to believe them. . . . It's difficult for nice people to give things and still stop phonies from taking them. . . . The honeymoon is over when she starts raising the roof, instead of your temperature. . . . A ham is a person who can't get himself out of his mind—because that's the only thing he has in it. . . . The reason so many people are critics is that it's easier to find fault than to find a way to eradicate faults. . . . It's not the compliment that's important—it's the kind of person who gives it. . . . The only good thing about trouble is that it helps you discover if you have any true friends.


WALTER WINCHELL

* * *

MANY TIMES IT'S easier to do something than find a good reason for not doing it. . . . A good conversationalist is one who can please you by talking about himself. . . . Anyone can criticize a democracy; the big trick is to make a democracy safe for criticism. . . . Trouble is so many people are anxious to find love, and so few people are able to give it. . . . You can always find those who'll tell you that you're wrong, but you can seldom find those who can tell you how to do things right. . . . Grown-ups teach children instead of taking lessons from them on how to live happily. . . . A lie can travel faster; but a fact lasts longer.

* * *

A WOMAN'S FIRST child is always her husband. . . . Funny that it's easier to be frank with an enemy than a friend. . . . People who start out looking for trouble wind up looking troubled. . . . There comes a time when ambition ceases to give you a boost and becomes a load. . . . There will always be faults in the world and very few people who will admit they have them. . . . It's good to win laurels, but they alone won't win you anything else. . . . Some persons remember to be nice only when it helps them deceive others. . . . More people would be sincere if they could find humans they can trust with their sincerity. . . . A girl tries to live down her past; a man without a past hasn't lived.

* * *

LOVE CAN MAKE you sad, but there's nothing sadder than being lonely. . . . Americans should remember that they weren't born with liberty—other Americans had to die for it. . . . The reason we have bores is because they never listen to what they're saying. . . . A man respects an intelligent woman and runs after a pretty one. . . . The good thing about having enemies is that it makes you appreciate your friends more. . . . Your service toward your country doesn't end with buying bonds—it starts there. . . . The only kind of praise that doesn't affect us is the praise we give to others.

* * *

SOME PEOPLE THINK freedom of the press only gives you the right to agree with them. . . . Happiness doesn't depend on having a lot or a little. It depends on having what you think is enough. . . . Doing silly things occasionally prevents us from being silly permanently. . . . It is well to ignore the detractors who disagree with what you say because they would disagree with anything you say. . . . Funny that it's easier for a friend to remember the one favor you didn't do than recall the many favors you did. . . . All the comforting talk in the world can't match a kiss from the one you love.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

TUESDAY, MARCH 17.

GO after what you are sure you are entitled to today. And pay attention to ideas that come in—they are likely to prove valuable now or later. This is a day for action tests; find out which ideas are strong; discard all the rest.

The Stream.

Great thinkers have seen war and peace as respective violent and non-violent conditions in a great stream of cause and effect that is forever flowing through time. The external name for this is history. The stream of man's development through experience is the cause; the record of man's deeds as he has grown older is the historic effect. Different wars are all logical developments of the same war.

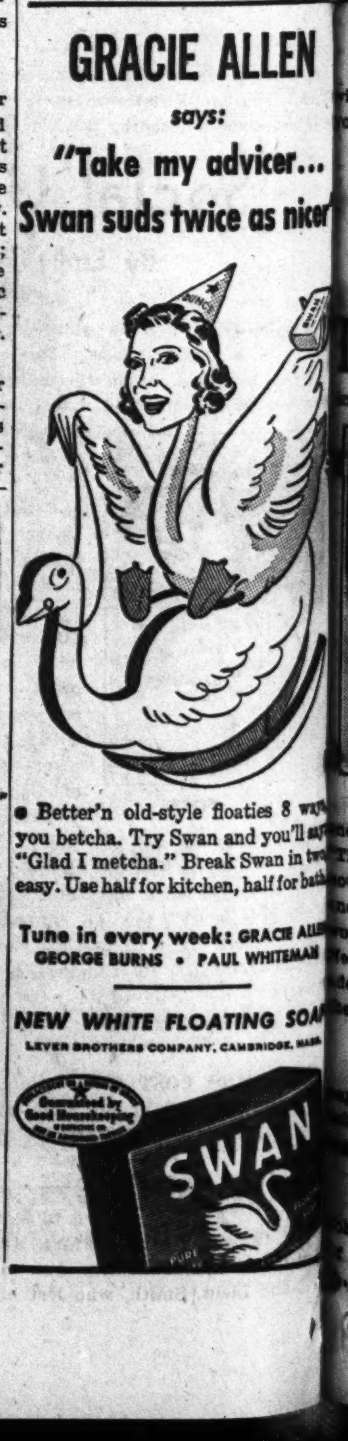
Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead (if this is your natal date) is intellectually stimulated, but feeling can bring crises if not regulated—care in law, partnerships. From mid-September more opportunity. Danger: April 12-21; Aug. 29-Sept. 12; Jan. 15-22, 1943.

Wednesday.

Look ahead; balance past with future.

THE FRYE FAMILY..
GRANNY SAYS: "HI, DAUGHTER—PLATE'S COMIN' BACK FOR MORE FRENCH TOAST! FRIED IN CRISCO, IT'S SO CRISP 'N DIGESTIBLE, 'T WON'T HURT ME!"
Many doctors call attention to Crisco's DIGESTIBILITY. Crisco is ALL-VEGETABLE!
TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE


GRACIE ALLEN says: "Take my advicer... Swan suds twice as nicer"
• Better'n old-style floaties 8 ways, you betcha. Try Swan and you'll say "Glad I metcha." Break Swan in two easy. Use half for kitchen, half for bath.
Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN • GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN
NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
SWAN

ADWAY
Winchell

Man's Thoughts

try to win an argument with the
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WALTER WINCHELL

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'S HOROSCOPE
Wynn

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NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

My OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

CIRCUMSTANCES are such that my mother-in-law has to live with us—there is no way out, as my husband is the only child and is not earning enough to keep her in a place to herself, and take proper care of us and our four children. I do not mind having her and want to do all I can to make things run smoothly, but she is so terrible spoiled. Her husband and son adored her, and she is used to lots of attention. She flies into rages if things don't go her way, sulks if I don't accept all her suggestions regarding the household and the children, has spells of crying about nothing in particular that I can see. She is a woman in her sixties and I am getting fed up. She and I have never lived in the same city so I have never known her very well, but believe me, now I am getting to, and am I weary. Please give me some suggestions so that she won't entirely upset our household, since we have to have her in it. MRS. D. K.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Some people grow old in years without ever maturing, and your mother-in-law is evidently one of these. She has always been important and first in everyone's mind, the head of her own little family. Then suddenly, she is just one member, and a not very important one at that, in a large group, and she wants to be noticed and wants to feel important again. So treat her just as you would one of your youngsters who was being naughty to get attention. Ignore her tantrums, keep your temper and go serenely on, no matter how much she raves or pouts or how many scenes she stages. These tactics sound a bit hard-boiled, perhaps, but if you want a peaceful family your mother-in-law must learn to co-operate, just as everyone else in the family does. When she has learned to be one of you, with her own tasks and responsibilities in the family life, she will be a much happier and more adult individual.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE BEEN dating a certain young man for six years, and we have been engaged for the past three. Several times we have set the date and then he has had something come up to postpone it. He doesn't seem to care how long we are engaged—it seems like forever and forever, right now. He is out of town a good deal on business and often forgets to write, but when he does, he writes me lovely letters and I feel much closer to him, much more as if he loves me than I do when we are together. He is inclined to forget engagements with me, or to be late getting there. I am beginning to wonder if he is ever going to be the sort one can pin down, and if when he does finally wake up and marry me, we will be happy. Do you think I should continue to be engaged to this man? I am now 27 years old. He is 31 and makes a good living. MADELINE.

I must confess this description of your fiance does not sound very promising. Six years is a long time for you to have been dating one man exclusively. If things don't take on a more favorable aspect soon, I think you would do well to break the engagement. If you don't you are apt to find yourself attending his wedding when you are 40—but not as the bride.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE A YOUNG couple and frequently entertain several young men. In appreciation they have taken us to the theater, and it is always a problem to me to know how we should be seated. Can you enlighten me? PUZZLED.

My guess is that since you are evidently the only girl, the young men all want to sit beside you at the same time. So why not be impartial and let them take turns? Bill and Jim on each side of you one time, John and Fred the next? Other than that a man should be on the aisle seat and you would not sit next to your husband, there would be no special rule as to how you should sit.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE INTERESTED in becoming Air Stewardesses. Please tell us where we can get the information. PAT and NONA.

If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail you my Vocations for Girls leaflet, which will give you information concerning this and other occupations for girls.

Social Usage
By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

TO SOMEONE I knew slightly, but socially, I announced myself on the telephone, "This is Mary Smith." The next time I saw this person she called me Mary instead of Mrs. Smith, evidently supposting that I had given her this privilege. I hadn't meant it to be this way at all. I merely thought it was the thing to do in the case of a social and not a business acquaintance. Doesn't this prove a weakness in the rule?

EMILY POST

★ ★ ★

Answer: This rule, like several others, is sometimes impractical when applied to situations that require rather definite social knowledge—which may be lacking. For this reason it is best to use some discretion. If you have any doubt about another's reaction, and she is someone whom you do not like enough to have her call you Mary, the only thing to do is say, "This is Mrs. John Smith." Should a very young woman announce herself as Miss Mary Smith, this would be very unusual and "high-collared," but an unmarried woman of 30 or so would be quite right to use the defending Miss if necessary. Needless to explain, its rudeness is in implying that the one addressed is not believed to have good manners. It is best therefore to be thoughtful.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: What would be the wording of a newspaper announcement of the birth of a child to a posthumous father? My husband died several months ago and I am waiting the birth of our first baby.

Answer: "A son was born to Mrs. John Smith and the late John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith of Portchester." Of course, if his death was due to the war, you would say, ". . . and Lieut. Smith, who lost his life at Pearl Harbor."

INFORMAL SINGING BY A GROUP OF CLUB MEMBERS. THE SONG: "DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM."

FIRESIDE CLUB

Its Members, Single Persons Past 30, Meet at Church for "Sociable Evenings"—Organized Following Letter in Martha Carr's Column.

By Clarissa Start

THE "LIFE'S PROBLEMS" CLASS BEING ADDRESSED BY DR. J. J. KESSLAR.

COFFEE AND CAKES FOR TWO AT THE CLUB SUPPER. THE CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY AT THE PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

AN anonymous person, known only by the undistinctive pen name, "Sincerity," under which he—or she—wrote to the Martha Carr column, has been responsible for one of the most thriving new organizations in town. It is The Fireside Club, a club for single persons over 30 years of age, which meets at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 826 North Union boulevard, and it came into being because of "Sincerity's" letter to Martha Carr.

"It came about in this way," Mrs. Virgil Foster, wife of the assistant pastor, the club's sponsor, told us at a recent meeting of the club. "One of our young people called Mr. Foster one day and asked him if he'd seen the letter in the Martha Carr column, asking why churches didn't do something for people over 30, and suggested that he write Mrs. Carr about our Sunday Night Club for people over college age. Mr. Foster wrote to the column and as a result we had so many calls and letters that we organized an entirely new club to meet every second and fourth Sunday of the month.

"Since then the club has been mentioned in the column several times and each time we seem to get more members. Last meeting we reached our peak with 250. We're hoping it levels off to a regular attendance each week."

A large and enthusiastic crowd had already filled the downstairs auditorium and adjoining rooms, we noticed, although it was only 5:30, a half-hour after the church had opened. Supervised activities extended from 5:30 until 9 o'clock, but the church is open until 9:45 for further visiting. Of the 168 that checkers informed us had already registered and received identity name tags, the majority were women, but there was a fair sprinkling of men in the crowd ranging in age from a few young soldiers to several bald headed and comfortably upholstered men, none of whom looked either harried or uneasy at being outnumbered.

Some of them were sitting at small tables in the main auditorium playing various table games, Chinese checkers, anagrams and dominoes, and some of the women were enjoying the universally favorite feminine pastime of talking. In an adjoining room groups were playing quoits, miniature bowling and skeddles, and in still another room "informal singing," with emphasis on the informal, was going on.

"This is a fine group of people," Mrs. Foster said as we walked from group to group. "It's not a low-income group nor is it a low-cultural group. We have a lot of teachers, stenographers and social workers. Some of the people who come here have told me they've met friends they'd known as children and hadn't seen since. Any number of them have thanked us for having a place where they could meet. Of course we make no attempt to bring them into our church except as they ask about various church activities.

"As warmer weather comes we hope to have more outdoor activities. We've found most of them are interested in active games, especially outdoor games. Singing is their next favorite interest, and almost all of them are interested in travel pictures."

Around the corner in a smaller auditorium, the evidently more serious minded were attending a discussion of "Life Problems." We had evidently entered on "Life Problems" at the end of the class because the instructor, Dr. J. J. Kesslar, was saying, "I never saw him again, but that's what happened to me eight years ago in Philadelphia."

"This is the minority group," Dr. Kesslar told us after class, with no further reference to the Philadelphia story. "We found in our survey that most of the people came here for recreational or relaxational purposes, but some were interested in philosophy and psychology, so we organized this discussion group for them."

The other small groups were breaking up along with the discussion group, and lining up in the main auditorium for tea, or light supper. The 25-cent charge for supper is the closest the club comes to having dues, and for that sum Cora Haenel, who is K. P. chief along with eight or nine volunteers, manages to do some good providing in the line of sandwiches and cake and coffee.

"It's quite a problem when you don't know how many to expect," she said, "but I use up things that won't keep first, and have other things in jars and cans in case I need them. Last week we had to send out for more bread; we used 36 loaves. But this week I think we're prepared. We've even baked 364 cup cakes."

Supper was followed by group singing, then by colored movies, shown by Fred A. McEachron, Soldan High School teacher, and the evening ended wtih more "mixer" games and conversation.

"This is a very cosmopolitan group," the Rev. Mr. Foster, assistant pastor, pointed out. "There are people with very good educations and some not so good, people of wide experience and those who are timid and have to be drawn out. We have people of almost every religion and they all seem to fit in. You might call it a true cross section of the city. And they're not all St. Louis people either. We have some from East St. Louis, Granite City, and Carbondale, and we've had letters from people too far away to come.

"Comments have been very interesting," he went on. "One widow told me her children asked her, 'What on earth happens to you at the Fireside Club that you're so much easier to get along with all week?' Of course, the typical remark goes something like this, 'I'm new to the city and haven't made any friends. I can go to a picture show every afternoon of my life and never meet anyone. I like to go where I can meet people who have similar interests, and have a congenial time.'"

★ ★ ★

One young man standing nearby told us he'd come to the club several meetings ago more out of curiosity than for any other reason and had become so interested that he was now on the committee to recruit new members.

"Our biggest problem," he said, "has been to get more men to come to the meeting, since we have about 10 women to every man. Not that we're running a matrimonial bureau or anything like that, but it's more interesting if the group is more evenly divided. Also, since there's been such a variance of ages, we're going to divide the group for the benefit of the younger and older ones.

"There has certainly been a need for a group of this kind. Most unmarried people over 30 are just like bumps on logs, socially speaking. All their friends have married and they feel out of things. There's no other place I know of where people like that can meet in the right kind of surroundings."

"Churches have been rather slow in doing anything for unmarried people over 30," the Rev. Mr. Foster added. "Most churches have clubs for young people and when they marry, there's possibly a couples' club, but the unmarried people sort of fall away from the organizations. Since single people are constituting a larger and larger percentage of our population, they're certainly important, and they certainly want a place to get together and enjoy good times together. Even if the Fireside Club fails to meet the entire need of this group of people, at least we'll fell that we've done something by revealing the need."

Poor Use of Trump Suit Sets South

By Ely Culbertson

FOR some strange psychological reason many players get flustered when their own trump suit is only a four-carder. They fail to take the proper comfort from the fact that dummy also has four trumps.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30 part-score.

♠J 10 8 2
♥Q 10 7
♦7 4 3 2
♣10 6

West		East
♠6 3 ♥A K 5 ♦K Q J 8 6 ♣8 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠7 5 4 ♥9 6 3 2 ♦A 5 ♣Q J 9 7

♠A K Q 9
♥J 8 4
♦10 9
♣A K 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 diamonds	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's free raise was pretty bad and the 30 part-score did not make it any better.

West opened the diamond king. East overtook and returned a diamond; West won and continued the suit, East discarding a heart, and declarer ruffed with the nine of spades. This play, in itself, was fatal, as declarer was soon to discover. On a heart lead toward dummy West put up the kind and played a fourth diamond. East hastily got rid of another heart while declarer had to ruff. Now it was impossible for declarer to establish a heart trick. To lead another heart would give West the opportunity to put up the ace and give East a ruff. Nor would drawing the trumps be any more effective. Declarer could cash the ace-king and the two high clubs, enter dummy with a club ruff, and draw East's last trump, but this would avail nothing, since all the trumps now would be gone and West, upon winning with his second heart stopper, could cash the fifth diamond for the setting trick. In short, declarer found himself in a hopeless position.

Admittedly, the contract's fulfillment required careful play, but no more than that. Declarer should have made his first diamond ruff with a spade honor and then should have led a heart. West would win and lead another diamond, affording East a heart discard, but now declarer's position would be quite different. Again he should ruff with an honor, then cashing his remaining honor and overtake the nine spot with dummy's ten. The jack would draw East's last trump and leave a trump in dummy that would stop a diamond lead. Then a second heart lead could be made in perfect safety, and declarer would eventually come out with the necessary nine tricks.

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QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN

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Economical Menus :-: By Meta Given

LEFT-OVER boiled potatoes are far too valuable nutritionally to be thrown out, so don't be discouraged by their chill and stolid appearance as you take them out of the refrigerator. You can rehabilitate them completely and get the benefit of their mineral content by sauteing them in a little fat; or, better still, by first sauteing them lightly and then scrambling eggs in the same skillet with them. This makes the potatoes taste even better than new, and makes your scrambled eggs a far heartier dish.

Scrambled Eggs and Potatoes.

One cup diced boiled potatoes, two tablespoons bacon drippings, four eggs, four tablespoons milk, salt and pepper to suit taste.

Brown left-over cooked and diced potatoes in hot bacon drippings in a skillet. Reduce heat and add eggs to which milk and seasonings have been added. Stir while heating until all the egg is coagulated. Serve hot. Four servings.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Sectioned grapefruit, two grapefruit, sugar; scrambled eggs and potatoes (see recipe above); buttered toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

SPINACH and sweet potatoes are two good economy vegetable buys. Beets and peas are also in the class of good buys. There are very few green beans available, and those on the market are high in price and not particularly good in quality.

There are some red grapes on the market, also limited quantities of pineapples and pears, as well as the more plentiful oranges, grapefruit, and apples.

Luncheon.

Split pea soup, one-half ham bone, one quart water, one bay leaf, one-eighth teaspoon celery seed, pinch thyme, one-half cup green split peas (soak peas two hours in one cup water), one-half cup tomatoes, one tall tin evaporated milk; melba toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter; green onions and radishes, one bunch green inions, one bunch radishes; stewed dried peaches, one-third pound dried peaches, sugar; tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Panbroiled pork sausage, one pound link pork sausages, bacon drippings; baked potatoes, four medium baking potatoes, butter, salt; cabbage with tomato sauce, one and one-half pounds cabbage, one and one-half teaspoons salt, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups tomato juice, salt and pepper to suit taste; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; pear salad, No. 1 tin pear halves, grated cheese, one-fourth cup mayonnaise; chocolate egg yolk pudding, two and one-half squares bitter chocolate, three-fourths cup sugar, two teaspoons flour, few grains salt, one and one-half cups milk, four egg yolks, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla (use left-over egg yolks); coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Co-operating with our Government in national defense, Meta Given has written a new leaflet containing Menus and Recipes, by following which a family of four can be adequately fed with perfect nourishment on about $8 a week. And these low cost foods are delicious. For copy send a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope to Meta Given in care of this newspaper. Include an extra 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling.

Apricot Chiffon Pie

One tablespoon granulated gelatin; three tablespoons water or apricot juice; two-thirds cup sugar; three egg yolks; one-half cup apricot juice; one tablespoon lemon juice; one-eighth teaspoon grated lemon rind; two-thirds cup diced cooked apricots; three beaten egg whites; one-eighth teaspoon salt; one baked pie crust.

Soak gelatin five minutes. Mix one-half cup sugar with yolks and juices. Cook in double boiler until a little thick, stir constantly. Add gelatin and stir until it has dissolved. Add rind and apricots. Cool until partly thick. Fold in whites beaten until creamy with rest of sugar and salt. Pour into crust. Chill until firm.

How It Started
By Jean Newton

"OVER THERE."

Over there, over there,
Send the word, send the word
over there,
That the Yanks are coming, the
Yanks are coming,
The drums rum-tumming every-
where.
So prepare, say a prayer
Send the word, send the word to
beware,
For we'll be over, we're coming
over,
And we won't come back till
It's over over there.

Asked by a congressional committee how he happened to write "Over There," George M. Cohan modestly explained:

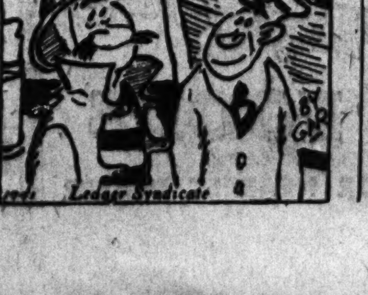
"It was just a bugle call. If I had not written it on Thursday, somebody else would have written it on Friday. It was just one of those things that had to be written."

On another occasion, however, this great actor, playwright, producer and song writer—let's call him genius for short—for he is nothing less—gave the inside story of this epochal composition.

He was in his home in Great Neck, Long Island, one day in 1917, when he was set a-tingle by the headline: "The Government declares that a state of war exists with Germany."

Stirred by the thought that American boys would sobn cross the sea and fight over there, he was impelled to the piano where subconsciously he started to strike bugle chords.

"Before I knew it . . . I improvised the tune. The next night Nora Bayes sang it on Broadway. . . . Gus Edwards went with me to sing it to entertain our soldiers . . . and soon the song was being sung around the world by men in khaki."


YOU GOT A GOOD CATCH OF FISH TODAY DID YOU MARK THE SPOT?
YES, I PUT AN X ON THE SIDE OF THE BOAT WHERE I STOOD
Ledger Syndicate

BARRINGTON HALL
QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS

BARRINGTON HALL
PURE
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COFFEE
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100% pure It's all coffee, pure, quality coffee. Always fresh. Non-acid forming. Ready right in the cup by just adding hot water. Quick. Easy. And always at favorite strength of each one in the family because each cupful is individually made. Ask your grocer for the 10-cent trial package. Also in family size jar.

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FINE COFFEE FOR 48 YEARS

DAUGHTERS WHO DARE

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

BUT June had no intention of taking Tod with her to meet Mugsy Barker. She excused herself, went into the bedroom and shut the door, although she didn't lock it. After changing clothes, she unwrapped the parcel she had carried in from the park, opened the soiled, tattered tool bag and shook the jewels out on the bed. They gleamed like fire on the dark coverlet. They didn't stay there long, however, for soon she was scooping them back into the bag and jamming the bag into her capacious purse.

Now came the most dangerous part of her adventure. She would have to have her wits about her if it was to be successful. Tod was a darling, and she knew now that she loved him dearly, infinitely more than she ever loved Roy. But she couldn't have him along with her when she met Mugsy and his pals. Tod was too quick tempered, too impulsive. He would be sure to say something that would anger Mugsy, and then all her plans would be ruined.

"No," she told herself, "I can't take a chance on any outsiders, now that I've gone this far by myself. It's either got to work out my way or not at all."

There was a small radio in the room and she tuned in a musical program. It would help divert Tod for a short time, at least, and give her time to get away from his watchful eyes.

Softly she unlocked a window that opened out into a wide ledge. She looked out and nodded her head happily. It would be fairly easy to walk along the ledge to the adjoining apartment, which was Dolly's studio.

With the window open behind her, she sat down and wrote a note to Tod, asking him to have Davidson and several of his men at the airport shortly before 8 o'clock that evening.

After that she went to the closet and taking down her sables draped them over her arms. Picking up her heavy purse from the bed, she pinned the note on the pillow where Tod was certain to see it. Then she went to the window.

It was the matter of a moment to step out onto the ledge. She clutched the edge of the window as a sudden dizziness swept over her. She forced herself to look along the side of the building, instead of down and found that the fear of falling disappeared.

* * *

Slowly she inched along the ledge. The distance was about six feet, but those feet seemed like miles to the girl before she reached the window to the studio. She looked in and saw Dolly seated across the room, alone.

June tapped on the pane with her fingers but it seemed ages before Dolly looked up.

"For the love of Pete, what are you doing out there?" she demanded, when she rushed over and opened the window.

"I had to ditch Tod," June explained. "He'd spoil everything if he went along with me to meet Barker. He still thinks I'm in the bedroom, dressing."

"You're crazy to take such chances," Dolly protested. "Tod is right—you should have someone with you."

"I've no time to argue now—I've got to hurry, or I'll be late."

She hurried across the room, opened the door and looked cautiously into the hallway. It was clear.

"Good-by, dear," she said, and suddenly kissed Dolly on the lips. "I'll see you later—and one way or another, I'll have Eddie with me."

"Be awfully careful," Dolly warned. "I'll be praying for you."

June walked swiftly down the hallway to the rear of the apartment building, took the back stairs and soon was in the alley. She had gone out that way this morning, and hadn't been followed. Apparently Davidson's men didn't bother to watch the back entrance.

In the hall, she was fortunate in hailing a cab in a few minutes and gave the driver instructions to take her downtown.

"Any place in particular?" he asked as he turned back in his seat.

"First, take me to a good pawnshop," she said.

The driver stared at her for a moment, then clucked to himself as he started the cab with a jerk. Ten minutes later he swung into the curb in front of a small dignified building. On the door, in small gold letters was a sign, "Benevolent Loan Society."

"Here you are, Miss," the driver said.

"This doesn't look like a pawnshop," she protested.

"It's a high-class joint—not one of them three gold ball places. Get more for your stuff here, and there ain't a lot of people looking at you."

"Thanks."

"Want me to wait, Miss?"

"Yes, please. It shouldn't take me very long."

* * *

Inside the door, was a small window marked, "Information." A girl looked up from her typewriter.

"I want to pawn these furs," June said.

"This is not a pawnshop," the girl said, a bit sharply.

"You make loans, don't you?"

"Yes, but we don't run a pawnshop."

June couldn't see the fine shade of difference, but apparently it meant a lot to the girl who picked up an interoffice phone, pushed a button and spoke softly for several moments.

"Right down the hallway to the right, Miss," the girl said. "Mr. Jacobs will see you in room three."

June had never been in a pawnshop in her life, but she had seen several of them from the outside. Their garish displays of jewelry and musical instruments and all manner of articles always had fascinated her. Perhaps the girl was right, this was no pawnshop. The runner in the hallway was an Oriental, and the small boothlike rooms were paneled in dark walnut.

She knocked at the door of Room 3 and entered as it swung open. A white haired man greeted her and waved her to a large comfortable chair. He might very easily have been a bank officer, the girl decided.

"Something I can do for you, Miss-er—" he suggested.

She swung the sables from her shoulders to the desk. He looked at them carefully under a strong desk light he turned on.

"How much did you wish to borrow?"

"Two hundred dollars, please."

"That will be quite satisfactory. They are worth considerably more. Very fine skins."

He produced a printed form, filled in the amount and passed it over for June to sign.

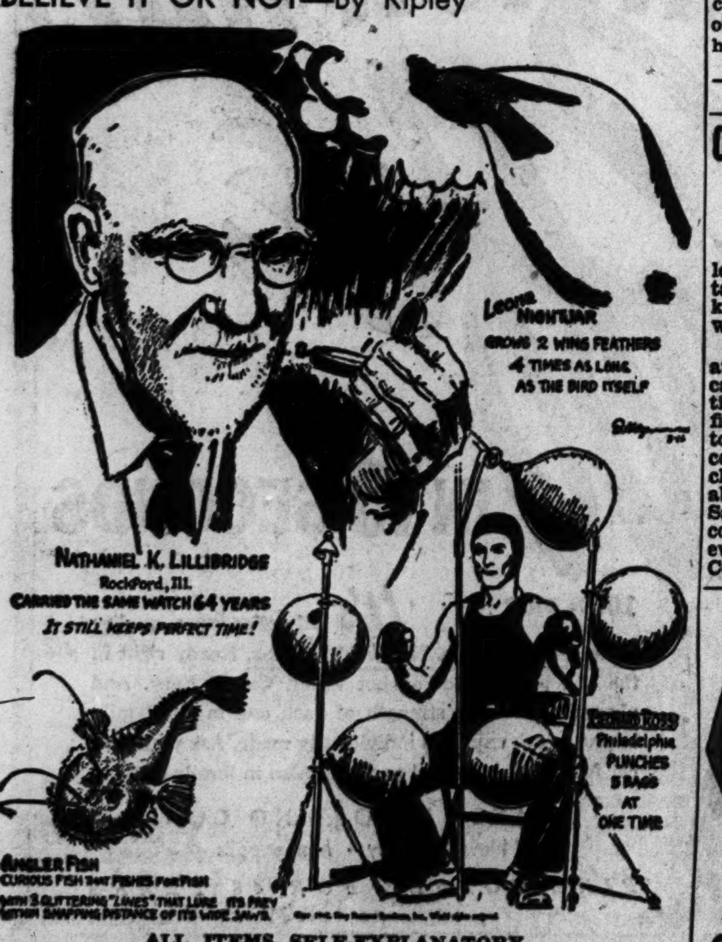
"Would you prefer cash or a check, Miss Randolph?" Jacobs asked glancing at her signature.

"Cash, please."

Continued tomorrow.

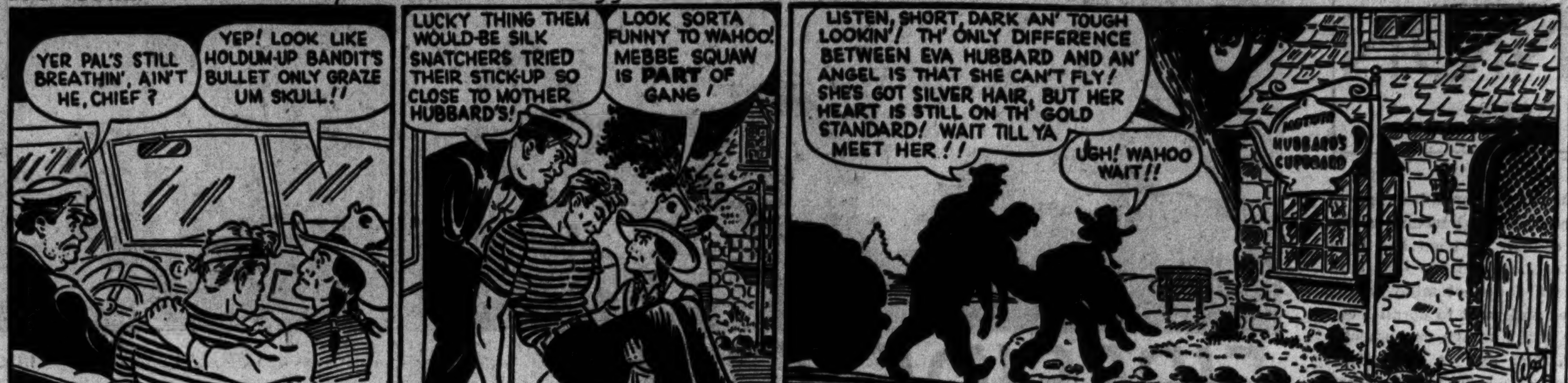
To make a jelly bag, use a piece of thin muslin, hem the top after seaming it. Leave the hem open a little at each end. Run two strings or pieces of tape through the openings and fasten the ends of the tape. This leaves you a string to pull at either end. When fruit is in the bag, pull each string, tie them together and hang on a hook to drip.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

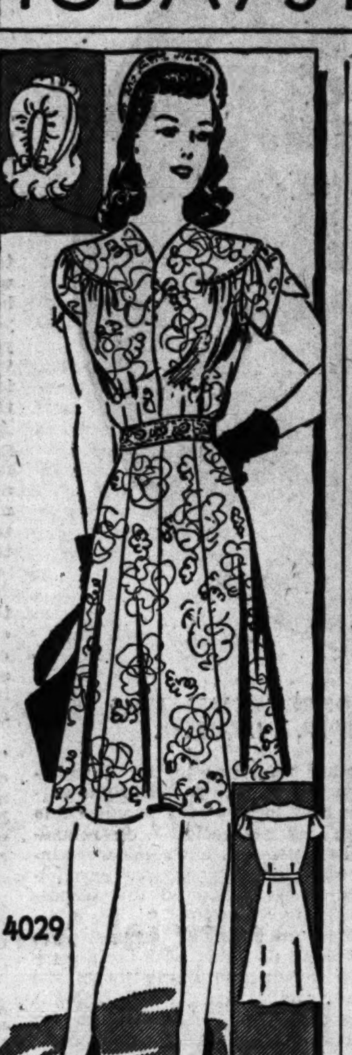

NATHANIEL K. LILLIBRIDGE
Rockford, Ill.
CARRIED THE SAME WATCH 64 YEARS
IT STILL KEEPS PERFECT TIME!
Leone NIGHTJAR
GROWS 2 WING FEATHERS 4 TIMES AS LONG AS THE BIRD ITSELF
Philadelphia
PUNCHES 5 BAGS AT ONE TIME
ANGLER FISH
CURIOUS FISH THAT FISHES FOR FISH
WITH 3 GLITTERING "LINES" THAT LURE ITS PREY WITHIN SNAPPING DISTANCE OF ITS WIDE JAWS.

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


YER PAL'S STILL BREATHIN', AIN'T HE, CHIEF?
YEP! LOOK LIKE HOLDUM-UP BANDIT'S BULLET ONLY GRAZE UM SKULL!!
LUCKY THING THEM WOULD-BE SILK SNATCHERS TRIED THEIR STICK-UP SO CLOSE TO MOTHER HUBBARD'S!
LOOK SORTA FUNNY TO WAHOO! MEBBE SQUAW IS PART OF GANG!
LISTEN, SHORT, DARK AN' TOUGH LOOKIN'! TH' ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EVA HUBBARD AND AN' ANGEL IS THAT SHE CAN'T FLY! SHE'S GOT SILVER HAIR, BUT HER HEART IS STILL ON TH' GOLD STANDARD! WAIT TILL YA MEET HER!!
UGH! WAHOO WAIT!!
MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD
3-16

TODAY'S PATTERNS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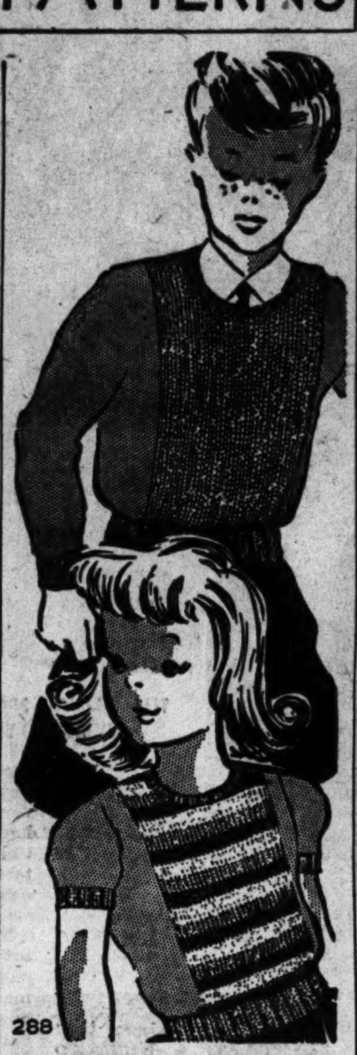

288

More than ever you want to look your very best—so do plan your costume with a matching hat! It's easy with Pattern 4029 by Anne Adams—both the simple frock and the open-crown hat look well in printed rayon jersey or crepe. The dress bodice has soft gathers in front, a yoke in back, and subtly draped sleeves. Pattern 4029 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, hat and frock, takes three and one-half yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, addres and style number. Ten cents more brings our spring pattern book. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Here's a new way to help Uncle Sam. . . . and yourself too! A thrifty plan for using up old garments and left-over scraps that are gathering dust in your attic. This clever pattern takes a few scraps of woolen material. . . . combines them with panels of knitting (made from yarn scraps) . . . and produces a brand new sweater! Pattern 288 contains directions for knitting panels and ribbing, pattern pieces for remainder of sweater; directions for making it in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. State size desired. This pattern will be accepted for donation by Bundles for America. Send finished garment to nearest branch. Send 10 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Spinach and Cheese Balls With Tomato Sauce

One cup cooked or canned spinach, two teaspoons finely chopped onion, two eggs, beaten, one and one-half cup fine dry breadcrumbs, one-half cup grated sharp cheese, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons lemon juice.

Drain spinach and pack it firmly into the cup to measure. Chop it fine and combine thoroughly with all other ingredients. Shape into balls the size of large walnuts and fry in deep fat heated to 350-375 degrees F. until brown and crisp. Drain for a minute or two on absorbent paper, and serve hot with tomato sauce made as follows:

One-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup flour, two cups tomato juice, one-half teaspoon grated onion, one-half teaspoon salt.

Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, and add tomato juice, stirring constantly over moderate heat until sauce boils and thickens. Add grated onion and salt, and serve piping hot. Five or six servings.

ADVERTISEMENT

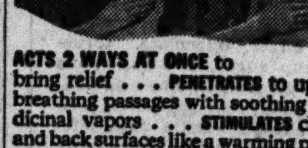
Quit scouring toilets.
Science does the work

Don't scrub and scour to keep toilet bowls sparkling clean and sanitary. For 30 years Sani-Flush has kept toilets glistening like new—without work, without mess.

Sprinkle Sani-Flush in the bowl at least once a week. (Directions on can.) Stains, smears and discolorations vanish. Porcelain gleams. The film which constantly collects in toilet bowls is flushed away. Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. You save all the disagreeable work. Scientific tests prove that Sani-Flush cannot injure plumbing connections or septic tanks. Sold everywhere. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.

When Chest Colds Strike Give-

—give the important job of relieving miseries to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!



ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

For Better Results
VICKS VAPORUB
The Improved Way

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN
DEWKIST
Frozen Fresh
FOODS

DEWKIST
Frozen Fresh
FOODS

CALL CENTRAL 3024 FOR NEAREST DEALER

My Neighbor Says:

The safest way to uncover beds and borders, which have been protected by straw, hay or similar material throughout the winter, is to take it off a little at a time as soon as the heavy frost has left the ground. Frequently one or two nights of freezing weather come late in the spring and a little protection will be helpful then. It always pays to have a small amount of hay or straw ready to throw over plants, which are just starting through the ground, if a period of cold weather is threatened. Naturally, young shoots just starting into growth are tender.

—o-o—

With a favorable season, lawns can be made in the spring. It is important to sew grass seed just as early as possible, because it must germinate and start into growth before the warm weather comes. As a rule, the quietest time of day is in the early morning. Therefore, that time is recommended for the sowing of the seed. Of course, an even distribution is necessary, and this can be obtained by scattering the seed first lengthwise and then crosswise of the plot. Before any seed sowing is done, the ground must be thoroughly raked over and made level. And it does not pay to use anything but the best seed.

—o-o—

Tiny pearl onions make tempting garnishes for vegetable salads or canapes.

—o-o—

When ironing no matter what the article, the important thing is to iron it until absolutely dry.

To keep lemons, sift dry sand into a stone jar, then bury the lemons in the sand, so that they will not touch each other.

HRH
THE HOME CLEANER
FOR PAINT
VENETIAN BLINDS

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Green Tag Specials
CLAYTON DElmar 2121
HI-POINTE CAbany 5420
WEBSTER WEbster 170

SEE THE EASTER PARADE—
ALREADY THE EASTER "BUNNY" HAS MADE HIS FIRST VISIT TO OUR STORES. WE ARE "HEAPED" WITH DELIGHTS FOR ALL THE KIDDIES AND EVEN THE GROWN-UPS!
FILLED EASTER BASKETS, NESTS, NUT AND FRUIT EGGS, MARSHMALLOW EGGS, EASTER WRAPPED CANDIES, DYED EGGS—MANY STYLES AND SIZES!
WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYS AND TO MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY!

Green Tag SPECIAL
TO BARBECUE
Small Spareribs
Young, Tender, Meaty
Or Cook With Kraut 2 Lbs. 55c

Green Tag SPECIAL
FLORIDA
Stalk Celery
So Fresh and Crisp
So Good Creamed Large Size 10c

MOCK CHICKEN Drumsticks 4 for 25c
For Variety in Meats
BEST CUTS Chuck Roast Lb. 29c
Makes a Fine Pot Roast
SOLID, LEAN Beef Stew Lb. 37c
Healthful and Economical
HOTHOUSE Cucumbers Ea. 22c
Long, Crisp, Green
YELLOW Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 14c
Select, Clean Nancy Halls
FRESH Leaf Lettuce Lb. 17c
The Kind to Serve Wilted

Green Tag SPECIAL
RICHER CRUNCHIER
Peanut Brittle
Made in Our Own Kitchen
Plenty of Peanuts Lb. Box 33c

Green Tag SPECIAL
GOLD
Pound Cake
A Rich Butter-Egg Cake
Serve With Ice Cream Each 33c

FOR ST. PAT'S DAY!—OUR PISTACHIO NUT ICE CREAM
OR IF YOU PREFER, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 32c QUART 55c
CARRY HOME PRICE, PINT 29c QUART 49c

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Ice Cream Wafers 2 Doz. 27c
Tasty Dessert Cookies
THURSDAY ONLY! Blueberry Pies Each 35c
Tender, Flaky Pastry
SUPREME Graham Crackers Lb. Box 19c
Honey Flavored
CRUMB Coffee Cake Lge. Size 23c
So Popular for Breakfast
WHITE Raisin Bread Loaf 13c
A Delicious Bread Variety
LUNCHEON Finger Rolls Doz. 16c
Heat Well and Serve

Green Tag SPECIAL
CRESCA
Prune Juice
Refreshing, Healthful
Serve Chilled Quart 25c

Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S
Select Eggs
Large, White, Infertile
Strictly Fresh 2 Doz. 79c

LIBBY'S De Luxe Plums 2 Lge. Cans 37c
Fine Breakfast Fruit
JUMBO Wet Shrimp 2 Tins 65c
Richelieu, Fancy Pack
POPULAR Oxydol Giant Pkg. 59c
Large Size, 2 Pkgs. 43c
ROAST Beef Hash Tin 25c
Prudence, From New England
POST'S Grapenuts 2 Pkgs. 27c
Energy for the Day
DRINK Baker's Cocoa ½-Lb. Can 16c
For Cool Mornings

SCOT TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25c
OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY
SCOT TOWELS 4 FOR 45c
SO MANY USES IN KITCHEN
Straub's Select Foods

RUG CLEANING
Careful, expert handling assures a perfect job
Phone JE. 9520 for Estimate
Hartenbach
Floor Coverings Exclusively

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES SOON!

PLEASE CALL the telephone business office NOW . . . if you wish to change your present directory listing, or get an additional listing.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Business For Sale advertisements are classified alphabetically in the Post-Dispatch Want pages. Under B are bakeries, beauty shops, battery businesses and so on, farther down may be seen paper routes, restaurants, rooming houses, etc. These advertisements offer opportunity sugestions for men and women with business ability.

RADIO PR

Informative Talks

12:45 P. M. KXOK—Richard Casey, Australian Minister to the U. S.: "War in the Southwest Pacific."
7:15 p. m. KWK—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.
8:00 p. m. Blue net and WENR (890)—National Radio Forum, Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia: "The Need for Economy."

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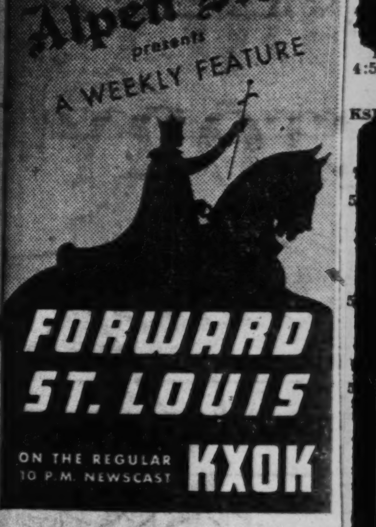
Alpen Brau presents A WEEKLY FEATURE
FORWARD ST. LOUIS
ON THE REGULAR 10 P.M. NEWSCAST
KXOK

COL. EDWIN E. HUFFMAN
Chief of Police Services will speak on
The Sooner—the Safer! . . . For Civilian Defense

• As a contribution to the growth and progress of its home city, the Columbia Brewing Company, brewers of Alpen Brau Beer, provides free time for representatives of responsible organizations who have a message of civic interest for the people of St. Louis.

For Time on This Program, Write to: Columbia Brewing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Alpen Brau BEER

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No Other St. Louis St
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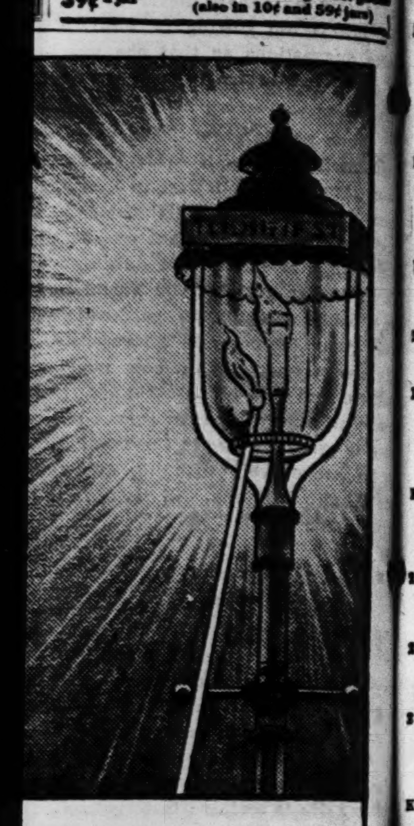
New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)



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These advertisements offer opportunity
with business ability.

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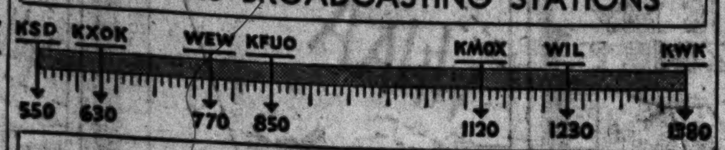
ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE NEWS BY RADIO

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow, as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING.

11:30	KSD
12:00	KWK WEW

AFTERNOON.

12:30	KSD KXOK
12:45	KMOX WIL
1:00	KWK (Foster) WEW
1:30	KXOK KWK
2:00	WIL WEW
2:30	KFUO
2:45	WIL
3:00	WEW
3:55	KXOK
4:00	WIL WEW
4:45	WIL
4:50	KWK
5:00	KSD KMOX WEW KFUO KXOK
5:30	KSD
5:45	KMOX

TONIGHT.

6:00	KSD KWK
6:15	KSD (Vanderc'k)
6:30	KWK KXOK
6:45	KSD (Usher)
6:45	WEW
7:00	KWK (Tinney) WIL KFUO
7:45	WIL
7:55	KMOX (Murrow)
8:00	KWK (Heatter) KXOK
8:30	WIL
9:00	KWK (Swing)
9:45	KWK WIL
10:00	KXOK
10:15	KMOX
10:30	KSD
11:00	KSD KWK KMOX KXOK
11:15	KMOX (Murrow)
11:30	KWK
11:45	KXOK
11:50	KSD
11:55	KMOX

TOMORROW.

MORNING.

6:00	KSD KWK WEW
6:25	WEW
6:30	KMOX KXOK
6:45	KSD KFUO
6:53	KMOX
7:00	KSD (Utley) KMOX WEW KXOK
7:30	WEW KXOK
7:45	KSD KWK KMOX
8:00	WIL WEW
8:15	KXOK
8:30	WIL KFUO
8:45	KSD KWK
9:00	WEW
10:00	KWK WEW KXOK
10:15	KWK WIL
11:00	KSD KWK (Hughes) WIL WEW
11:15	KFUO KXOK
11:30	KSD
12:00	KWK WEW KXOK

AFTERNOON.

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2:30	KFUO
2:45	WIL
3:00	WEW
3:55	KXOK
4:00	WIL WEW
4:45	WIL
4:50	KWK
5:00	KSD KMOX WEW KFUO KXOK
5:30	KSD
5:45	KMOX

KSD, Associated Press. KFUO, United Press. KMOX, United Press and Transradio Press. KWK, United Press, Reuters. KXOK, United Press and International News Service. WEW, International News Service. WIL, International News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

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3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL — New Impressions. KFUO—Science News of the Week. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO—Bible Studies.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—News; Spotlight on Rhythm. WEW—News; Musical Interlude. KFUO—My Bible. KXOK—Adventure Stories.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Goldbergs. WEW — Treasury Star Parade. WIL—Allister Wylie, organalities. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Music by Bovero.

4:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Top Tunes. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KXOK—Of Jobs and Men.

4:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. WIL—News. KFUO—Musical Appetizers. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's Orchestra.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN: INTERVIEW WITH BURTON HOLMES, Traveler and Lecturer. KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX—News. WIL—South American Way. WEW — News. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

5:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK—Superman. KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WIL—MacGregor's Fairy Tales. WEW—D'Artega Presents. KFUO—Cathedral Shadows. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — Jack Armstrong. KMOX—Frank Parker, songs. WIL—St. Joseph's Hill Speaker; Waltz Time. WEW—Sports Review. KXOK—Sextet. KFUO—Cathedral Shadows.

5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KMOX—News. KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. KFUO—You and Your Citizenship.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—News; America's Prayer Minute; Sports. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Civilian Defense Program. KFUO—Evening Concert Program. KXOK—Jimmy Fidler From Hollywood.

6:10 KSD—MODERN DESIGN MUSIC.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator; Raymond P. Brandt, chief correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, and NBC correspondents. KWK—Rich Hayes' Swing Trio. KMOX—Lanny Ross. WIL—The Treasury Star Parade. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

6:30 KSD—LARRY ADLER, HARMONICA VIRTUOSO, WITH JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Clair Callihan, Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's Orchestra. KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Mellow Time. KXOK—Headlines of the Day. WIL—Musical Sports Review.

6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND GREENE USHER, news analyst. KWK — Frankie Master's orchestra. WEW—News; Twilight Serenade. KXOK—Sports.

KSD 6:45 P. M.
DR. ROLAND G. USHER
NEWS ANALYST
Adv.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—JAMES MELTON, tenor; Francia White, soprano; Ken Christie Mixed Chorus; Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra; "Wearing of the Green"; Craxton's "Mavis"; Elgar's "Salute D'Amour"; "Last Rose of Summer"; Liohr's "The Little Irish Girl"; "Kitty, My Love, Will You Marry Me"; Puccinia's Intermezzo from "Manon Lescout"; Herbert's "Thine Alone." KWK — Cal Tinney, news comment. KMOX—Vox Pop. WIL—News; Console Capers. KFUO—News. KXOK—I Love a Mystery.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD TOMORROW NIGHT AT 10:45

7:15 KWK — Selective Service Program, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. WIL — Mr. Fixit. KFUO—Sports.

7:30 KSD—MARGARET SPEAKS, soprano and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra. KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Gay Nineties Review. WIL — Designs for Dancing. KFUO—Young People's Hour. KXOK—True or False.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Edward R. Murrow, news comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—DR. I. Q., The Mental Banker. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, news comment. KMOX — Radio Theater: Edward G. Robinson, George Raft and Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower." WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—News; music. Blue Net and WENR (890)—National Radio Forum; Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia: "The Need for Economy."

8:15 KWK—Siegfried Wagener: "An Analysis of Propaganda." WIL—Hunting and Fishing.

8:30 KSD—THE CHAMPS. KWK—Spotlight Bands: Dick Jurgens' orchestra. WIL — News; Eventide Echoes. KXOK—For America We Sing.

8:45 KWK—Swingtones. WIL — U. S. Navy Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KWK—Raymond Gram Swing, news comment. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Monday Merry-Go-Round with Bea Wain, Phil Duey, Evelyn MacGregor, Marion McManus, Alan Holt, singers; Victor Arden's orchestra and chorus.

9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KWK—Treasury Star Parade.

9:30 KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA, DRAMATIZATION: Fredric March, movie star, and Charita Bauer in an adaptation of Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

KMOX 9:30 P. M.
BLONDIE
Based on the comic strip in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Adv.

KWK—Police Quartet. KMOX—Blondie. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK — Lum and Abner.

9:45 KWK—News. WIL—News. KXOK—Ink Spots.

10:00 P. M.

KSD — PLEASURE TIME: Fred Waring's orchestra. KWK—Sports. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Corn Cobblers. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES. KWK—Lawrence Quintette. KMOX — News. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Phil Harris' orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Radio Newsreel. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK — Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

10:45 KSD—MODERN DESIGN MUSIC. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL — Dance orchestra.

10:50 KSD—BOB ARMSTRONG'S ORCHESTRA.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Benny Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—News; Music. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News; Music.

11:05 KSD — THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

11:15 WIL—Defense of America. KWK—Jimmy Joy's orchestra. KMOX—Edward R. Murrow.

11:30 KWK—News; Music. KMOX — Emil Coleman's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Treasury Star Parade.

11:45 KXOK—News.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

11:55 KMOX—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KWK—News; Jack Teagarden's orchestra. KMOX—Music After Midnight.

12:30 KWK—News.

12:45—Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK—News. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Roundup.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. KMOX—Music; Markets. WEW—Markest; News. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

6:30 KWK — Roy Shaffer. KMOX — News; Music. WEW — Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Interlude. KFUO—News.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, news comments. KWK—Lawrence Quintette. KMOX — News. WIL — Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KXOK—News.

7:15 KSD—MODERN DESIGN MUSIC. WEW—Interlude; Vagabond Poet. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—Christianity on the March.

7:20 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? WEW—Musical Clock.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KWK—Grab Bag. WEW—News, Musical Clock. KFUO—Drama of Food. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine, Melodies.

8:00 A. M.

KSD — ROY SHAFFER AND HIS MISSOURI RAMBLERS. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Musical Clock; Music. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—News; Meet the Band. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—YOU TAKE THE CAKE, quiz program with Harold Grams. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 WIL—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICAL INTERLUDE. KWK—News. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Your Airway Habit. KFUO—Piano Recital. KXOK—Vanity Box.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WIL—Sunshine Serenade. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—How Many Bonds Today? KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:15 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. WEW—Keep Fit, America. KMOX — Myrt and Marge. KFUO—Sacred Music. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX—Stepmother. KFUO — Concordia Chapel. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—St. Louis Events.

9:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—This Woman's World. KMOX — Woman of Courage. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Markets. KXOK—Stringtime.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—News. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KWK—News. KMOX—The Man I Married. WIL—News. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.

10:30 KSD—THE BARTONS. KWK — Melody Strings. KMOX — Bright Horizon. WIL—Kay Morton's Program. WEW—Ralph Stein. KFUO—Women in the News. KXOK—Prescott Presents.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK—John Metcalf's Choir Loft. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WEW—Gardening Hints. KFUO — Restful Rhythmic Ramblings.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; BETTY AND BOB. KWK—John B. Hughes, news comment. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. WIL—News; Yesterday's Hit Parade. WEW—News; Concert Master. KFUO—Food for Thought. KXOK—Andrini Continentals.

11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—Melodies by Miller. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO—News. KXOK—News. WEW—Defend America.

11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Interlude. KWK—Recent Rhythms. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Homespun Harmonies. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Gypsy orchestra. KXOK—Farm and Home Program.

11:45 KSD—JANE ARDEN. KWK—Tango Time. KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL—What's New. WEW — The Little Show; Markets. KFUO—Just Between Us.

12:00 Noon.

KSD—BAILEY AXTON, TENOR. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL — Federal Building Broadcast. WEW — News. KFUO—Chorale Preludes. KXOK—News; Markets.

12:15 KSD—ST. LOUIS SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN SPEAKER; Musical Interlude. KWK—Helen Holden. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. WEW—Markets. KFUO — Noonday Repose. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

12:25 KSD—MODERN DESIGN MUSIC.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK — Roy Shaffer. KMOX — News. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News. KXOK—Four Polka Dots.

1:00 P. M.

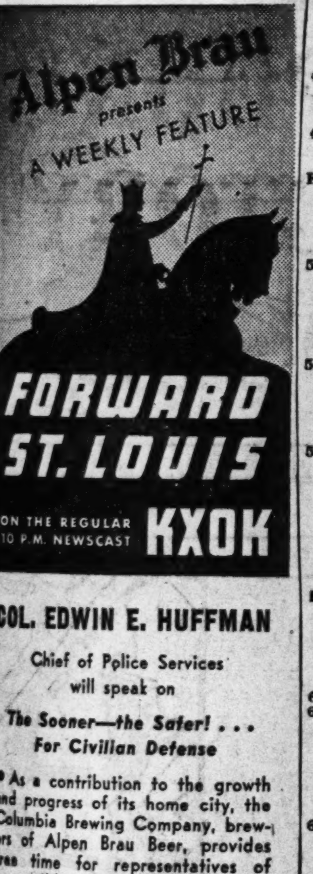
KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, news comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WEW—News; Twentieth Century Serenade. WIL—Castles in the Air. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KXOK — United States Army Band.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK — Benny Goodman's Orchestra; Civilian Defense Speaker. KMOX — Joyce Jordan. WEW—Piano Melodies.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KWK — Alvino Rey's Orchestra. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WEW — Defend America; Civilian Defense. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

Alpen Brau presents A WEEKLY FEATURE


FORWARD ST. LOUIS
ON THE REGULAR 10 P.M. NEWSCAST
KXOK

COL. EDWIN E. HUFFMAN

Chief of Police Services
will speak on

The Sooner—the Safer! . . .
For Civilian Defense

• As a contribution to the growth and progress of its home city, the Columbia Brewing Company, brewers of Alpen Brau Beer, provides free time for representatives of responsible organizations who have a message of civic interest for the people of St. Louis.

For Time on This Program, Write to: Columbia Brewing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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COMPLETE
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Seven Days a Week

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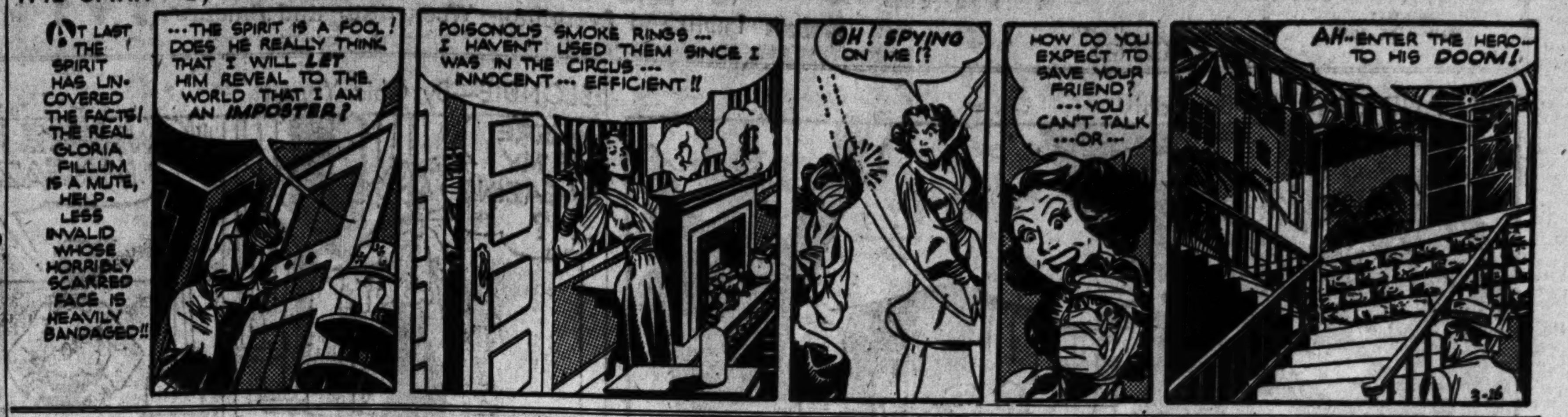
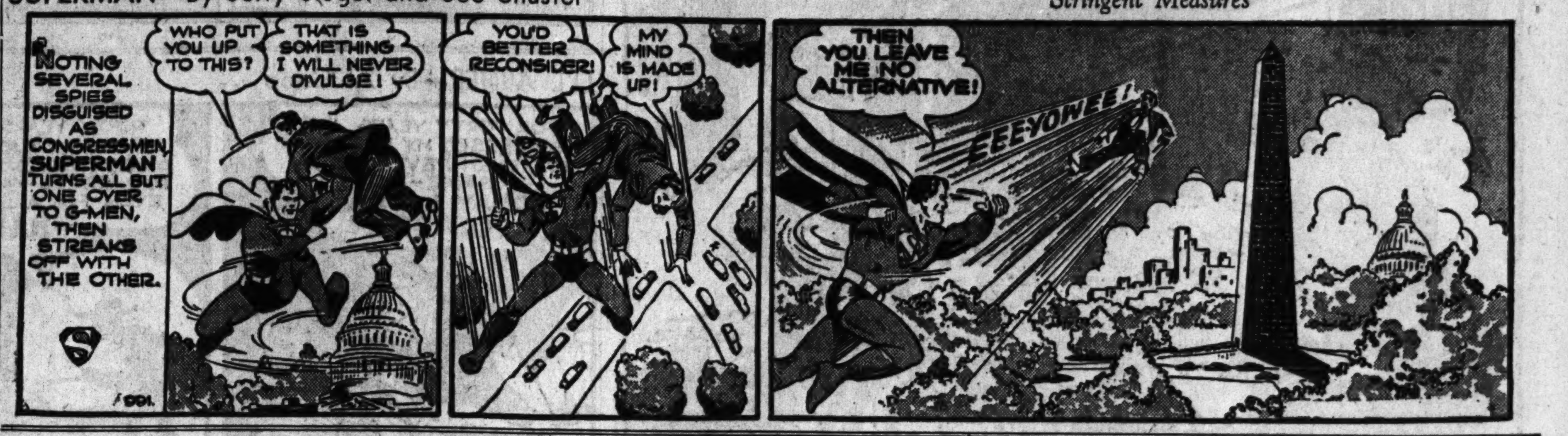
THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

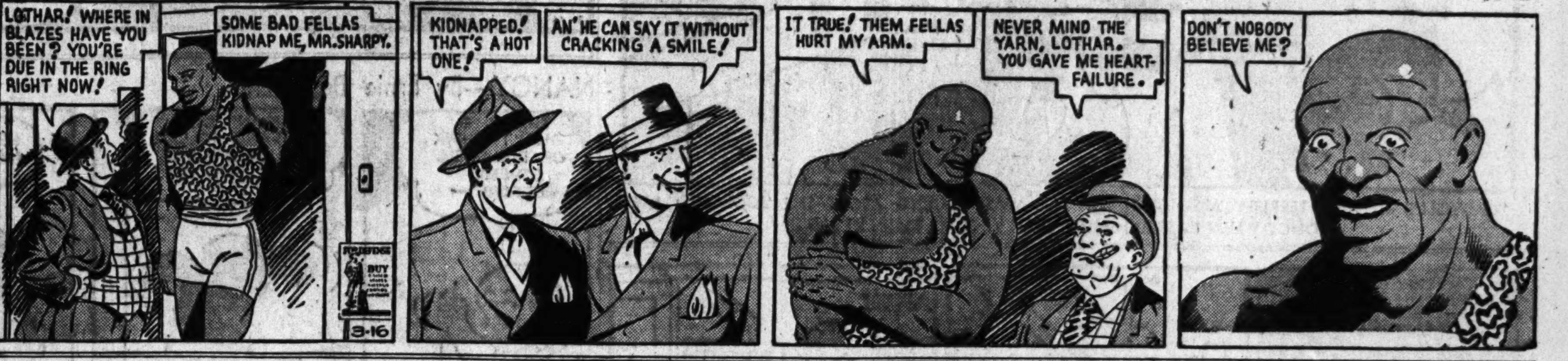

AT LAST THE SPIRIT HAS UNCOVERED THE FACTS! THE REAL GLORIA FILLUM IS A MUTE, HELPLESS INVALID WHOSE HORRIBLY SCARRED FACE IS HEAVILY BANDAGED!!
...THE SPIRIT IS A FOOL! DOES HE REALLY THINK THAT I WILL LET HIM REVEAL TO THE WORLD THAT I AM AN IMPOSTER?
POISONOUS SMOKE RINGS ... I HAVEN'T USED THEM SINCE I WAS IN THE CIRCUS ... INNOCENT ... EFFICIENT!!
OH! SPYING ON ME!?
HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO SAVE YOUR FRIEND? ... YOU CAN'T TALK ... OR ...
AH—ENTER THE HERO— TO HIS DOOM!
3-16

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Stringent Measures


NOTING SEVERAL SPIES DISGUISED AS CONGRESSMEN, SUPERMAN TURNS ALL BUT ONE OVER TO G-MEN, THEN STREAKS OFF WITH THE OTHER.
WHO PUT YOU UP TO THIS?
THAT IS SOMETHING I WILL NEVER DIVULGE!
YOU'D BETTER RECONSIDER!
MY MIND IS MADE UP!
THEN YOU LEAVE ME NO ALTERNATIVE!
EEE-YOWEE!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


LOTHAR! WHERE IN BLAZES HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU'RE DUE IN THE RING RIGHT NOW!
SOME BAD FELLAS KIDNAP ME, MR. SHARPY.
KIDNAPPED! THAT'S A HOT ONE!
AN' HE CAN SAY IT WITHOUT CRACKING A SMILE!
IT TRUE! THEM FELLAS HURT MY ARM.
NEVER MIND THE YARN, LOTHAR. YOU GAVE ME HEART-FAILURE.
DON'T NOBODY BELIEVE ME?
3-16

THOSE FOLDING CHAIRS

Folding chairs are wonderful for lectures, because when not in use they can be folded up and stowed in basements or under stages. The hall can then be transformed into a ballroom or avenue of booths, where people dance or stand and the only ones who rate chairs are over 60 or just over an operation.

Folding chairs, before being used, have to be opened. A popular method is to grasp them by the back and shake them. If they do not shake out they have to be pried.

The problem is to discover where to pry. For, if you pry in the wrong place you merely encourage the chair to stick together. You will first see what you can do with the seat and, if that fails, what you can do with the legs.

It is to be hoped some good Samaritan who has made a special study of folding chairs will come to your rescue. There is no more admirable good deed for the day than helping a person struggling with a folding chair.

In some instances folding chairs come as twins or triplets or in even higher multiples. If you are not careful you may, in attempting to get one chair, find yourself involved in a whole row from which one chair can be removed only with a saw.

Good folding chairs are solidly built to withstand weight. You will realize this all to well after one of them has been withstanding you for about 15 minutes. A folding chair will leave more impression on you than you will leave on it.

A few experiences with folding chairs and, very likely, you will swear a solemn oath that hereafter you will take your lectures over the radio in your own living room, where no chairs fold and most are embellished with padding.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Artificial Sunshine

By Patricia Lindsay

IF you have ever shopped for a sun lamp, you no doubt returned home a confused woman. For the number of models on the market, their wide price range, their various claims, make a selection almost impossible.

As a good sun lamp is a marvelous health and beauty aid, those who can afford to, should have one. A good lamp does substitute for the sun during those months when it is impossible to get direct sun rays. It is also a splendid aid in correcting skin rashes and for pepping up a body which has come fatigued during a winter's strain.

So here I present a few facts about sun lamps which I recently gleaned when shopping for one.

Sun lamps have either infra red rays, ultra violet rays or a combination of both. The infra red rays are the heat rays—used solely for sore muscles or when a baking is required in a treatment. They are not as beneficial as the ultra violet rays, which are therapeutic as they tend to heal and cure.

The lamps made with either hot quartz or cold quartz are supposed to be the better. Quartz lamps are the more expensive; cheaper sun lamps containing mercury vapor generate a lot of heat and thus cut down on efficiency. The hot or cold quartz lamps do not generate heat—so if you want to bask in a warm ray you will be disappointed!

It is not necessary for the entire body to be covered by the lamp's rays. Ultra violet rays travel through the blood stream and exposure of any body area is sufficient. However, if you wish to get a healthy glow or tan, you must regularly expose the skin area which you desire to become healthy looking.

If you burn under the sun, then you must anoint your skin with a burn-preventive lotion before exposing it, or otherwise take to lamp basking in brief doses. Beginning with a minute or two a day and working up to the maximum the lamp allows. Remember, you can get a nasty burn from too long exposure, so get a timer put on your lamp to warn you when time is up.

It seemed wiser to me to get a portable model of a very good make than a cheaper lamp in larger size—but of course one's budget and desire will decide the choice of model. I decided upon one which gives off no infra red rays and tested it on a wrist rash, which it banished in three treatments of three-minute duration. But, of course, no lamp is a cure-all, so do not expect miracles from one.

Slimming to Beauty is a booklet giving menus and exercises for losing weight sensibly. If you desire it, send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to Miss Lindsay, care of this paper, Postoffice Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

If your bread is too fresh to slice easily, put it into the refrigerator to get thoroughly cold.

There are about 35,000 barbers in New York City.

Try cooking meat loaf in muffin tins. It looks better and cooks more quickly.

One room of the Carlsbad Caverns is three-fourths of a mile long.

If you have been unsuccessful in growing delphinium from seeds, try soaking the seeds, for four or five days before planting, in a piece of damp cheesecloth, being careful not to let the cloth get dry. Seeds treated in this way will come up a week after they are planted.

NOW I'LL REALLY BE WHITE AGAIN!
Glad she tried FELS-NAPTHA Soap!
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP CHIPS
FELS-NAPTHA

Golden bar or Golden chips-
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Many trade-in Used Cars good for many thousands of miles of service, having the appearance of new cars, are now in the market. These are listed in the Post-Dispatch want pages conveniently grouped for quick selection. In many cases the dealer or owner will give a thorough demonstration of the car's performance.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

BE AN EARLY BIRD says JOE WILSON
BUY U S DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
THERE ARE NO MORE LOWER BERTHS ON TONIGHT'S TRAIN, MR. STRONG, BUT I CAN GET YOU A COMFORTABLE UPPER.
NO LOWERS! CALL 'EM BACK AND...OH, ALL RIGHT, TELL 'EM I'LL TAKE THE UPPER!
SAY JOE, WHY DO I ALWAYS HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE GETTING A LOWER THESE DAYS?
TRAINS AREN'T CARRYING ANY MORE CARS THAN NECESSARY NOW. ALL SPACE MUST BE SOLD IN A TRAIN BEFORE EXTRA CARS ARE ADDED. THIS LEAVES MORE EQUIPMENT TO MOVE TROOPS!
I GUESS WE SHOULD BE GLAD WE HAVE THE TRANSPORTATION WE NEED... EVEN IF WE DO RIDE UPPERS.
I USUALLY GET LOWERS, HENRY, AND HERE'S HOW... I PLAN MY TRIPS AS FAR AHEAD AS I CAN, AND MAKE MY RESERVATIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!
PATIENCE IS PATRIOTISM THESE DAYS
WABASH

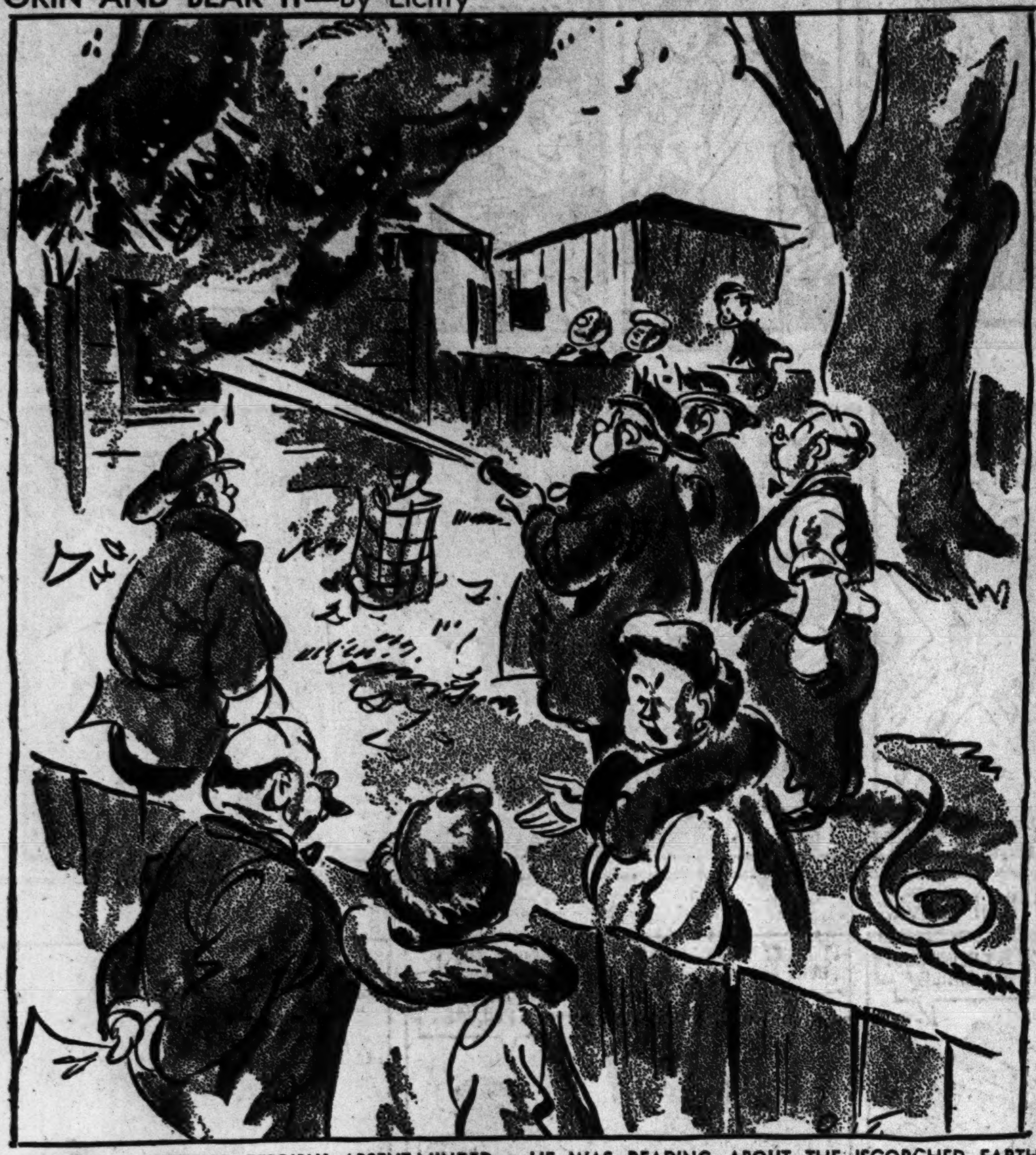
If you don't get exactly the space you want, remember, it's patriotic to be patient. The extra car your favorite train carried a year ago, may be moving troops today. We shall appreciate your thoughtfulness in making reservations as early as you can.

Wabash Railroad Co.

Those who know Go WABASH
Serving Since 1838

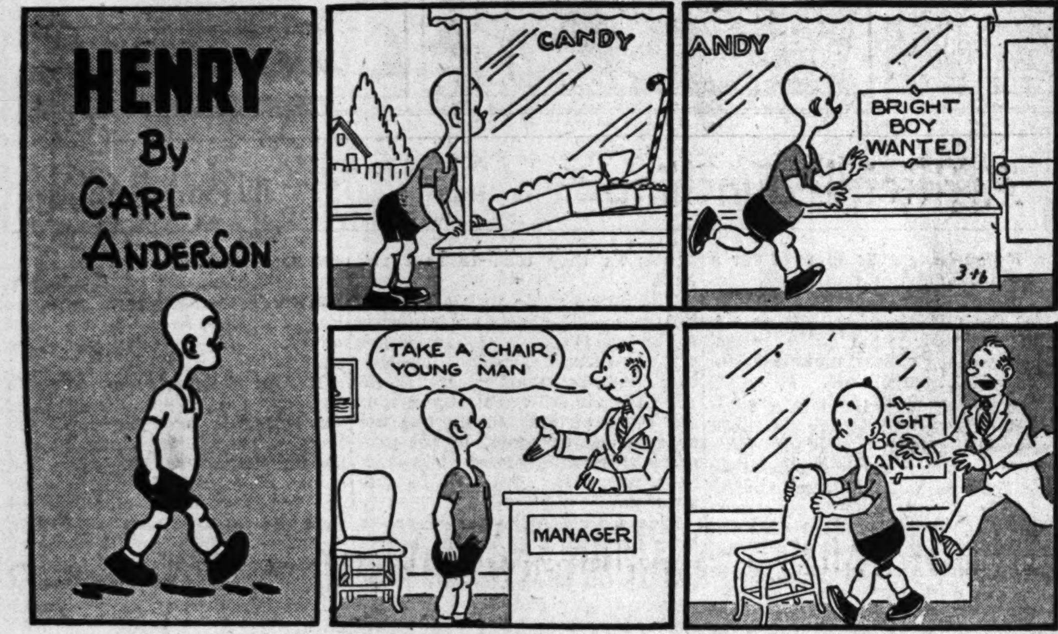
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"CADWELL'S GETTING TERRIBLY ABSENT-MINDED. -HE WAS READING ABOUT THE 'SCORCHED EARTH' POLICY WHEN I ASKED HIM TO BURN UP SOME TRASH IN BACK!"

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON


HENRY
By
CARL
ANDERSON
CANDY
ANDY
BRIGHT BOY WANTED
3-16
TAKE A CHAIR, YOUNG MAN
MANAGER
IGHT
ANT

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Vox Pop interviews.
7:30 KMOX, Gay Nineties Revue.

Drama.

P. M.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, George Raft in "Manpower."
9:30 KSD, CAVALCADE OF AMERICA; Frederic March in Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

Music.

P. M.
1:00 KFUO, Music Appreciation Hour.
3:00 WEW, Moments With the Masters.
KXOK, The Street Singer.
6:15 KMOX, Lanny Ross.
7:00 KSD, James Melton and Francia White with Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra.
7:30 KSD, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra.
8:30 KXOK, For America We Sing.
KWK, Spotlight Bands; Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith's Orchestra, the Lullaby Lady, Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller.
KMOX, Freddy Martin and Orchestra.
KXOK, Merry-Go-Round; Bea Wain, Phil Duey, Victor Arden's Orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:30 KXOK, True or False.
8:00 KSD, Dr. I. Q. quiz show; Jimmy McClain, master of ceremonies.

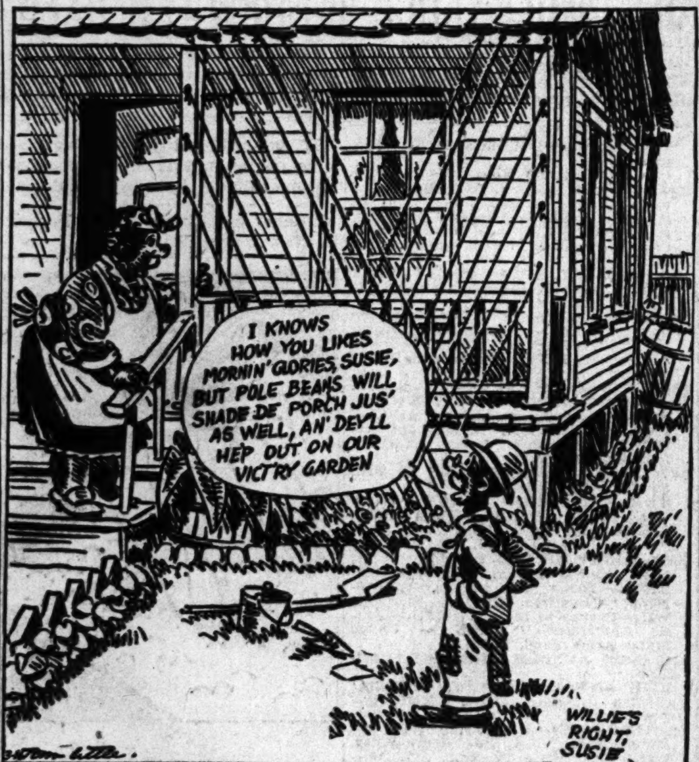
Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
7:00 KWK, Cal Tinney.
7:55 KMOX, Edward R. Murrow.
8:00 KWK, Analysis of Propaganda.
9:00 KWK, Raymond Gram Swing.

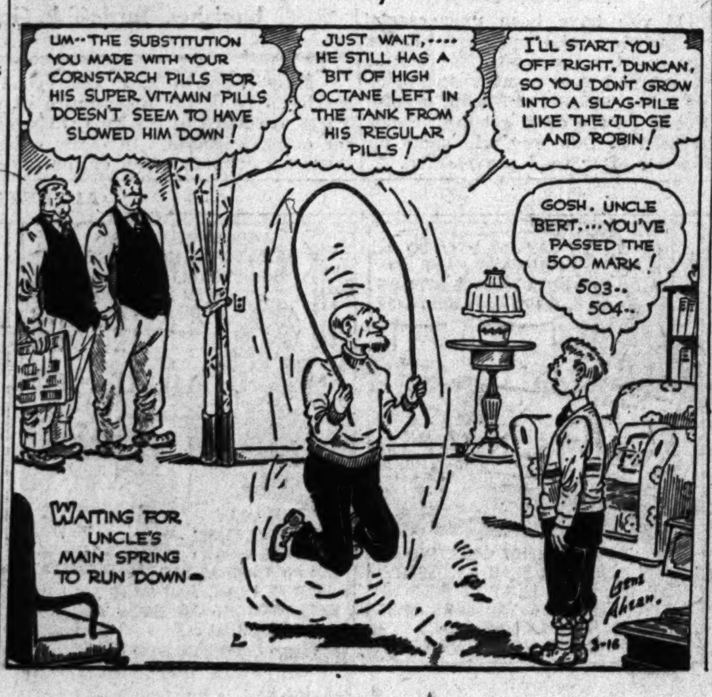
Informative.

P. M.
2:30 KMOX, School of the Air; America at Work.
8:15 KWK, "The Selective Service System": Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Chief of Selective Service.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

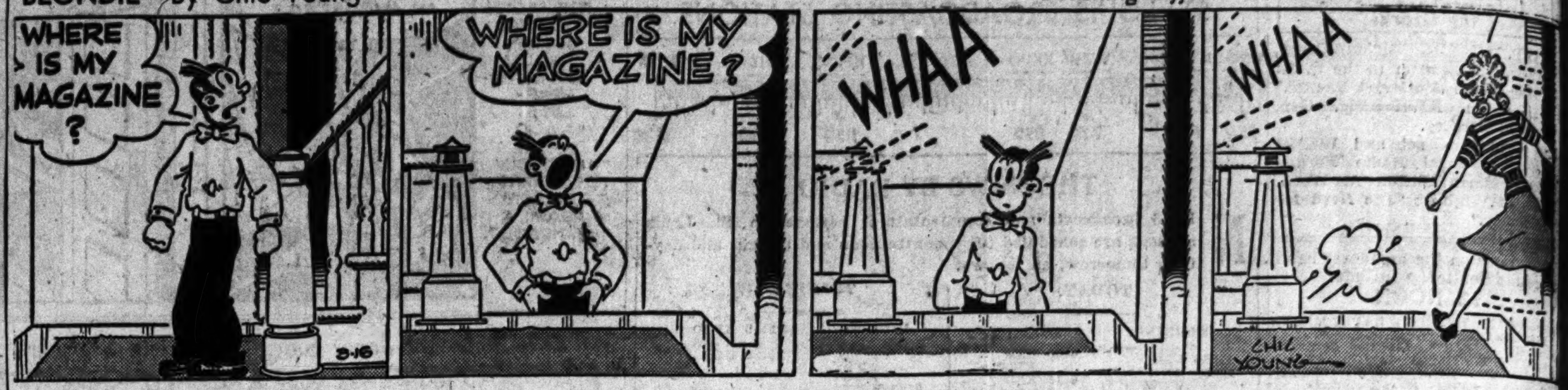

I KNOWS HOW YOU LIKES MORNIN' GLORIES, SUSIE, BUT POLE BEANS WILL SHADE DE PORCH JUS' AS WELL, AN' DEY'LL HEP OUT ON OUR VICT'RY GARDEN
WILLIE'S RIGHT, SUSIE

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


UM-- THE SUBSTITUTION YOU MADE WITH YOUR CORNSTARCH PILLS FOR HIS SUPER VITAMIN PILLS DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE SLOWED HIM DOWN!
JUST WAIT,.... HE STILL HAS A BIT OF HIGH OCTANE LEFT IN THE TANK FROM HIS REGULAR PILLS!
I'LL START YOU OFF RIGHT, DUNCAN, SO YOU DON'T GROW INTO A SLAG-PILE LIKE THE JUDGE AND ROBIN!
GOSH, UNCLE BERT,...YOU'VE PASSED THE 500 MARK! 503.. 504..
WAITING FOR UNCLE'S MAIN SPRING TO RUN DOWN—
Gene Ahern
3-16

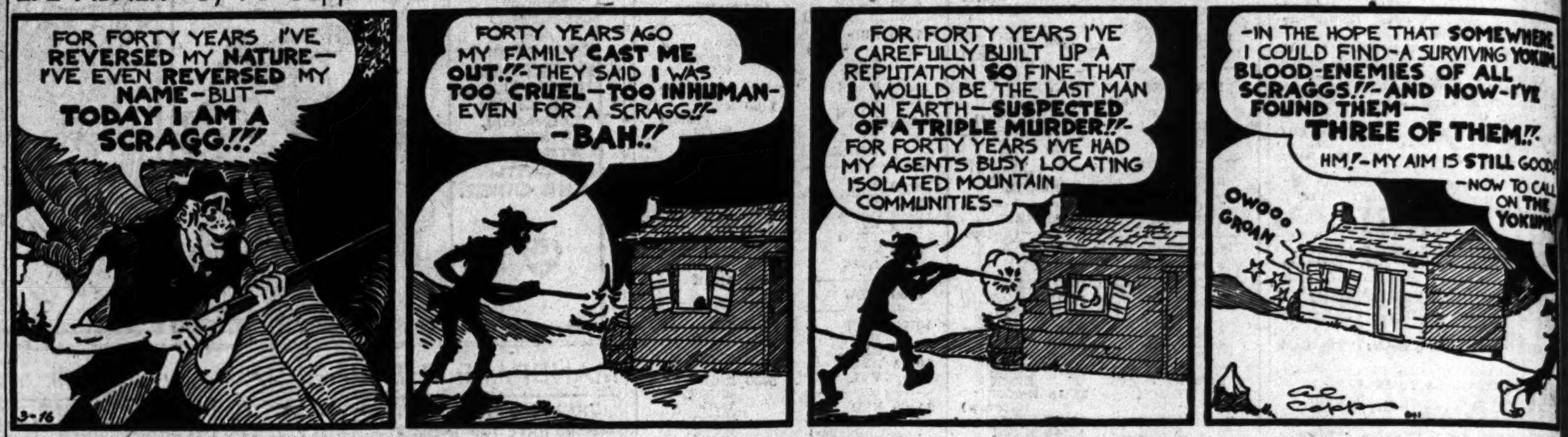
BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Touching Off the Munitions


WHERE IS MY MAGAZINE ?
WHERE IS MY MAGAZINE ?
WHAA
WHAA
3-16
CHIC YOUNG

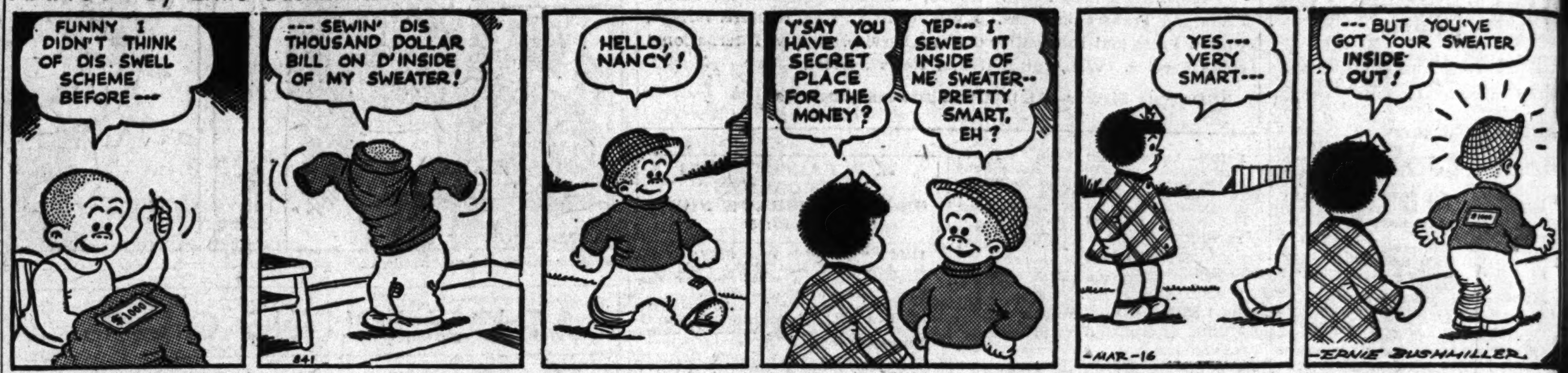
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Homicide in the Night!!


FOR FORTY YEARS I'VE REVERSED MY NATURE— I'VE EVEN REVERSED MY NAME—BUT— TODAY I AM A SCRAGG!!!
FORTY YEARS AGO MY FAMILY CAST ME OUT!!—THEY SAID I WAS TOO CRUEL—TOO INHUMAN— EVEN FOR A SCRAGG!!— -BAH!!
FOR FORTY YEARS I'VE CAREFULLY BUILT UP A REPUTATION SO FINE THAT I WOULD BE THE LAST MAN ON EARTH—SUSPECTED OF A TRIPLE MURDER!!— FOR FORTY YEARS I'VE HAD MY AGENTS BUSY LOCATING ISOLATED MOUNTAIN COMMUNITIES—
-IN THE HOPE THAT SOMEWHERE I COULD FIND—A SURVIVING YOKUM BLOOD-ENEMIES OF ALL SCRAGGS!!—AND NOW—I'VE FOUND THEM— THREE OF THEM!!
HM!—MY AIM IS STILL GOOD!
—NOW TO CALL ON THE YOKUMS
OWOOO GROAN
3-16
Al Capp

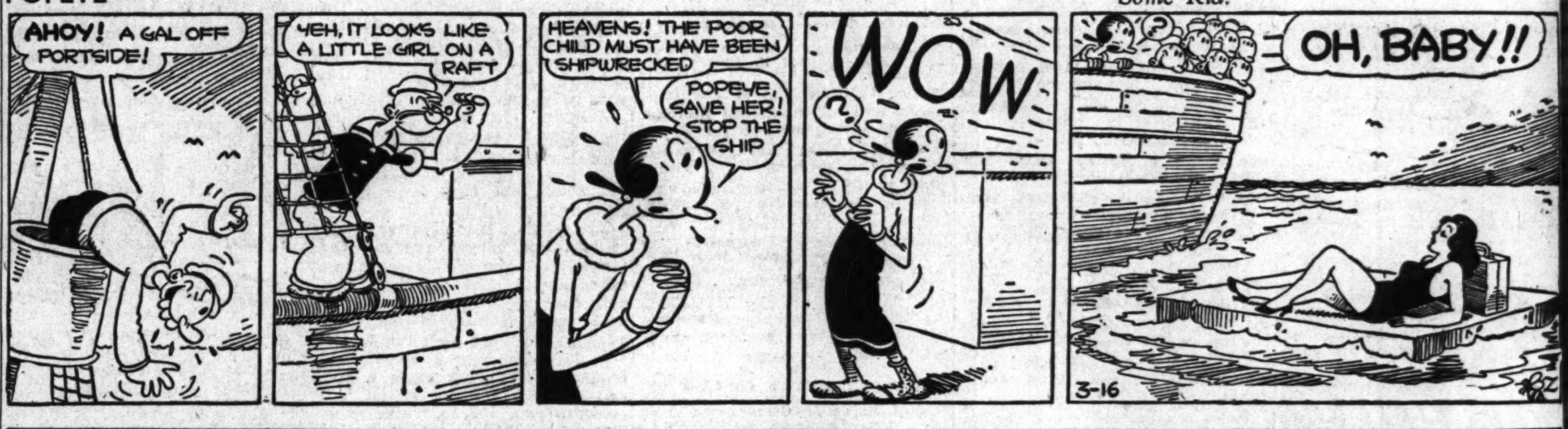
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Inside Story

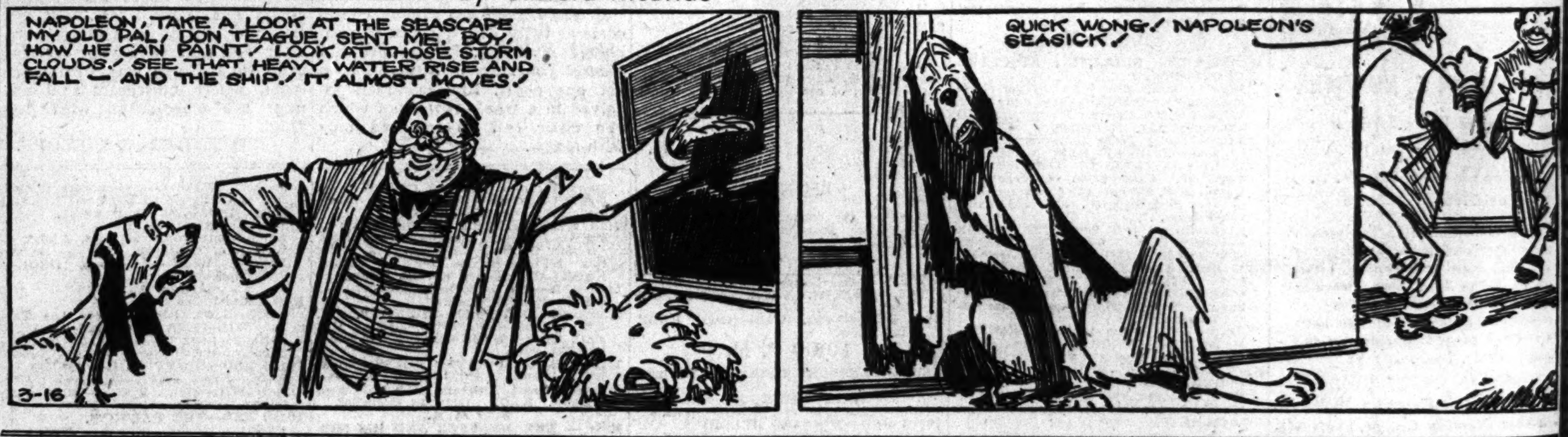

FUNNY I DIDN'T THINK OF DIS SWELL SCHEME BEFORE---
--- SEWIN' DIS THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL ON D' INSIDE OF MY SWEATER!
$1000
HELLO, NANCY!
Y'SAY YOU HAVE A SECRET PLACE FOR THE MONEY?
YEP--- I SEWED IT INSIDE OF ME SWEATER-- PRETTY SMART, EH?
YES--- VERY SMART---
--- BUT YOU'VE GOT YOUR SWEATER INSIDE OUT!
MAR-16
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

POPEYE—

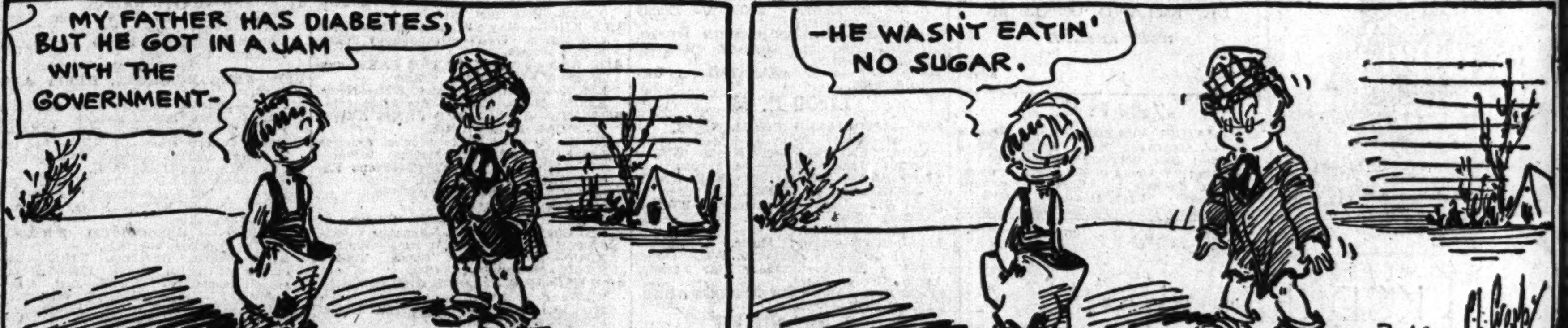
"Some Kid!"


AHOY! A GAL OFF PORTSIDE!
YEH, IT LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE GIRL ON A RAFT
HEAVENS! THE POOR CHILD MUST HAVE BEEN SHIPWRECKED
POPEYE, SAVE HER! STOP THE SHIP
WOW
?
OH, BABY!!
3-16

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

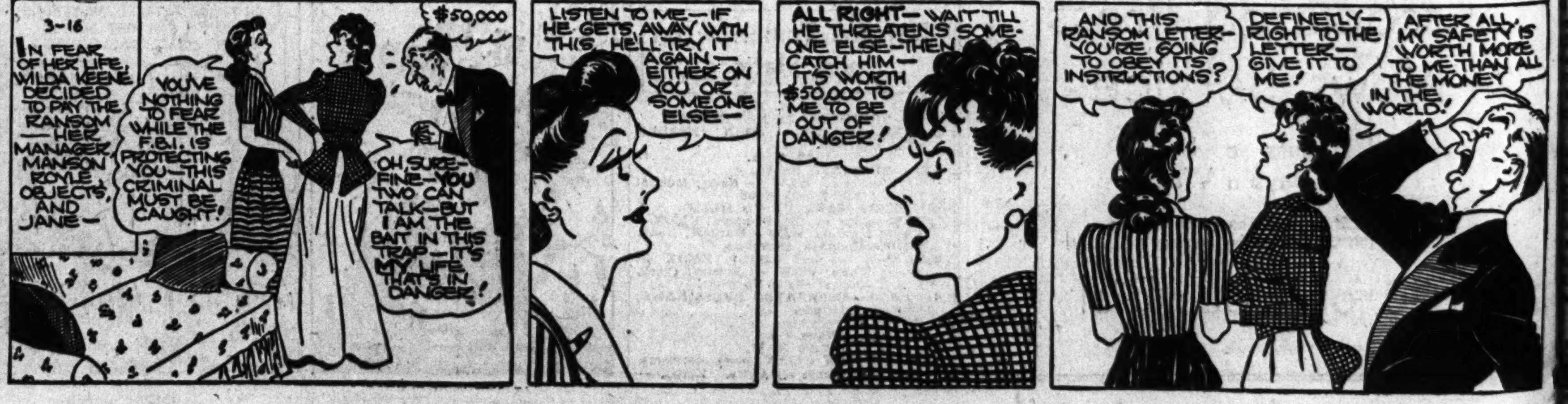

NAPOLEON, TAKE A LOOK AT THE SEASCAPE MY OLD PAL, DON TEAGUE, SENT ME. BOY, HOW HE CAN PAINT! LOOK AT THOSE STORM CLOUDS! SEE THAT HEAVY WATER RISE AND FALL — AND THE SHIP! IT ALMOST MOVES!
QUICK WONG! NAPOLEON'S SEASICK!
3-16

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby


MY FATHER HAS DIABETES, BUT HE GOT IN A JAM WITH THE GOVERNMENT-
-HE WASN'T EATIN' NO SUGAR.
3-16
P. L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Tune in Jane Arden on KSD at 11:45 A. M. Monday Thru Friday


3-16
IN FEAR OF HER LIFE WILDA KEENE DECIDED TO PAY THE RANSOM —HER MANAGER, MANSON ROYLE, OBJECTS, AND JANE—
YOU'VE NOTHING TO FEAR WHILE THE F.B.I. IS PROTECTING YOU—THIS CRIMINAL MUST BE CAUGHT!
$50,000
OH, SURE— FINE—YOU TWO CAN TALK—BUT I AM THE BAIT IN THIS TRAP—IT'S MY LIFE THAT'S IN DANGER!
LISTEN TO ME—IF HE GETS AWAY WITH THIS, HE'LL TRY IT AGAIN— EITHER ON YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE—
ALL RIGHT—WAIT TILL HE THREATENS SOMEONE ELSE—THEN CATCH HIM— IT'S WORTH $50,000 TO ME TO BE OUT OF DANGER!
AND THIS RANSOM LETTER— YOU'RE GOING TO OBEY ITS INSTRUCTIONS?
DEFINETLY— RIGHT TO THE LETTER— GIVE IT TO ME!
AFTER ALL, MY SAFETY IS WORTH MORE TO ME THAN ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD!

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL

To Sum Up: *Editorial.*
MacArthur Arrives in Australi
Editorial.
Rape of the Ozarks:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

Vol. 94. No. 193. (6

MAC

TAKES

CIO 'AN

WHITE HOUSE PLAN KEEPS 40-HR. WEEK, OVERTIME PAY

Murray and Green Make Announcement, Say Pledge Is Better Answer Than Restrictive Legislation.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP). The leaders of organized labor dicated today that labor had ded its right to strike during war as a more satisfactory aner to the problems of production d national unity than restrictive gislative enactments by Conss.

William Green, president of the merican Federation of Labor, Philip Murray, chairman of CIO, who called at the White use with members of the Labor Board, disclosed after an r's conference with the Presit that it was agreed wage rates standards would be fixed, withresort to strikes or interrup to production, through these e methods."

ollective bargaining, concilia or mediation, or operations of national War Labor Board.

he two top men in organized r, discussing by turns the par with Roosevelt, gave a picture satisfactory production of war terials with labor devoting every ce and effort to turning out war plies.

Murray said it was agreed that luntary action on the part of or to yield its right to strike a more satisfactory answer to problem of production and ional unity than restrictive enments by the Federal Congress."

Would Keep 40-Hour Week.

Green remarked that "it was eed that the 40-hour week shall recognized as standard, that e and a half should be paid for rtime and double time for Sun."

t was left undecided, he added, ther double time would be paid for work on Sunday, or wheth it would be paid for a seventh of work, regardless of what of the week that might be.

It was agreed," Green continued, t continuous operation has thoroughly approved and rec-

ntinued on Page 6, Column 4.

Continued Cool

THE TEMPERATURES.

m.	43	9 a. m.	40
m.	42	10 a. m.	39
m.	42	11 a. m.	40
m.	42	12 noon	40
m.	42	1 p. m.	40
m.	41	2 p. m.	40
m.	40	3 p. m.	41
m.	40		

rmal maximum this date, 53; normal eather in other cities—Page 3B. mum, 36. esterday's high, 50 (4:45 p. m.); low, 11:59 p. m.).

HOW GREEN IS MY CAPSULE.
DRAFT LOTTERY
MAR. 17 '42
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

fficial forecast St. Louis and nity: Contin cool this aft on and to ht, lowest perature to ht 34 to 36.

Missouri: Cool s afternoon tonight, near zing tonight, htly below zing in ex e northwest ion.

linois: Fresh strong winds nishing this rnoon and to ht, slightly r tonight.

nset, 7:10; rise (tomorrow), 7:07.

ge of the Mississippi at St. is, 13.4 feet, a rise of 1.2; the souri at St. Charles, 15.7 feet, a of 0.5.

ll weather data, including forecast mperatures, supplied by United States r bureau.)

en count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., elm, cedar, 75; maple, 11; poplar, 10.